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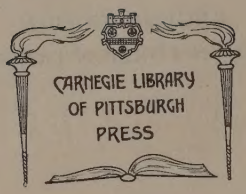

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English fiction

Abaft the funnel. Kipling.....K278ab

Abbie Ann. Martin.....jM427a

Abbott, Eleanor Hallowell. *See* **Coburn,** *Mrs* Eleanor Hallowell (Abbott).

Abbott, Keene. A132m

A melody in silver. Houghton.

Tender little story of a small boy, the woman who adopted him, and a doctor. A minor but lively character is "Mitch Horrigan," the bad little boy who lives on the other side of the fence.

Abd el Ardavan, *pseud.* *See* **French,** Henry Willard.

Abe and Mawruss. Glass.....G466a

Actions and reactions. Kipling.....K278a

Adams, Andy. A211r

Reed Anthony, cowman; an autobiography. Houghton.

Story of life on the great cattle ranges. It tells of the business side, the buying and selling and breeding, the generalship of a successful cowman.

Adams, Andy. A211w

Wells brothers, the young cattle kings. Houghton.

"Adventures of two boys who are thrown by circumstances, and almost by accident, into the business of cattle-raising, and become in time young cattle kings...The book has little claim to attention as a story, but in its own field it is valuable because it gives a true picture of conditions which have now almost passed out of existence." *Outlook, 1911.*

Adams, Samuel Hopkins. A217a

Average Jones. Bobbs.

Average Jones is a wealthy young New Yorker who opens a bureau for investigating the genuineness of newspaper "wants" and personals. He develops remarkable detective ability and has some interesting adventures.

Ade, George. A228s

The slim princess. Bobbs.

Admiral Eddy. Onions.....O254a

Admiral's light. Rideout.....R438a

Adopting of Rosa Marie. Rankin.....jR194a

Adventurer. Osbourne.....O291a

Adventures in Thule. Black.....B514a

Adventures of Billy Topsail. Duncan.....jD8992a

Affair of dishonor. De Morgan.....D423af

Ainsworth, William Harrison. A297a

Auriol; or, The elixir of life. Routledge.

Contains also "The old London merchant" and "A night's adventure in Rome." Story of the wild adventures of a youth who drank the elixir of life in 1599.

Ainsworth, William Harrison. **A297b**

Boscobel; or, The royal oak; a tale of the year 1651. Routledge.

Story of the wanderings of Charles the Second after the battle of Worcester.

Ainsworth, William Harrison. **A297c**

Crichton [a novel]. Routledge.

Historical romance of France in the late 16th century, the hero being that versatile and accomplished Scotchman, the Admirable Crichton (1560–85?).

Ainsworth, William Harrison. **A297f**

Flitch of bacon; or, The custom of Dunmow; a tale of English home. Routledge.

Founded on a curious old English custom mentioned by Chaucer and still in force at the time of this story, the middle of the 18th century.

Ainsworth, William Harrison. **A297j**

Jack Sheppard; a romance. Routledge.

"A tale of criminal life (1702–24) more realistic, less romantic, than Rookwood. An idealisation of roguery that...has been frequently condemned for immoral tendency." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Ainsworth, William Harrison. **A297l**

The Lancashire witches; a romance of Pendle forest. Routledge.

Embodies the historical episode of the Pilgrimage of Grace (1536) and gives a good deal of Lancashire topography.

Ainsworth, William Harrison. **A297m**

Mervyn Clitheroe. Routledge.

"[Ainsworth] was sent to the Manchester grammar school, and in 'Mervyn Clitheroe' has left an interesting and accurate picture of its then condition." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Ainsworth, William Harrison. **A297mi**

The miser's daughter. Routledge.

"Written to show the evils of avarice. London in the 5th decade of the 18th century is the scene, and the life of the coffee-houses, of Ranelagh and Vauxhall, is depicted in the course of a young man's adventures about town." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Ainsworth, William Harrison. **A297ov**

Ovingdean Grange; a tale of the South downs. Routledge.

Scene of the story is laid in the time between the battle of Worcester and Charles's escape to France.

Ainsworth, William Harrison. **A297r**

Rookwood; a romance. Routledge.

Contains a "Memoir of William Harrison Ainsworth," by Laman Blanchard.

Romance applying the style of Mrs Radcliffe to English scenes and characters. One of the prominent characters is Dick Turpin, the highwayman (1706–39), who owes much of his fame to Ainsworth's literary skill.

Ainsworth, William Harrison. **A297sp**

The spendthrift; a tale. Routledge.

Story of the adventures and reformation of a reckless young Englishman of the 18th century.

Alcott, Louisa May. **A355j**

Jack and Jill. Low.

Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.7, Dec. 1879–Oct. 1880.

Alcott, Louisa May. **A355u**

Under the lilacs. Low.

Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.5, Dec. 1877–Oct. 1878.

Alden, Raymond Macdonald. jA358w2

Why the chimes rang [and other stories]. Bobbs.

Other stories: The knights of the silver shield.—The boy who discovered the spring.—The brook in the king's garden.—The hunt for the beautiful.—The boy who went out of the world.—The palace made by music.—The forest full of friends.—The bag of smiles.—The castle under the sea.—In the great walled country.

Alice-for-short. De Morgan.....D423a

Almayer's folly. Conrad.....C755a

Alongshore. Reynolds.....R377a

Alpatok. Saunders.....jS257a

Altar stairs. Lancaster.....L213a

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. A466ho

The horsemen of the plains; a story of the great Cheyenne war. Macmillan.

Story of a young man who joins a party of trappers and goes to unexplored country in the West, where he takes part in the great Cheyenne war.

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. A466y

Young trailers; a story of early Kentucky. Appleton.

The same......jA466y

Hero is a boy of 15, who hunts and fishes, has a narrow escape from a forest fire and from wolves, is captured by Indians and finally saves the white settlement from massacre.

Amabel Channice. Sedgwick.....S448a

Amadis of Gaul. jA481k

A knight errant and his doughty deeds; the story of Amadis of Gaul; ed. by N. J. Davidson. Seeley.

How Amadis was found by a Scottish knight, of his knighting, his quest for adventures and his wondrous exploits. The story is taken from Robert Southey's translation of the old romance, "Amadis of Gaul," which has been called the best of all the romances of chivalry. Colored pictures of knights and ladies.

Amédée's son. Smith.....S6492a

Amos Kilbright. Stockton.....S866am

Anastasius. Hope.....H782a

Ancestors. Atherton.....A868a

Ancestors of Peter Atherly. Harte.....H319a

Ancient law. Glasgow.....G465a

Ande Trembath. Kemp.....K175a

Andersen, Hans Christian. jA544s2

Stories; tr. by W. Angeldorff. Nister.

Binder's title reads "Hans Andersen's fairy tales."

The wild swans.—The swineherd.—The little mermaid.—The ugly duckling.—Little Ida's flowers.—The emperor's new clothes.—The snow queen.—Little Claus and big Claus.—The princess and the pea, and other stories. Many pictures.

Andersen, Hans Christian. jA544t

Tales for the young; tr. by Mrs H. B. Paull. Warne.

Fifty-seven wonder stories, including The fir-tree. — The red shoes. — The snow queen.—The beetle who went on his travels.—The Portuguese duck.—The little match-seller.—What the old man does is always right.—The marsh king's daughter.—Holger Danske.—The girl who trod on the loaf.

Andersen, Hans Christian. **qjA544ti**
Tinder box, and other stories; illustrated by Helen Stratton. Blackie.
Other stories: The swineherd.—The darning-needle.—The leaping match.

Andersen, Hans Christian. **qjA544u**
Ugly duckling, and other stories; illustrated by Helen Stratton. Blackie.
Other stories: The constant tin soldier.—The top and the ball.

Andersen, Hans Christian. **qjA544wi**
Wild swans; illustrated by Helen Stratton. Blackie.
Story of the beautiful princess who saved her 11 brothers from enchantment.

The Andersons. Macnaughtan.....**M215a**

Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman. **A568be**
The better treasure. Bobbs.
Short Christmas story.

Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman. **A568m**
The militants; stories of some parsons, soldiers and other fighters in the world. Scribner.
Contents: The bishop's silence. — The witnesses. — The diamond brooches. — Crowned with glory and honor.—A messenger.—The aide-de-camp.—Through the ivory gate.—The wife of the governor.—The little revenge.
Appeared in "Harper's magazine" and "Scribner's magazine," 1902–07.

Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman. **A568p**
The perfect tribute. Scribner.

The same.....**jA568p**
Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.40, July 1906.
An incident connected with Lincoln's Gettysburg speech furnishes the motif of this short story.

Animals' rebellion. Bingham.....**jB485a**

Annapolis youngster. Beach.....**jB342a**

Anne Kempburn. Bryant.....**B8422a**

Anne of Avonlea. Montgomery.....**M864an**

Anne of Green Gables. Montgomery.....**M864a**
The same. **jM864a**

Antonio. Oldmeadow. **O2312a**

Araminta. Snaith. **S669a**

Argles, *Mrs* Margaret Wolfe (Hamilton). *See* **Duchess, The,** *pseud.*

Arizona nights. White.....**W6362a**

Arne. Björnson.....**B511a**
The same. **B511a3**

[Arnim, Mary Annette (Beauchamp), *gräfin* von.] **A749c**
The caravaners, by the author of "Elizabeth and her German garden." Doubleday.
Humorous and somewhat farcical incidents of a caravan tour in England which give innumerable opportunities of revealing the character of a German husband and the gradual revolt of his oppressed but charming wife.

[Arnim, Mary Annette (Beauchamp), *gräfin* von.] A749f
Fräulein Schmidt and Mr Anstruther, by the author of "Elizabeth and her German garden." Scribner.

Story told in letters written by a German girl to a young Englishman who has studied German in her father's house at Jena. The frank expression of her ideas on life and literature and the clever drawing of character and of domestic scenes constitute the charm of the book.

L'Arrabiata. Heyse. H516a

Arthur's. Lyons. L995a

As it happened. Hilliers H5612a

Ascanio. Dumas. D8911as

Ashes of a god. Bain B165a

Ashton-Kirk, investigator. McIntyre M173a

Aspinwall, *Mrs* Alicia. jA841e2
Listen to me stories. Dutton.

Contents: The echo-maid.—In the land of the Wee-uns.—The big light on Burning mountain.—A leap-year boy.—A discontented rooster.—The box-eating antarilla.

Later edition of her "Echo-maid, and other stories."

At good old Siwash. Fitch F5522a

At the foot of the Rockies. Goodloe G625a

At the Villa Rose. Mason M448a

Atheist's mass. Balzac B218ath

Atherton, *Mrs* Gertrude Franklin (Horn). A868a
Ancestors; a novel. Harper.

Hero is an English peer who drops his title and comes to California to try his fortune. The story closes with an account of the earthquake at San Francisco.

Atherton, *Mrs* Gertrude Franklin (Horn). A868re
Rezánov [a novel]. Authors and Newspapers Assoc.

Deals with an episode in early California history, the attempt made by Russia to obtain a foothold there. The interest centres chiefly in the courtship between the Russian plenipotentiary and the daughter of the Spanish commandante at San Francisco.

Audoux, Marguerite. A914m
Marie-Claire; tr. by J. N. Raphael, with an introduction by Arnold Bennett. Hodder.

Aunt Amity's silver wedding. Stuart S932a

Aunt Jane of Kentucky. Hall H172a

Auriol. Ainsworth. A297a

Austin, *Mrs* Mary (Hunter). A9372l
Lost borders. Harper.

Contents: The land.—The hoodoo of the Minnietta.—A case of conscience.—The ploughed lands.—The return of Mr Wills.—The last antelope.—Agua Dulce.—The woman at the Eighteen-Mile.—The fakir.—The pocket-hunter's story.—The readjustment.—Bitterness of women.—The house of offence.—The walking woman.

Average Jones. Adams A217a

Ayesha, the return of She. Haggard H141a

Ayscough, John, (*pseud. of* Francis Bickerstaffe-Drew). **A987m**
Mezzogiorno [a novel]. Herder.

Modern and amusing story, the real interest of which is the drawing of the characters.

Ayscough, John, (*pseud. of* Francis Bickerstaffe-Drew). **A987s**
San Celestino. Putnam.

Story of the gentle ascetic and recluse who, against his will, was forced to occupy the pontifical chair as Celestine V, and after five months summoned courage to abdicate. Although Celestine was consigned by Dante to the mouth of hell, the author interprets the "great refusal" not as a failure to accept responsibility, but as obedience to a higher duty.

B., T. *See* **Benson,** Arthur Christopher.

Bacheller, Irving. **B127h**
Hand-made gentleman; a tale of the battles of peace. Harper.

Romance of the wonderful industrial development of the past half-century in New York state. Hero is a poor uneducated boy who realizes his ideals of a gentleman in an original and humorous way.

Bacheller, Irving. **B127k**
Keeping up with Lizzie. Harper.

Lizzie, a grocer's daughter who has had advantages and who sets the pace for the town in which she lives, is made to typify the American spirit. The central figure of the book is a country lawyer and philosopher, the good genius of the community.

Bacheller, Irving. **B127m**
The master. Doubleday.

Story of the adventures of a young man in search of a fortune left him by his uncle. The chief interest centres in the character of the "master," a shoemaker, musician and poet-philosopher.

Bachelor Betty. James..... **J165b**

Bacon, *Mrs* Josephine Dodge (Daskam). *See* **Daskam,** Josephine Dodge.

Bailey, Carolyn Sherwin. **jB159p**
Peter Newell Mother Goose; the old rhymes reproduced in connection with their veracious history, with illustrations by Peter Newell. Holt.

A little girl has all sorts of adventures in Gooseland and meets many characters of the old nursery rhymes.

Bailey, Henry Christopher. **B159g**
God of clay. Brentano.

A résumé of Napoleon's career as visualized by the imagination. Out of the mass of incredible events emerges a vivid, powerful and faithful portrait of Napoleon. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1908.*

Bain, Francis William. **B165a**
Ashes of a god. Putnam.

This love tale, cast in the form of a Hindu legend, is another of Mr Bain's so-called "translations from the original manuscripts" of the East.

Bain, Francis William. **B165dr**
Draught of the blue. Parker.

Contents: Prologue: A dead lotus.—Love's looking-glass.—Epilogue: The break of a heart.

Purports to be a translation of Indian legends, but is really the work of Mr Bain's own pen.

Bain, Francis William. **B165m**

A mine of faults. Putnam.

The title, being interpreted, means woman, and this delicately wrought story tells of the subjugation of Chand, prince and woman-hater, by one of these "mines of faults."

Bair, John Franklin. **rB166d**

A double discovery. Henry.

The story, written by a resident of Greensburg, Pa., describes the successful efforts to gain an education made by a boy who worked in a Pennsylvania coal-mine.

Baker, Cornelia. **jB173c**

Court jester. Bobbs.

The heroine is the little princess Margaret of Hapsburg who at four years of age was betrothed to the dauphin of France. The story tells of her adventures in France and in Austria and at the Spanish court.

Baker, Etta Anthony. **jB174y**

Youngsters of Centerville. Holt.

A jolly crowd of country boys and girls have picnics, ball games and other good times.

Bakewell, Mary Ellen. **jB177t**

True fairy stories. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic school readings.)

Contents: The red shoes.—The elder-tree mother.—The knights and the good child.—The knights and the naughty child.—The ear of wheat.—Five little seed babies.—How the storks came and went.—The milkweed fairies.—A spring song.—How the nautilus left his ship.—The swan's song.—The bell.—A beaver story.—How Christmas came to Bertie's house.—The nightingale.—A story of truth.

Balance of power. Goodrich **G628b**

The ball and the cross. Chesterton **C4272b**

Baltshasar. France, Anatole, *pseud* **F861b**

Balzac, Honoré de. **B218ath**

Atheist's mass, and other stories (La messe de l'athée); tr. by Clara Bell, with a preface by George Saintsbury. Dent. (Comédie humaine.)

Other stories: Honorine.—Colonel Chabert.—The commission in lunacy (L'interdiction).—Pierre Grassou.

Balzac, Honoré de. **rB218c**

La comédie humaine (Standard Wormeley edition); tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 19v. Hardy.

v.1. Scenes from private life: Père Goriot; Modeste Mignon; The deserted woman.
v.2. Béatrix; Fame and sorrow; Colonel Chabert; The atheist's mass; La Grande Bretèche; The purse; La Grenadière.
v.3. Memoirs of two young married women; A start in life; Vendetta; Study of a woman; The message.
v.4. Albert Savarus; Paz; Madame Firmiani; The marriage contract; A double life; The peace of a home; A daughter of Eve; A commission in lunacy; The rural ball.
v.5. Scenes from provincial life: The gallery of antiquities; An old maid; The illustrious Gaudissart; Pierrette; The vicar of Tours.
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Balzac, Honoré de—*continued.* **rB218c**

v.15. Scenes from political life: The deputy of Arcis; An historical mystery; An episode under the Terror.

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v.17. Philosophical studies: The alkahest; The hidden masterpiece; Juana; Adieu; A drama on the seashore; The red inn; The recruit; El verdugo; The elixir of life; The hated son; Maître Cornélius.

v.18. The magic skin; Catherine de' Medici.

v.19. Louis Lambert; Facino Cane; Gambara; Melmoth absolved; Seraphita; Jesus Christ in Flanders; The exiles.

Balzac, Honoré de. **B218fat**

A father's curse, and other stories; tr. by James Waring, with a preface by George Saintsbury. Dent. (Comédie humaine.)

Other stories: Maître Cornélius.—Gambara.—Massimilla Doni.

Balzac, Honoré de. **B218la**

Last incarnation of Vautrin; Ferragus, chief of the Dévorants; Gobseck; Comedies played gratis; tr. by K. P. Wormeley. Little. (Scenes from Parisian life.)

Centenary edition.

Balzac, Honoré de. **B218pa**

Parisians in the country (Les Parisiens en province); tr. by James Waring, with a preface by George Saintsbury. Dent. (Comédie humaine.)

Contents: Gaudissart the great.—The muse of the department.

Barbara, *pseud.* *See* **Wright,** *Mrs* Mabel (Osgood).

Barbour, Ralph Henry. **B235b**

Behind the line. Appleton.

The same. **jB235b**

Story of college life and foot-ball.

Barbour, Ralph Henry. **B235c**

Captain of the crew. Appleton.

Barbour, Ralph Henry. **B235cr**

The crimson sweater. Century.

The same. **jB235cr**

Barbour, Ralph Henry. **B235f**

For the honor of the school; a story of school life and interscholastic sport. Appleton.

Barbour, Ralph Henry. **B235ha**

The half-back; a story of school, football and golf. Appleton.

Barbour, Ralph Henry. **B235h**

House in the hedge. Moffat.

A little mystery surrounding the invalided young man who rents the house in the hedge and the love story that develops, after his next-door neighbor becomes acquainted with him from a platform in a tree on her side of the hedge, are the principal elements in a story which girls will like.

Barbour, Ralph Henry. **B235w**

Weatherby's inning; a story of college life and baseball. Appleton.

The same. **jB235w**

The vindication of Jack Weatherby and how he saved his college from defeat.

Barclay, *Mrs* Florence Louisa (Charlesworth). **B236r**

The rosary. Putnam.

Novel of the emotional and sentimental type, the love story of a gifted young artist and worshiper of beauty and a conspicuously plain, but fine-souled woman several years his senior.

Baring-Gould, Sabine. *See* **Gould,** Sabine Baring-.

Barnes-Grundy, Mabel Sarah. *See* **Grundy,** Mabel Sarah Barnes-.

Barr, *Mrs* Amelia Edith. **B259sv**

Sheila Vedder. Dodd.

Sequel to "Jan Vedder's wife."

The setting and many of the characters of this tale of the Shetland islands are the same as in "Jan Vedder's wife."

Barr, *Mrs* Amelia Edith. **B259st**

The strawberry handkerchief; a romance of the stamp act. Dodd.

Story of New York city in 1765.

Barr, Robert. **B2593sw**

The sword maker. Stokes.

Story of the robber barons of the Rhine.

The barrier (La barrière). Bazin.....**B3392b**

Bartlett, Frederick Orin. **B278p**

The prodigal pro tem. Small.

To save a blind man's life and reason, the hero, a young artist, plays the rôle of the prodigal son who has refused to come home. This involves playing the part of brother to a charming girl, and many and humorous complications arise.

Barty Crusoe and his Man Saturday. Burnett.....**jB934b**

Basset. Tallentyre, S. G. *pseud*.....**T159b**

Bawbee Jock. McLaren.....**M193b**

Bazin, René. **B3392b**

The barrier (La barrière); tr. by M. D. Frost. Scribner.

The barrier is a religious one. Story is concerned with a young Englishman who embraces the faith of the Church of Rome, a Frenchman who renounces his faith in the same church, and a French girl of deeply religious nature, the friend of both men.

Bazin, René. **B3392c**

Coming harvest (Le blé qui lève); tr. by E. K. Hoyt. Scribner.

Picture of peasant life in France, showing the influence of the socialistic movement on the people and the enfeeblement of the church due to the withdrawal of state support. Second in the series of which "The nun" is first and "Redemption" third.

Bazin, René. **B3392n**

The nun (L'isolée); from the French. Scribner.

Dramatic and pitiful story of a young French nun whose community is expelled from the convent. The tragedy is told with power and sincerity, and is an illustration of the social demoralization which has followed as an almost inevitable consequence from the suppression of the religious houses. *Condensed from Academy, 1908.*

First in the series of which "The coming harvest" is second and "Redemption" third.

Bazin, René. **B3392r**

Redemption ("De toute son âme"); tr. by A. S. Rappoport. Scribner.

Story of French provincial life. Though simple in construction and commonplace in incident it is a wonderfully sympathetic study of the beauty of consecration and sacrifice exemplified in the life of a young girl of the people who acts as forewoman of a millinery establishment in Nantes.

Bazin, René. **B3392t**

"This, my son" (Les Noellets); tr. by A. S. Rappoport. Scribner.

Tragic story colored with the idea of the changing social conditions in France. Relates the fortunes of an ambitious peasant boy of La Vendée who goes to Paris hoping to win literary fame.

Beach, Edward Latimer. **jB342a**

Annapolis youngster. Penn.

Describes the life of a midshipman at Annapolis and on shipboard.

Beach, Rex Ellingwood. **B3422n**

The ne'er-do-well. Harper.

Appeared in "Everybody's magazine," v.23–25, Oct. 1910–Sept. 1911.

Story of a rich young scapegrace who, as the result of a trick played on him by friends, finds himself stranded in Panama. The spirit of the great canal enterprise pervades the book.

Beached keels. Rideout..... **R438b**

Beasley's Christmas party. Tarkington..... **T212be**

Beatrix of Clare. Scott..... **S4272b**

Before Adam. London..... **L822b**

Beggar in the heart. Rickert..... **R432b**

Behind the line. Barbour..... **B235b**

The same. **jB235b**

Beith, Ian Hay. *See* **Hay,** Ian, *pseud.*

Belasco, David. **B393g**

Girl of the golden West; novelized from the play. Dodd.

Bell, John Joy. **B41220**

Oh! Christina! Revell.

"Christina is a feminine version of 'Wee Macgreegor,' with the precocious wit and the uncanny canniness of the Glasgow street arab." *Nation, 1909.*

La Belle Nivernaise. Daudet..... **D284b**

Belovéd vagabond. Locke..... **L759b**

Ben Blair. Lillibridge..... **L6982b**

Benedict, Clare. **B432r**

A resemblance, and other stories. Putnam.

Other stories: An adventure at Lismore End.—His comrade.—Brand's guardians.—An interchange of courtesies.—The eternal masculine.—Love in the mist.—The end of "Donnelly."—Roderick Eaton's children.—A portrait by Collyer.

Bennett, Arnold. **B439b**

Buried alive; a tale of these days. Brentano.

Refreshing story of the adventures of a famous painter who changes identities with his valet. The not unusual plot is an ingenious vehicle for a clever piece of social satire.

Bennett, Arnold. **B439ci**

City of pleasure; a fantasia on modern themes. Chatto.

Pure extravaganza. The "City of pleasure" is a glorified Wonderland or Dream city, an enormous amusement enterprise in London. Hero is a popular composer who conducts his own band and directs the show.

Bennett, Arnold. **B439c**

Clayhanger. Dutton.

First of a trilogy of which "Hilda Lessways" is the second. It is the story of the youth and early manhood of a Five Towns printer, a man of aspiration and some imagination, but too weak-willed to escape from his father's tyranny.

Bennett, Arnold. B439d

Denry the audacious. Dutton.

Also published under the titles "The deeds of Denry the audacious" and "The card."

One of the author's stories in lighter vein. Diverting tale of a young man of the Five Towns whose resourcefulness and instinct for action at critical moments amount to genius.

Bennett, Arnold. B439g

The ghost; a modern fantasy. Small.

This story of a beautiful young opera singer, her spectral lover and his deadly jealousy is frank melodrama with its familiar elements.

Bennett, Arnold. B439gra

Grand Babylon hotel; a fantasia on modern themes. Chatto.

Comedy and satire are delightfully blended in telling the adventures of an American multimillionaire.

Bennett, Arnold. B439gr

A great man; a frolic. Doran.

Satire on the gullibility of the reading public and the quality of its taste. Tells of the meteoric rise to fame of a commonplace clerk who, while recovering from an attack of measles, writes a story called "Love in Babylon," which proves to be a best seller.

Bennett, Arnold. B439gri

The grim smile of the Five Towns. Chapman.

Contents: The lion's share.—Baby's bath.—The silent brothers.—The nineteenth hat.—Vera's first Christmas adventure.—The murder of the mandarin.—Vera's second Christmas adventure.—The burglary.—News of the engagement.—Beginning the New Year.—From one generation to another.—The death of Simon Fuge.—In a new bottle.

"The stories are...all told with a smile and raise an answering smile from the reader, but both the author's and the reader's smiles are grim; almost as grim, at times, as 'The Five Towns' themselves." *Academy, 1907.*

Bennett, Arnold. B439h

Helen with the high hand; an idyllic diversion. Doran.

"Story in light comedy vein relating the conquest of an elderly, miserly bachelor by a grand-niece, his marriage to a comely widow and his resourceful grand-niece's love story. The scene is again the Five Towns." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Bennett, Arnold. B439hi

Hilda Lessways. Dutton.

Story of Hilda Lessways, whom we saw in "Clayhanger" only through the baffled eyes of the hero. It is not a sequel but a complement to the earlier narrative. Much of the old ground is covered, many of the same incidents are recorded, but the scene and point of view have definitely shifted. It brings us only half-way through "Clayhanger," reckoning the length of the narrative, and far from half-way in point of time. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Bennett, Arnold. B439o

The old wives' tale; a novel. Chapman.

A work of singular sincerity and force. Its characters have no very striking charm or significance, and there are in effect but three of them, the wife and daughters of a "general draper" in a small town of Staffordshire. The story-teller gets his effect by means of a steady accretion of meaning detail, displayed in the light of a humor which is both bland and searching. When he has ceased to speak, there remains nothing for us to learn about these people, body, mind, or soul. *Condensed from Nation, 1909.*

Bennett, Arnold. B439t

Tales of the Five Towns. Chatto.

Contents: At home: His worship the goosedriver.—The elixir of youth.—Mary with the high hand.—The dog.—A feud.—Phantom.—Tiddy-fol-lol.—The idiot.—Abroad: The Hungarian rhapsody.—The sisters Qita.—Nocturne at the Majestic.—Clarice of the autumn concerts.—A letter home.

Bennett, Emerson. **rB439p**

Mabel; or, The child of the battle field; a tale of Waterloo. Akarman.

Bound with his "Pioneer's daughter."

Bennett, Emerson. **rB439m**

Mike Fink; a legend of the Ohio. James.

Tale of adventure in which Mike Fink, a real character who was a noted boatman on the Ohio at the beginning of the 19th century, plays a leading part.

Bennett, Emerson. **rB439p**

Pioneer's daughter; a tale of Indian captivity. Peterson.

Bennett, John. **B4392t**

Treasure of Peyre Gaillard; being an account of the recovery, on a South Carolina plantation, of a treasure which had remained buried and lost in a vast swamp for over a hundred years, after the *ms.* narrative by Buck Guignard. Century.

Ingenious and vigorous tale of mystery, involving hidden staircases, negro legends, a double cipher, and a vast treasure.

Benson, Arthur Christopher. **B4433b**

Beside still waters. Putnam.

Records the quiet retired life of a young man whom an unexpected legacy has freed from the necessity of leading a life of activity.

Benson, Arthur Christopher. **B4433m**

Memoirs of Arthur Hamilton, B. A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, extracted from his letters and diaries, with reminiscences of his conversation by his friend, Christopher Carr of the same college. Holt.

Reprint of a book first published anonymously in 1886. Arthur Hamilton is an imaginary person whose quiet, uneventful career typifies and stands as an eloquent plea for the life of reflection as contrasted with the life of action.

Benson, Edward Frederic. **B443ma**

Margery. Doubleday.

Story of a warm-hearted and very human young English girl married to a self-centred archæologist.

Benson, Edward Frederick. **B4430**

The Osbornes. Doubleday.

Human story of a newly rich and bourgeois family into which a young girl of good birth but no fortune marries, the inevitable jars and misunderstandings that ensue, and the harmony which finally comes through mutual forbearance and good sense.

Benson, Edward Frederic. **B443r**

A reaping. Doubleday.

Series of 12 essay-like stories, each chapter covering a month of the year. The slight plot concerns a husband and wife keenly alive to the joys and humors of life.

Benson, Edward Frederic. **B443s**

Sheaves. Doubleday.

The theme of the story is the married life of two people of unequal ages.

Benson, Robert Hugh. **B4434c**

The conventionalists. Herder.

Story of the conversion of a young Englishman to the Catholic faith, and his desire, in spite of family opposition, to become a monk.

Benson, Robert Hugh. **B4434h**

History of Richard Raynal, solitary. Pitman.

Purports to be the story of Richard Raynal, an English mystic of the 15th century

Benson, Robert Hugh—*continued.* B4434h
who was sent by Heaven on a mission to King Henry VI and died a martyr to his devotion. Supposed to be translated from a contemporaneous account.
"We can only say that those who like it will like it very much indeed...The rare qualities of Father Benson's mind find here their perfect expression." *Academy, 1906.*

Benson, Robert Hugh. B4434k
The king's achievement. Pitman.
Long and well-constructed controversial novel dealing with the times of Henry VIII, Sir Thomas More, the Carthusian martyrs and the suppression of the monasteries.

Benson, Robert Hugh. B4434q
Queen's tragedy. Herder.
Story of the tragic life of Queen Mary of England.

Benson, Robert Hugh. B4434s
Sentimentalists. Benziger.
Deals with the regeneration of a man with an irregular past.

Besant, *Sir* Walter. B466o
The orange girl. Dodd.
Picture of London life in the 18th century. Heroine is an actress whose career resembles that of Nell Gwyn.

Beside still waters. Benson....B4433b

Betrothal of Elypholate, and other tales of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Martin....M428b

The better treasure. Andrews....A568be

Bettina. Hoyt....H868b

Between the dark and the daylight. Howells....H857be

Bickerstaffe-Drew, Francis. *See* **Ayscough,** John, *pseud.*

The Big Fellow. Palmer....P195b

Big John Baldwin. Vance....V1782b

Bigham, Madge A. jB478s
Stories of Mother Goose village. Rand.
New stories of Jack-be-nimble, Simple Simon, little Miss Muffet and other Mother Goose boys and girls.
Colored pictures.

Binding of the strong. Mason....M4482b

Bindloss, Harold. B485b
By right of purchase. Stokes.
Story of the Canadian Northwest, where the hero, a rugged young farmer, brings his wife, who has married him to save her family from financial ruin.

Bingham, Graham Clifton. jB485a
Animals' rebellion; described by Clifton Bingham and pictured by C. H. Thompson. Nister.
Told in verse and pictures for little folk.

Biography of a boy. Daskam....D273b

Biography of a silver-fox. Seton....S495bi

Bird stories. Mulets....jM954b

Birds' Christmas Carol. Wiggin....W688b

The bishop and the boogerman. Harris....H293bi

Björnson, Björnstjerne. **B511a**
Arne; tr. from the Norse by R. B. Anderson. Houghton.
The same, and Early tales and sketches. Doubleday.....B511a3
Early tales: The railroad and the churchyard.—Thrond.—A dangerous wooing.—The bear hunter.—The father.—The eagle's nest.

Björnson, Björnstjerne. **B511c**
Captain Mansana, *and* Mother's hands. Macmillan.
"The title-story is Italian, and the author states it to be founded on fact, drawing a parallel between the characters of Mansana and Lassalle, the socialist." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Björnson, Björnstjerne. **B511f**
The fisher maiden. Doubleday.
Also published under the title "The fisher lass."

Björnson, Björnstjerne. **B511m**
Magnhild, *and* Dust.

Black, William, 1841–99. **B514a**
Adventures in Thule; three stories for boys. Harper.
Contents: An adventure in Thule.—The four MacNicols.—The black bothy.

Black baronet. Carleton.....C199bl

Black robe. Collins.....C694bl

Blackwood, Algernon. **B517e**
Education of Uncle Paul. Holt.
After a 20 years' absence in America Uncle Paul returns to England, with the heart of a child and the mind of a mystic, both of which he tries to conceal under an elderly pose. But his nieces and nephew recognize him immediately as one of themselves and undertake his education. The book is one of unusual charm though much of it is sheer fantasy.

Blaisdell, Mary Frances. **jB525p**
Polly and Dolly. Little.
Little stories for little children about Polly and Dolly, Ned and Ted; of the tent the boys make in the pine grove, of the prize melon they raise in their garden, of the game of make-believe bears and of other plays and games.

Blanche Esmead. Maitland.....M271b

Blind love. Collins.....C694bli

Blindness of Dr Gray. Sheehan.....S541b

Blundell, *Mrs* Mary E. (Sweetman). *See* **Francis,** M. E. *pseud.*

Bob Hampton of Placer. Parrish.....P262b

Bob Knight's diary at Poplar Hill school. Smith.....jS644b

Bob's cave boys. Burton.....jB951bo

Bob's hill braves. Burton.....jB951bh

Book of ghosts. Gould.....G739b

Book of the dog. Haines.....qjH151b

Book of the short story. Jessup & Canby.....J297b

Boone, *Lieut.* Henry L. *pseud.* *See* **Williams,** Henry Llewellyn.

Booth, Edward Charles. **B632p**
The post-girl. Century.
Also published under the title "The cliff end."
Modern romance of a little Yorkshire village. Heroine is a young girl who earns her living by carrying the local mail.

Border beagles. Simms.....S592bo

Borrowed sister. White.....jW632b

Boscobel. Ainsworth.....A297b

Bosher, *Mrs* Kate Lee (Langley). B642ma
Mary Cary "frequently Martha." Harper.

A precocious little girl, inmate of the Yorkburg Female Orphan Asylum, tells of her life there and comments frankly on matron and directors and on human nature in general.

Bosher, *Mrs* Kate Lee (Langley). B642m
Miss Gibbie Gault; a story. Harper.

"The further history of Mary Cary, who on her return as a young woman to the town of her childhood becomes a leader in its betterment. Miss Gibbie Gault, a right-minded but very original and pronounced spinster, is her fast friend and abetter in good works." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Boss Tom. Kemp.....K175b

Bowen, Marjorie, (*pseud. of* Gabrielle Margaret Vere Campbell). B662d
Defender of the faith. Dutton.

A rather serious study of William of Orange.

Bowen, Marjorie, (*pseud. of* Gabrielle Margaret Vere Campbell). B662i
I will maintain [a novel]. Dutton.

Continued by "God and the king."

Historical novel, with William of Orange and John de Witt as the chief characters. The story deals with the political rivalry of the two men and culminates in the downfall and death of De Witt.

Bowen, Marjorie, (*pseud. of* Gabrielle Margaret Vere Campbell). *B662m
Master of Stair. McClure.

Also published under the title "Glen o' Weeping."

Story built up around that famous episode in Scotch history, the massacre of Glencoe.

Bowen, Marjorie, (*pseud. of* Gabrielle Margaret Vere Campbell). B662v
Viper of Milan; a romance of Lombardy. McClure.

Romance of 14th century Italy, having for its central figure Gian Galeazzo Visconti, the despot of Milan.

Boy electrician. Houston.....jH838b

Boy life in the United States navy. Clark.....jC5222b

The boy Lincoln. Stoddard.....jS869bo

Boy of the first empire. Brooks.....B773b

Boyesen, Hjalmar Hjorth. B669f
Falconberg [a novel]. Scribner.

Story of the adventures of a young Norwegian who, driven from Norway by his father's unkind treatment and his own misconduct, comes to America and begins life anew.

Boys of Bob's hill. Burton.....jB951b

Brackenridge, Hugh Henry. rB677
Modern chivalry; containing the adventures of Captain John Farrago and Teague O'Regan his servant. pt.3. M.DCC.XIII. John Scull. Pittsburgh.

Believed to be the first edition of part 3 of "Modern chivalry" which was finally published in 4 parts. The date 1713 on the title-page is evidently an error on the part of the printer as the author was not born until 1748. Mr Brackenridge was a resident of

Brackenridge, Hugh Henry—*continued.* **rB677**

Pittsburgh in 1793 and the second part of the work was printed in 1792, therefore it is supposed that the printer confused the Roman numerals, printing MDCCXIII instead of MDCCXCIII.

The introduction (p.1–67) contains a poem humorously satirizing the Order of the Cincinnati. The text contains 99 pages and is a very interesting example of the early press of Pittsburgh.

The same. 2v. in 1. 1807–08. Jacob Johnson. Philadelphia..**rB677m**

Date on title-page of v.2 is 1807.

Not the complete work; the edition of 1819 contains additional chapters.

The same. 1815. George Metz. Wilmington.....**rB677m1**

A reprint of the 1807–08 edition.

The same. 2v. 1819. Patterson & Lambdin. Pittsburgh..**rB677m2**

The first edition published after the author's death. Corrections and alterations, made by the author since the former edition, have been introduced. Some chapters have been transposed and a few excluded.

The same. 2v. in 1. [1856.] T. B. Peterson. Philadelphia..**rB677m3**

Title-pages read "Adventures of Captain Farrago" and "Adventures of Major O'Regan."

"Biographical notice of H. H. Brackenridge," v.2, p.151–189.

Previous editions have been worked over and the material rearranged and changed to make an edition which shall be popular and free from the coarseness and unpleasant allusions which characterized the earlier editions.

Braddock. Musick. **M983b**

Brady, Cyrus Townsend. **B686s**

The Southerners; a story of the Civil war. Scribner.

Brainerd, *Mrs* Eleanor (Hoyt). *See* **Hoyt,** Eleanor.

Brass bowl. Vance.....**V178b**

Brazenhead the Great. Hewlett.....**H499b**

Break in training. Ruhl.....**R853b**

Breaking in of a yachtsman's wife. Vorse.....**V384b**

Breath of the runners. Mears.....**M555b**

Bremer, Fredrika. **B728n**

Neighbours; a story of every-day life; tr. from the Swedish by Mary Howitt. 2v. Munroe.

"Sentimental tale of domestic life in Sweden, told in a series of letters." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Brereton, Frederick Sadleir. **B732r**

Roughriders of the pampas; a tale of ranch life in South America. Caldwell.

Scene laid in Argentine Republic in the middle of the 19th century.

Broad highway. Farnol.....**F245b**

Broken lance. Quick.....**Q29b**

Broken road. Mason.....**M448b**

Brooke, Leonard Leslie. **jB772jo**

Johnny Crow's party; another picture book. Warne.

Brooks, Elbridge Streeter. **B773b**

Boy of the first empire. Century.

Brother Copas. Couch.....**C838br**

Brothers and sisters. Brown.....**jB784b**

Brown, Abbie Farwell. **jB784b**

Brothers and sisters. Houghton.

Contents: The Christmas cat.—The Christmas cat's present.—The Japanese shop.—April Fool's night.—The April Fool.—The April-Fool journey.—The doll's May-party.—The dark room.—The garden of live flowers.—Buried treasure.—The pieced baby.—The alarm.—Brothers and sisters.—Tommy's letter.

Brown, Abbie Farwell. **jB784c**

The Christmas angel. Houghton.

How the Christmas angel brought the Christmas spirit to Miss Angelina and a home to little orphan Mary.

Brown, Abbie Farwell. **jB784f**

Flower princess [and other stories]. Houghton.

Other stories: The little friend.—The mermaid's child.—The ten blowers.

Brown, Alice. **B783cou**

Country neighbors. Houghton.

Contents: The play house.—His first wife.—A flower of April.—The auction.—Saturday night.—A grief deferred.—The challenge.—Partners.—Flowers of Paradise.—Gardener Jim.—The silver tea-set.—The other Mrs Dill.—The advocate.—The masquerade.—A poetess in spring.—The master minds of history.

Short stories of New England life.

Brown, Alice. **B783co**

The county road. Houghton.

Contents: A day off.—Old Immortality.—Bachelor's fancy.—The cave of Adullam.—A winter's courting.—Rosy balm.—A sea change.—The tree of a thousand leaves.—The pilgrim chamber.—The twisted tree.—The looking-glass.—A hermit in Arcadia.—A crown of gold.

Short stories of New England country life.

Brown, Alice. **B783jo**

John Winterbourne's family. Houghton.

Story of a lovable, irresponsible man whose contented solitude is invaded by his wife, after long absence, with an adopted daughter and her sister, and of the reorganization and feminization that ensued.

Brown, Alice. **B783r**

Rose MacLeod. Houghton.

Appeared in the "Atlantic monthly," v.100–101, Oct. 1907–May 1908.

Story of considerable literary charm, which brings together a number of interesting and diverse types of character. A lively, if somewhat improbable old lady furnishes an element of humor.

Brown, Alice. **B783s**

Story of Thyrza. Houghton.

Delicately told story of her imaginative childhood, her unhappy womanhood and her struggle to rise above the tragedy of her life.

Brown, *Mrs* Demetra (Vaka). **jB785f**

Finella in fairyland, with illustrations by Agnes Leach. Houghton.

What happened to a little girl who had never learned to be kind and who was carried away by the butterfly people into fairyland.

Brown, John, *M. D.* **jB791r**

Rab and his friends.

Brownies in the Philippines. Cox **qjC853bp**

Brownies' latest adventures. Cox **qjC853bo**

Brudno, Ezra Selig. **B827t**

The tether. Lippincott.

Dramatic study of character and manners among different classes of Jews and a small circle of Gentiles in Boston and at Harvard University.

Bryant, Marguerite. **B8422a**

Anne Kempburn, truthseeker. Duffield.

Story of social service. Some of the characters of "Christopher Hibbault, road-maker" reappear.

Bryant, Marguerite. **B8422c**

Christopher Hibbault, roadmaker. Duffield.

"Thoughtful story of serious purpose and of high-minded endurance, endeavor, and accomplishment. The scene is in England." *Nation, 1909.*

Buchan, John. **B848g**

Great diamond pipe. Dodd.

Also published under the title "Prester John."
Story of adventure in South Africa.

Buchanan, Emily Handasyde. **B8492h**

Heart of Marylebone, by Handasyde [pseud.]. Hutchinson.

Study of conflicting temperaments in the marriage of a sensitive, light-hearted Irish girl with a rich, conventional and unimaginative Englishman. The story, the scene of which is largely laid in a nursing-home in London, shows much skill in characterization but is wholly wanting in action.

Buckle my shoe picture book. Crane..... **qjC8671b**

Buckley, William. **B856c**

Cambia Carty, and other stories. Maunsel.

Other stories: Doolan's vendetta.—King Diarmuid.—Stephanie de Liancourt.—A hanging judge.—An spre, the dowry.—Shamrocks.

Stories of Irish life.

Buckrose, *Mrs* J. E. **B857d**

Down our street; a provincial comedy. Putnam.

The things that go on in the "street" are commonplace enough—sociables, sewing parties, and the little give and take of people who in spite of their limitations and affectations have warm hearts.

Buckrose, *Mrs* J. E. **B857l**

Love in a little town. Putnam.

Story of a young English girl whose wealthy grandfather sends her to live with some poor relatives, to test a money-seeking lover.

Bud. Munro..... **M9682b**

Buffum, George Tower. **B862s**

Smith of Bear City, and other frontier sketches. Grafton Press.

Other sketches: The death of Curly Bill.—Soapy Smith.—The cook from Texas.—Satan, the burro.—Mother Corbett and her table.—Gentle Annie.—The queen of the bull-whackers.—The evolution of Clay Allison.—A trip through New Mexico.—Reminiscences of frontier hotels and their proprietors.—The man under the bed.—The story of "Lost Charlie Kean."—A race for life.—Some inmates of Las Vegas jail.—Vehicles for the living and dead.—A night at Rincon.—Some incidents of early days in New Albuquerque, New Mexico.—A night ride in the Deadwood coach.—Seven up and life or death.

Bulwer-Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton, *baron.* *See*
Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton Bulwer-, *baron.*

Bunnikins-Bunnies in camp. Davidson..... **jD297b**

Bunnikins-Bunnies in Europe. Davidson..... **jD297bu**

Bunyan, John. **B885p7**

Pilgrim's progress, *and* Grace abounding; ed. with biographical introduction and notes by Edmund Venables; revised by Mabel Peacock. Clarendon Press.

Contains also "A relation of the imprisonment of John Bunyan" with original title-page.

Burgess, Gelett. **B897w**

The white cat. Bobbs.

Story of dual personality in a young woman who wakens two mornings out of seven to find herself another person, entirely opposite to her true self. It ends in melodrama and the exorcism of the bad spirit.

Buried alive. Bennett..... **B439b**

Burnett, *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson). **jB934b**

Barty Crusoe and his Man Saturday. Moffat.

Little Barty goes on the back of his "Good Wolf" to a desert island, where he has all sorts of strange experiences with "Man Saturday," "Blue Crest" and the "Perfectly Polite Pirate Captain." Many pictures.

Burnett, *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson). **B934se**

The secret garden. Stokes.

Appeared in the "American magazine," v.71–72, Nov. 1910–Aug. 1911.

Story of a walled-in Yorkshire garden which brought happiness, not only to the lonely little girl who found its hidden key, but to others as well.

Burnett, *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson). **B934s**

The shuttle. Stokes.

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.73–75, Nov. 1906–Dec. 1907.

Story of the disastrous marriage of an American heiress to an impoverished English baronet and of the masterful young sister who comes to the poor wife's rescue.

Burnham, *Mrs* Clara Louise. **B936c**

Clever Betsy; a novel. Houghton.

Clever Betsy is a middle-aged New England spinster who plays Providence to the poor but beautiful heroine.

Burnham, *Mrs* Clara Louise. **B936o**

Opened shutters. Houghton.

Greater part of the scene of the story is laid in the Casco bay region.

Burnham, *Mrs* Clara Louise. **B936sw**

Sweet Clover; a romance of the White city. Houghton.

Story of the Chicago exposition, 1893.

Burning Daylight. London..... **L822bu**

Burning torch. Montrésor..... **M872b**

Burton, Charles Pierce. **jB951bo**

Bob's cave boys; sequel to "Boys of Bob's hill." Holt.

The secretary of "The Boy Bandits" tells how they saved the cave and initiated a a new member; of their invisible messages, the great snow battle, the cruise of the airship and other jolly times of the "band."

Burton, Charles Pierce. **jB951bh**

Bob's hill braves. Holt.

Sequel to "Bob's cave boys;" continued by "Boy scouts of Bob's hill." The "band" spend a summer vacation in Illinois, where they play at being Indians and hear tales of real Indians and explorers.

Burton, Charles Pierce. **jB951b**

Boys of Bob's hill. Holt.

Adventures of Tom Chapin and the "band," as told by the "secretary."

Burton, Richard. **B953t**

Three of a kind; the story of an old musician, a newsboy and a cocker dog. Little.

Butler, Isabel, *tr.* **B976t**
Tales from the old French. Houghton.
"List of texts followed in these translations," p.263.
Charming translations from the best of the old French short tales. The selection comprises six *lais*, three *fabliaux* and four *contes dévots et didactiques*. A brief epilogue explains very simply the nature of the mediæval *genres* here represented.

Butler's story. Train **T684b**

By inheritance. Thanet, Octave, *pseud* **T337by**

By order of the prophet. Henry **H4512b**

By right of purchase. Bindloss **B485b**

By the Barrow river. Leamy **L454b**

By the waters of Carthage. Lorimer **L876b**

Cable, George Washington. **C113k**
Kincaid's battery. Scribner.
Story of New Orleans during the Civil war.

Calico cat. Thompson **jT379c**

Calkins, Franklin Welles. **C133w**
Wooing of Tokala; an intimate tale of the wild life of the American Indian drawn from camp and trail. Revell.
"With only a thread of story, in the conventional sense, this is a thoroughly competent study of a group of Dakotah and Sioux Indians. Their habits, traditions, and point of view are given with a detail which though painstaking is never tiresome... Their individuality, their humanity, is strongly borne in upon him, and the modern way of looking at all the mysteries of folk lore enables him both to understand and to interpret. He never loses the attitude of Indian towards Indian and towards white men." *Nation, 1907.*

Cambia Carty. Buckley **B856c**

Cambridge, Ada, *afterward Mrs* Cross. **C147ha**
A happy marriage. Hurst.
Story of the married life of two people of uncongenial tastes, who nevertheless love each other sincerely. Scene is laid in Melbourne.

Cameron, Margaret, *afterward Mrs* Lewis. **C153i**
Involuntary chaperon. Harper.
A sprightly young widow who is chaperoning a friend's young daughter through South America writes letters home describing their journey.

Camp, Walter. **C155j**
Jack Hall at Yale; a football story. Appleton.

Camp, Walter. **C155s**
The substitute; a football story. Appleton.

Camp and trail. Hornibrook **H8112c**

Campbell, Gabrielle Margaret Vere. *See* **Bowen,** Marjorie, *pseud.*

Camping in the forest. Clayton **jC552c**

Canadian born. Ward **W214la**

Canfield, Chauncey L. **C1713c**
City of Six. McClurg.
Story of California during the time of the gold fever. The "City of Six" is the name of a camp and claim established by six young pioneers.

Canfield, William Walker. C1712s
The spotter; a romance of the oil region. Fenno.
Story of the Pennsylvania oil fields.

Cap'n Warren's wards. Lincoln.....L7162ca

Captain Chap. Stockton.....jS866ca

Captain Mansana. Björnson.....B511c

Captain of the crew. Barbour.....B235c

Captain of the Kansas. Tracy.....T677c

Captain Singleton. Defoe.....rD378li

Captain Spink. Roberts.....R5372ca

Car of destiny. Williamson.....W751c

The caravaners. Arnim.....A749c

Carey, Rosa Nouchette. C197k
Key of the unknown. Lippincott.

Carey, Rosa Nouchette. C197su
Sunny side of the hill. Lippincott.
Love-story of English middle-class society.

Carey, Wymond. C1972n
"No. 101." Putnam.
Romance of the court of Louis XV of France.

Carleton, William. C199bl
Black baronet; or, The chronicles of Ballytrain. Duffy.
"Carleton has been regarded as the truest, the most powerful, and the tenderest delineator of Irish life." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Carleton, William. C199w
Willy Reilly and his dear Colleen Bawn. Burt.
"Founded on a popular legend of Lough Key, a view of Ireland in the days when the priests were persecuted and hunted." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Carleton, William, *pseud.* C1992o
One way out; a middle-class New-Englander emigrates to America. Small.
Continued by "New lives for old."
Story of a man who at 38 lost his place as clerk in a business house, and, finding himself too old for re-employment in a like capacity elsewhere, cut loose from false pride and false standards, moved with his family to the tenements of his own city and worked his way up from the bottom.

Carling, John R. C211d
The doomed city [Jerusalem; a story]. Clode.
Story of the siege and fall of Jerusalem.

Carlton, Robert, *pseud.* *See* **Hall,** Baynard Rust.

Carmen Sylva, (*pseud. of* Elizabeth, *queen of Roumania*). C2152ro
Royal story book. Digby.
Contents: The Dacian virgin.—The lady's crags.—What the river says.—Bucur and Ileana.—Dragomira.—The death of Prince Brancovan.—Decebal's daughter.—Chacklin.—The poet.

Carmichael. Wilson.....W7712c

Carpet from Bagdad. MacGrath.....M162c

Caskoden, Edwin, *pseud.* *See* **Major,** Charles.

Castle, *Mrs* Agnes (Sweetman), & **Castle,** Egerton. **C273f**
Flower o' the orange, and other tales of bygone days. Macmillan.
Other tales: The young conspiracy.—The great white deeps.—My rapier and my daughter.—The great Todescan's secret thrust.—Pomona.—The mirror of the faithful heart.
Romantic tales.

Castle of four towers. Syrett.....**jS995c**
Catherine of Calais. De la Pasture.....**D3892ca**
Catherine's child. De la Pasture.....**D3892c**
Cavanagh, forest ranger. Garland.....**G186ca**
Cave man. Corbin.....**C812c**
Caybigan. Hopper.....**H788c**
Celt and Saxon. Meredith.....**M635c**
Cena, Giovanni. **C319f**
The forewarners; tr. from the Italian by O. A. Rossetti, with a preface by Mrs Humphry Ward. Doubleday.
Melancholy story of modern artisan life in Italian towns, professing to be the autobiography of a Turin compositor.

A century too soon. Musick.....**M983ce**
A certain rich man. White.....**W6371ce**
Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de. **jC334ih**
Stories from Don Quixote, by H. L. Havell. Dodge. (Told through the ages series.)
Life of Cervantes, p.13–19.
Don Quixote of the Mancha, having read many books of chivalry, resolves to turn knight-errant and sallies forth in quest of adventure, to redress wrongs and defend the oppressed. This book relates what thereafter befell—how he was dubbed knight, of the battle of the windmills, the duel with the valiant Biscayan, the winning of the helmet of Mambrino, the adventures in the enchanted castle and how Sancho Panza the squire became a governor.

Chambers, Robert William. **C355tr**
Tree of heaven. Appleton.
A man who has studied things occult gives a farewell dinner to some of his friends at which he darkly hints at their impending fates. His prophecies are fulfilled in their weird and supernatural experiences.

Chambers, Robert William. **C355yo**
Younger set. Appleton.
Appeared in "Appleton's magazine," v.9–10, May–Oct. 1907.
Novel of New York society life.

Chanler, *Mrs* Amélie (Rives). *See* **Rives,** Amélie.

Chaplin, Heman White, (*pseud.* C. H. White). **C3672f**
Five hundred dollars, and other stories of New England life. Little.
Other stories: The village convict.—Saint Patrick.—Eli.—By the sea.—In Madeira place.—The new minister's great opportunity.

Charlatans. Taylor.....**T2512c**
Charlemont. Simms.....**S592ch**
Charming humbug. Clark.....**C522c**
Chartres, *Mrs* Anita (Vivanti). **C387d**
The devourers. Putnam.
Author of this striking book is a poet of wide Italian fame, and the mother of a little daughter known in Europe as a violin-playing prodigy. This is her first English

Chartres, *Mrs* Anita (Vivanti)—*continued.* **C387d**
novel, and its theme—the career of genius—would seem, from her own experience, to be a topic which she might familiarly handle. Assuredly a book of singular charm and penetration, greatly alive with truth and tenderness, with satire free from bitterness, with sadness free from complaining, and a deliciousness of humor in portraying the small things that lie along great pathetic ways. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Chatelaine of La Trinité. Fuller.....F982ch

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. **C4272b**
The ball and the cross. Lane.
Story of an ardent Roman Catholic and a Scottish atheist who travel over England seeking a spot where they may fight a duel for the honor of their respective beliefs. They are continually prevented from actual combat, but fight their battles in witty and pungent dialogue, with many a fling at Shaw, Ibsen, rationalism, etc.

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. **C4272m**
The man who was Thursday; a nightmare. Dodd.
"Deals with the adventures of a poet-detective in the pursuit of a gang of philosopher-anarchists, seven men named for concealment after the days of the week." *Outlook (London), 1908.*

Chicken world. Smith.....jS646c

Child, Richard Washburn. **C4362j**
Jim Hands. Macmillan.
Simple story of life in a manufacturing town, told in the first person by a factory foreman who is something of a philosopher.

Child, Richard Washburn. **C4362m**
The man in the shadow [and other stories]. Macmillan.
Other stories: The quitters.—Shark.—Fight.—Service.—The white hand.—Civilized.—Unregenerate.—Among the nameless.—A glimmer of truth.—The final score.—The man as well.—"They was women."—George Bond.—The decent average.—"J. P. J."—Jenks and Julianna.—The one with red-brown hair.
Short stories covering a wide range of subjects, from the reunion supper of a college class to life in a western mining town.

Child life in town and country. France, Anatole, *pseud*.....rF861m

Children of to-morrow. Laughlin.....L368c

Child's dream of a star. Dickens.....jD551c

Child's story. Dickens.....jD551c

Chinese novels. Davis.....rD319c

The Chippendales. Grant.....G788c

Chippinge borough. Weyman.....W586ch

Cholmondeley, Mary. **C453p**
Prisoners, fast bound in misery and iron. Dodd.
"Story of a pretty, shallow, and selfish woman, who habitually sacrifices others to her own comfort and safety, but finally, through much suffering, gains the release of her imprisoned soul by confession and the sacrifice of what she holds most dear." *Athenæum, 1906.*

A chosen few. Stockton.....S866cho

Christmas angel. Brown.....jB784c

Christmas carol. Dickens.....D551chr
The same......jD551chr
The same......D551ch
The same......rD551ch

Christmas carol. Dickens—*continued.*

The same. D551ch6
The same. D551ch3
The same. D551ch7 v.1
The same. D551ch5
The same. jD551ch
The same. D551ch8

Christopher Hibbault, roadmaker. Bryant..... B8422c

Chronicle of the reign of Charles IX. Mérimée..... M636ch

Churchill, Winston. C469mo

A modern chronicle. Macmillan.

"Its theme is...the American marriage...handled with a touch so quiet and firm, a humor so unforced and pervading, as to assure the reader of a satisfaction rarely experienced in the somewhat turbulent field of the American social novel." *Nation, 1910.*

Churchill, Winston. C469mr

Mr Crewe's career. Macmillan.

The scene is the same as in "Coniston" but the time is a generation later. A state, unnamed, but easily identifiable as New Hampshire, is under the control of a great railroad and the central situation is found in a campaign for the governorship. The love interest is supplied by the daughter of the railroad magnate and the son of his trusted corporation counsel.

Cicely. Johnston. jJ367c

Cicely. Kennedy. K1842c

Circuit rider's wife. Harris..... H2913c

Circular staircase. Rinehart..... R472c

City of beautiful nonsense. Thurston..... T4352c

City of pleasure. Bennett..... B439ci

City of Six. Canfield..... C1713c

Clark, Henry Howard. jC5222b

Boy life in the United States navy. Lothrop.

Joe Bently's training on the United States school-ship Minnesota and his adventures on a man-of-war.

Clark, Imogen. C522c

A charming humbug. Dutton.

Story of a wealthy young girl who takes the name and place of a governess friend.

Clarke, Rebecca Sophia. *See* **May**, Sophie, *pseud.*

Clayhanger. Bennett. B439c

Clayton, Margaret. jC552c

Camping in the forest; the adventures of five children. Warne.

Five children tramp and camp in a forest near their home; a book for little children. Colored pictures.

Clegg, Thomas Bailey. C558j

Joan of the hills. Lane.

Story of an English barrister who, after an unfortunate marriage, goes to Australia to begin life over again.

Clever Betsy. Burnham..... B936c

Cliff end. Booth..... B632p

Clifford, Elizabeth (Bonham), *lady.* *See* **De la Pasture**, *Mrs* Henry.

Clouston, J. Storer. **C619c**
Count Bunker; being a bald yet veracious chronicle containing some further particulars of two gentlemen whose previous careers were touched upon in a tome entitled "The lunatic at large." Brentano.
Appeared in "Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine," v.179–180, Jan.–July 1906.
Rollicking and farcical tale of a Bavarian baron who personates a young Scotch peer for the purpose of winning an American heiress.

The clue. Wells..... **W494c**

Coburn, *Mrs* Eleanor Hallowell (Abbott). **C638m**
Molly Make-believe. Century.
Appeared in "Success," v.13, Aug.–Sept. 1910.
Cheerful, diverting little tale of an invalid who ordered daily love letters for himself through the Serial Letter Company, and of the ingenious young person who wrote them.

Cochrane, Alexander Baillie. *See* **Lamington,** Alexander Dundas Ross Wishart Baillie Cochrane, *baron.*

Cock-a-doodle hill. Haines..... **jH151c**

College years. Paine..... **P164c**

Collins, Wilkie. **C694bl**
Black robe. Collier. (Works, v.23.)

Collins, Wilkie. **C694bli**
Blind love. Collier. (Works, v.28.)

Collins, Wilkie. **C694e**
Evil genius; a domestic story. Collier. (Works, v.24.)

Collins, Wilkie. **C694f**
Fallen leaves. Collier. (Works, v.21.)

Collins, Wilkie. **C694ha**
Haunted hotel; a mystery of modern Venice, to which is added My lady's money. Collier. (Works, v.22.)

Collins, Wilkie. **C694he**
Heart and science; a story of the present time. Collier. (Works, v.25.)

Collins, Wilkie. **C694j**
Jezebel's daughter. Collier. (Works, v.27.)

Collins, Wilkie. **C694le**
Legacy of Cain. Collier. (Works, v.26.)

Collins, Wilkie. **C694r**
Rogue's life; Miss Dulane and my lord; Mr Policeman and the cook. Collier. (Works, v.30.)

Colonel Jack. Defoe..... **rD378li**

Colonel's story. Pryor..... **P9782c**

Come and find me. Robins..... **R547c**

La comédie humaine. Balzac..... **rB218c**

Coming harvest. Bazin..... **B3392c**

Coming race. Lytton..... **L999pi**

A commentary. Galsworthy.....G157c

Comrades of the trails. Roberts.....R538c

Concerning Paul and Fiammetta. Harker.....H273c

Confession. Simms.....S592c

Confession of a child of the century. Musset.....rM985c

Connolly, James Brendan. C7531c

Crested seas. Scribner.

Contents: The dance.—On the bottom of the dory.—The blasphemer.—The commandeering of the Lucy Foster. — The illimitable senses. — The joy of a Christmas passage.—The drawn shutters.—The smugglers.—Between shipmates.—The ice-dogs.—The Americanization of Roll-down Joe.—The harsh word.—The magnetic hearth.

Connolly, James Brendan. C7531d

The deep sea's toll.

Contents: The sail-carriers.—The wicked "Celestine."—The truth of the Oliver Cromwell.—Strategy and seamanship.—Dory-mates.—The salving of the bark Fuller.—On Georges shoals.—Patsie Oddie's black night.

These stories appeared in "Scribner's magazine."

Connolly, James Brendan. C7531ol

An Olympic victor; a story of the modern games. Scribner.

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.44, July–Sept. 1908.

Story of a Greek youth who competed in the modern Olympic games at Athens.

Connolly, James Brendan. C7531on

On Tybee Knoll; a story of the Georgia coast.

Story of a plucky young engineer who wins a lumber contract in the teeth of opposition.

Connolly, James Brendan. C7531op

Open water. Scribner.

Contents: The emigrants.—Tshushima straits.—The consuming flame.—Gree Gree Bush.—The venture of the "Flying Hind."—The cruise of the "Bounding Boy."—The sea-faker.—Heroes.—The Christmas handicap.

Connolly, James Brendan. C7531o

Out of Gloucester.

Contents: A chase overnight.—On the echo o' the morn.—From Reykjavik to Gloucester.—A fisherman of Costla.—Tommie Ohlsen's western passage.—Clancy.

All but one of these stories appeared in "Scribner's magazine," April 1901–Oct. 1902.

Short stories of Gloucester fishermen, written with great spirit. Can be recommended to all who enjoy thrilling tales of sea life.

Connolly, James Brendan. C7531s

The seiners.

Succession of stirring stories of the Gloucester fishing fleet, strung on a thread of love story.

Connor, Ralph, (*pseud. of* Charles William Gordon). C7532d

The doctor; a tale of the Rockies. Revell.

Much of the action deals with life in a railway camp in the far West.

Conrad, Joseph. C755a

Almayer's folly; a story of an eastern river. Macmillan.

Story of the loves and hates and intrigues of Dutch, Malay and Arab traders in Borneo.

Conrad, Joseph. C755p

The point of honor; a military tale. McClure.

Appeared in the "Forum," v.40, July–Oct. 1908.

Two French officers of Napoleon's time who fight duels in every possible interlude of war, but repeatedly save each other's life in battle, are the chief characters.

Conrad, Joseph. C755s
Secret agent; a simple tale. Harper.
Story of London anarchistic refugees and political spies. It tells of a secret agent in the employ of the Russian embassy in London.

Contessa's sister. Teall.....T263c

The conventionalists. Benson.....B4434c

Cooke, Edmund Vance. C777m
A morning's mail. Pearson.
Monologue in which an impecunious young poet comments upon his morning's mail.

Cooke, John Esten. rC778h
Henry St. John, gentleman, of "Flower of Hundreds" in the county of Prince George, Virginia; a tale of 1774–'75. Harper.

Coppée, François. C796g
The guilty man (Le coupable); authorized English version by R. H. Davis. Dillingham.
Tragic story of a remorseful father who takes upon himself the guilt for the crime of a son whom he had abandoned before birth.

Corbin, John. C812c
The cave man. Appleton.
Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."
Concerns a great motor trust and a rivalry in love.

Cornelius, *Dr, pseud. See* **Howitt,** William.

Cornelius, Olivia Smith. C822e
Eyes at the window. Broadway Pub. Co.
Mystery tale.

C823c
Corner of Harley street; being some familiar correspondence of Peter Harding, M. D. Houghton.
The letters purport to be written by a busy, middle-aged London physician to members of his family and to intimate friends. They touch with humor as well as wisdom on some of life's real problems and at the same time they develop a slight thread of story.

Corporal Sam. Couch.....C838c

Corrie who? Foster.....F8172c

Cotes, *Mrs* Everard. *See* **Duncan,** Sara Jeannette.

Couch, Arthur Thomas Quiller. C838br
Brother Copas. Scribner.
"Uneventful story, following the experiences and influence of a precocious little girl among the inmates of St. Hospital, a home for aged and indigent gentlemen. The character delineation of the old men, with their gossip and jealousies, and their long discussions of Anglican church doctrines, though skilfully handled, make the book dull for the average reader." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Couch, Arthur Thomas Quiller. C838c
Corporal Sam, and other stories. Smith, Elder.
Other stories: The Copernican convoy.—Red velvet.—The Jew on the moor.—My Christmas burglary. — The mayor's dovecot. — News from Troy! — Colonel Baigent's Christmas.—Doctor Unonius.—Mutual exchange, limited.

Couch, Arthur Thomas Quiller. C838ma
Major Vigoureux. Scribner.
Story of a fine old soldier whom the British war-office had left forgotten in a dismantled fort on a small island off the coast of England.

Couch, Arthur Thomas Quiller. **C838p**

Poison island. Scribner.

Story of a search for buried treasure conducted by a very original band of conspirators in an equally original way.

Couch, Arthur Thomas Quiller. **C838si**

Sir John Constantine; memoirs of his adventures at home and abroad and particularly in the island of Corsica, beginning with the year 1756; written by his son Prosper Paleologus, otherwise Constantine. Scribner.

Historical romance of Corsica in the time of Theodore I and of Sir John Constantine's attempt to establish his son Prosper on the throne.

Couch, Arthur Thomas Quiller. **C838tr**

True Tilda. Scribner.

"Fantastic tale of a true-hearted, resourceful little circus girl who, in her attempt to find the relatives of a high-born boy she has rescued from the cruelties of an orphan asylum, makes the acquaintance of a variety of queer people and has many curious adventures." *A. L. A. booklist, 1909.*

Coulevain, Pierre de, *pseud.* **C8391o**

On the branch; from the French by Alys Hallard. Dutton.

Story of a woman's life as told by herself. Her husband dead, she straightway learns of his infidelity and takes to travel, flitting from place to place to cure her self-respect. Eventually, she is not only able to forgive her injuries, but becomes an optimist of the most cheerful type. *Condensed from Contemporary review, 1905.*

Coulevain, Pierre de, *pseud.* **C8391u**

The unknown isle; tr. from the French by Alys Hallard. Cassell.

Story of English and French home life in which the author lays a light and graceful hand on the deficiencies of the English people.

Count Bunker. Clouston **C619c**

Count Lucanor. Manuel **rM351c**

Country Christmas. Fox **jF851c**

Country house. Galsworthy **G157co**

Country lawyer. Shute **S562c**

Country neighbors. Brown **B783cou**

County road. Brown **B783co**

Courage of Blackburn Blair. Kinkead **K274c**

Court jester. Baker **jB173c**

Court of inquiry. Richmond **R425c**

Coward of Thermopylæ. Snedeker **S671c**

Cox, Palmer. **qjC853bp**

Brownies in the Philippines. Century.

Cox, Palmer. **qjC853bo**

Brownies' latest adventures. Century.

New pictures and rhymes of the Brownies.

Crane, Walter. **qjC8671b**

Buckle my shoe picture book, with the original coloured pictures and a preface & new designs by Walter Crane. Lane. (Walter Crane's picture books.)

Contents: One, two, buckle my shoe.—A gaping-wide-mouth-waddling frog.—My mother.

Crane, Walter. qjC8671f
A flower wedding described by two wallflowers; decorated by Walter Crane. Cassell.
Rhymes about the flowers, with 40 pages of designs printed in colors.

Crane, Walter. qjC8671fl
Flowers from Shakespeare's garden; a posy from the plays; pictured by Walter Crane. Cassell.
Quotations about flowers from Shakespeare's plays, with full-page colored pictures.

Crane, Walter. qjC8671m
A masque of days, from the Last essays of Elia; newly dressed & decorated by Walter Crane. Cassell.
Tells how the New Year, coming of age, gave a dinner party, to which all the days in the year were invited. Illustrated with delightful colored pictures.

Crawford, Francis Marion. C874li
Little city of hope; a Christmas story. Macmillan.
Gracefully written little story of an inventor to whom, after repeated failures, success finally came on Christmas day.

Crawford, Francis Marion. C874st
Stradella. Macmillan.
Appeared in the "Delineator," v.73–74, Jan.–Sept. 1909.
Romantic tale having for its hero the 17th century Italian singer and composer, Stradella.

Crawford, Francis Marion. C874th
The three fates. Collier.
New York is the scene of the story.

Crawford, Francis Marion. C874whi
The white sister. Macmillan.
Story of a Roman girl, who thinking her lover killed in an African expedition, enters the convent. Author's last novel, written in his happiest style.

Crawford, Francis Marion. C874wi
Witch of Prague; a fantastic tale. Collier.
Story of hypnotism.

Crawford, Marion. *See* **Crawford,** Francis Marion.

Crawfurd, Oswald John Frederick. C875r
Revelations of Inspector Morgan. Dodd.
Contents: Gentleman Coggins, alias Towers. — The flying man. — The murder at Jex farm.—The kidnapped children.
Detective stories.

The creators. Sinclair S616c

Cressy. Harte. H319cre

The same, and other tales H319cre2

Crested seas. Connolly C753ic

Creswick, Paul. C881h
Honesty's garden. Putnam.
Tender and humorous romance of Surrey and London.

Crichton. Ainsworth. A297c

Crimson conquest. Hudson H886c

Crimson sweater. Barbour B235cr

The same. jB235cr

Crockett, Samuel Rutherford. **C886lov**
Love's young dream. Macmillan.
Tale of love and adventure. The hero, a young Scotchman, tells his own story, beginning with his discovery of the heroine in a haunted house.

Crockett, Samuel Rutherford. **C886me**
Men of the mountain. Harper.
Tale of Switzerland in 1871, during the Franco-Prussian war.

Crockett, Samuel Rutherford. **C886w**
White plume. Dodd.
Historical romance of the days of Henry IV, king of France and Navarre (1553–1610) and of the Huguenot persecution.

Cross, *Mrs* Ada (Cambridge). *See* **Cambridge,** Ada.

Cross, *Mrs* Mary Ann (Evans). *See* **Eliot,** George, *pseud.*

Cruise of the yacht "Dido." Roberts..... **jR536c**

Cullum, Ridgwell. **C915t**
Trail of the axe; a story of the Red Sand valley. Jacobs.
Story of the lumbering industry in the Canadian Northwest.

Curtis, Alice Turner. **jC933l**
Little runaways. Penn.
The adopting of Catherine and Phinny, two little runaways from an orphanage.

Curtis, George William, *ed.* **C934m**
Modern ghosts; the introduction by G. W. Curtis. Harper.
Contents: The Horla, from the French of Guy de Maupassant.—Siesta, by A. L. Kielland.—The tall woman, from the Spanish of P. A. de Alarcón.—On the river, from the French of Guy de Maupassant.—Maese Pérez, the organist, from the Spanish of G. A. Becquer.—Fioraccio, from the Italian of Giovanni Magherini-Graziani.—The silent woman, from the German of Leopold Kompert.

Curwood, James Oliver. **C936w**
Wolf hunters; a tale of adventure in the wilderness. Bobbs.
The same. **jC936w**
Wolf hunting in the heart of the Canadian wilderness. Adventures of two boys and an Indian.

Cutting, *Mrs* Mary Stewart (Doubleday). **C955j**
Just for two. Doubleday.
Contents: The enchantment.—The path to Spain.—The wife.—Miss Dream.—A clear field.—The cloisonné vase.
Love stories.

Cutting, *Mrs* Mary Stewart (Doubleday). **C955s**
Suburban whirl, and other stories of married life. McClure.
Other stories: The measure.—On the ridge.—Mrs Tremley.

Cutting, *Mrs* Mary Stewart (Doubleday). **C955u**
The unforeseen. Doubleday.
Appeared in the "Delineator," v.75–76, April–Dec. 1910.
Every-day story of a cultivated young woman who leaves her uncongenial country home for the city and leads a meagre existence alone in a tiny flat. Happiness comes to her in an unforeseen way.

Cutting, *Mrs* Mary Stewart (Doubleday). **C955w**
Wayfarers. McClure.
Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.30–31, Dec. 1907–July 1908.
A longer "story of married life," in the familiar setting of a small suburban town in New Jersey.

Cy Whittaker's place. Lincoln.....L7162cy

Dahlinger, Charles William. D151w

Where the red volleys poured. Dillingham.

The hero is a young German who comes to the United States about 1850 and settles in Pittsburgh. He serves in the Civil war and it is with that period in his career that the story chiefly concerns itself.

Daphne. Ward.....W214mar

Daskam, Josephine Dodge, *afterward Mrs* Bacon. D273b

Biography of a boy. Harper.

Appeared in "Harper's bazar," v.43–44, July 1909–March 1910.
Continuation of "Memoirs of a baby."

Daskam, Josephine Dodge, *afterward Mrs* Bacon. D273d

Domestic adventurers. Scribner.

Amusing experiences of three bachelor girls from New York who decide that their combined resources justify the setting up of a modest establishment in the suburbs.

Daskam, Josephine Dodge, *afterward Mrs* Bacon. D273ma

Margarita's soul; the romantic recollections of a man of fifty, by Ingraham Lovell [pseud.]. Lane.

Appeared in the "American magazine," v.67, Feb.–Nov. 1909.
The heroine, who has been brought up like Miranda on an island, in complete ignorance of herself and the world, comes to know both in an unusual way.

Daudet, Alphonse. D284b

La Belle Nivernaise; the story of an old boat and her crew; tr. by Robert Routledge. Knight.

"An idyll of life on the Seine, portraying sympathetically a little group of humble characters." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Daudet, Alphonse. D284mo2

Monday tales; tr. by Marian McIntyre. Little.

Daughter of Anderson Crow. McCutcheon.....M143d

Daughter of the rich and her friends. Waller.....W181d

The same......jW181d

Daulton, *Mrs* Agnes McClelland. jD285f

Fritzi; or, The princess Perhaps. Century.

Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.34, April–Oct. 1907.
Fritzi, the little violinist, is adopted three times and finally finds her father.

Davidson, Edith B. jD297b

Bunnikins-Bunnies in camp; pictures by C. E. Atwood. Houghton.

Tells how the Bunnikins family camped out for the summer, of Bobtail's mishap and of the heroism of Mr Bunnikins; a story for little children.

Davidson, Edith B. jD297bu

Bunnikins-Bunnies in Europe; pictures by C. E. Atwood. Houghton.

More about the Bunnikins family and how they and Mr and Mrs Gray-Squirrel went abroad for the summer; a story for little children.

Davis, *Sir* John Francis, *ed.* rD319c

Chinese novels; tr. from the originals, to which are added proverbs and moral maxims collected from their classical books and other sources; the whole prefaced by observations on the language and literature of China. Murray.

Contents: Observations on the language and literature of China.—The shadow in the water.—The twin sisters.—The three dedicated chambers.—Chinese proverbs, &c.

Davis, Katherine Wallace. **jD319p**

Pappina, the little wanderer; a story of southern Italy. Flanagan.

Running title reads "The Punchinellos."

Little seven-year-old Pappina wanders with the Punchinellos along the beautiful Italian coast, sings and dances and has many adventures, sad and happy.

Davis, *Mrs* Mollie Evelyn (Moore). **D321p**

Price of silence. Houghton.

Romance of modern New Orleans.

Davis, *Mrs* Rebecca (Harding). **D322j**

John Andross. Judd.

Davis, Richard Harding. **D323m**

The man who could not lose [and other stories]. Scribner.

Other stories: My buried treasure.—The consul.—The nature faker.—The lost house.

Davis, Richard Harding. **D3230**

Once upon a time. Scribner.

Contents: A question of latitude.—The spy.—The messengers.—A wasted day.—A charmed life.—The amateur.—The make-believe man.—Peace manœuvres.

Davis, Richard Harding. **D323s**

Scarlet car. Scribner.

Light and amusing story of love and automobiling.

Davis, Richard Harding. **D323w**

White Mice. Scribner.

Appeared in "Saturday evening post," v.181, March 13–May 1, 1909.

Venezuela on the eve of revolution furnishes the scene of this 20th century romance, which strongly recalls the author's "Soldiers of fortune."

Davis, William Stearns. **D324v**

A victor of Salamis; a tale of the days of Xerxes, Leonidas and Themistocles. Macmillan.

Dawn O'Hara. Ferber..... **F371d**

Dawson, Francis Warrington. **D3323s**

The scar. Small.

This story of life on a Virginia plantation ruined by the Civil war helps the reader to understand the nature of the scar which the great conflict left on the face of the South.

Dawson, William James. **D332p**

Prophet in Babylon; a story of social service. Revell.

Story of a clergyman of New York city who resigns his pastorate and establishes a league of service, the members of which, unbound by creed, are united in their desire to work for others.

Dawson, William James. **D332so**

A soldier of the future. Revell.

Dream of modern socialistic Christianity, culminating in Christ's second coming.

Deakin, Dorothea. **D342g**

"Georgie." Century.

Lightest kind of a tale of an engaging, but inconstant youth who was always involved in some new love affair.

Dean, Eva. **qjD344i**

In Peanut land; verses and pictures. Somerville.

Rhymes of Peanut land illustrated with pictures of peanut people. Shows how to make dolls from pins and peanuts.

Deborah of Tod's. De la Pasture.....D3892d

Deep sea warriors. Lubbock.....L966d

Deep sea's toll. Connolly.....C7531d

Defender of the faith. Bowen, Marjorie, *pseud*.....B662d

Defoe, Daniel. D378d

Defoe; ed. by John Masefield. Bell. (Masters of literature.)

Biography and appreciation of Defoe, by John Masefield, p.9–33.

Representative extracts of considerable length from his romances and lesser works.

Defoe, Daniel. rD378li

Life, adventures and piracies of Captain Singleton, *and* Life of Colonel Jack, with prefaces and notes, including those attributed to Sir Walter Scott. Bell. (Novels and miscellaneous works.)

"The boy Singleton was kidnapped and sold to gypsies. Later he headed a band of mutineers, who crossed Africa from Madagascar. This part is made up from authentic tales of travellers, and the detailed account of the interior has not been discredited. His career as a pirate follows." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

The "Life of Colonel Jack" is the story of a convict.

Defoe, Daniel. rD378ro

Romances and narratives; ed. by G. A. Aitken. 16v. Dent.

v.1. The life & strange surprising adventures of Robinson Crusoe.

v.2. The farther adventures of Robinson Crusoe.

v.3. Serious reflections during the life and surprising adventures of Robinson Crusoe.—A vision of the angelic world.

v.4. The history of the life and adventures of Mr Duncan Campbell.—A remarkable passage of an apparition.—The friendly demon.

v.5. Memoirs of a cavalier.

v.6. The life, adventures & piracies of the famous Captain Singleton.

v.7. The fortunes and misfortunes of the famous Moll Flanders.

v.8. The fortunes and misfortunes of the famous Moll Flanders (continued).—An appeal to honour and justice.

v.9. A journal of the plague year.

v.10. The history and remarkable life of the truly honourable Colonel Jacque.

v.11. The history and remarkable life of the truly honourable Colonel Jacque (continued).—Everybody's business is nobody's business.—The Protestant monastery.

v.12–13. The fortunate mistress [or, Roxana].

v.14. A new voyage round the world by a course never sailed before.

v.15. Due preparations for the plague. — The dumb philosopher [or, Dickory Cronke].—A true relation of the apparition of one Mrs Veal.—The destruction of the isle of St. Vincent.

v.16. The king of pirates, being an account of the famous enterprises of Captain Avery.—An account of the Cartoucheans in France.—The history of the remarkable life of John Sheppard.—A narrative of all the robberies, escapes, &c. of John Sheppard.—The life and actions of Jonathan Wild.—Adventures of Captain John Gow.—Lives of six notorious street-robbers.

Defoe, Daniel. rD378r

Roxana; or, The fortunate mistress, *and* Mrs Christian Davies, with prefaces and notes, including those attributed to Sir Walter Scott. Bell. (Novels and miscellaneous works.)

Delafield affair. Kelly.....K171d

Deland, Ellen Douglas. D389ls

Successful venture. Wilde.

Deland, *Mrs* Margaret. D389i

The iron woman [a novel]. Harper.

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.121–123, Nov. 1910–Oct. 1911.

This story might be described as the influence upon a younger generation of two mature women: one is the "iron woman" herself, a widow who has been left in charge

Deland, *Mrs* Margaret—*continued.* **D389i**

of a foundry; the other is the awakened Helena Richie. The younger generation which moves within the circle of their influence consists of four persons: the son and the stepdaughter of the "iron woman," the niece of her head man, and the adopted son of Mrs Richie. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Deland, *Mrs* Margaret. **D389r**

R. J.'s mother, and some other people. Harper.

Other stories: The Mormon. — Many waters. — The house of Rimmon. — A black drop.—The white feather.

De la Pasture, *Mrs* Henry. **D3892ca**

Catherine of Calais. Dutton.

Love story of a young English girl brought up in Calais and later sent to relatives in England.

Continued by "Catherine's child."

De la Pasture, *Mrs* Henry. **D3892c**

Catherine's child. Dutton.

Story of English country life.

De la Pasture, *Mrs* Henry. **D3892d**

Deborah of Tod's. Dutton.

Story of a young Devonshire countrywoman, her marriage to a man of superior social position and her efforts at adjustment.

De la Pasture, *Mrs* Henry. **D3892l**

Lonely lady of Grosvenor square. Dutton.

Light but entertaining story of a girl reared on a farm who suddenly finds herself mistress of a house in Grosvenor square.

De la Pasture, *Mrs* Henry. **D3892ma**

Master Christopher. Dutton.

"The separation of Christopher's parents in his early childhood so that the lad comes to know his sister only after their death is the one modern touch in this old-fashioned, genuine English love story." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

De la Pasture, *Mrs* Henry. **D3892t**

The tyrant. Dutton.

Story of a miserly and tyrannical English squire whose wife has difficulty in remaining loyal to him and at the same time just to her children.

De la Pasture, *Mrs* Henry. **D3892u**

The unlucky family. Dutton.

"A domestic extravaganza as absurd, if not quite so humorous, as 'The Peterkin Family' or 'Rudder Grange'...The principal characters belong to a middle-class family suddenly promoted from the suburban villa to the responsibilities of a luxurious country house." *Nation, 1908.*

Demeter's daughter. Phillpotts.....P518de

Deming, Philander. **D4212s**

Story of a pathfinder. Houghton.

Contents: The story of a pathfinder: The courts; Story-writing.—A lover's conscience.—A stranger in the city.—Mr Green's promise.—In slavery days.—The secret story.

The first three chapters are autobiographical, telling of the author's early experiences as a reporter in Albany where he was instrumental in bringing shorthand into use in the courts. A group of short stories follow.

"Both his stories and preface bear rather the impress of the fifties than of the postbellum newspaper world. It is the atmosphere of Greeley's Memoirs, with all the mildness and restraint of what might be called the middle Victorian period in American fiction." *Nation, 1907.*

Democritus, *pseud.* *See* **Brackenridge,** Hugh Henry.

De Morgan, William Frend. **D423af**

An affair of dishonor. Holt.

"There is no child-heroine in "An Affair of Dishonor," no group of simple, breathing, lovable people, even in the background. It is a Restoration romance, not better than its kind—beginning with a duel, and ending with an appropriate end for the villain. The plot is simple, even meagre." *Nation, 1910.*

De Morgan, William Frend. **D423a**

Alice-for-short; a dichronism. Holt.

Like "Joseph Vance" a novel of uncommon quality. It is not for the impatient or restive reader, but people who like stories of the Dickens and Thackeray type will find here generous entertainment.

De Morgan, William Frend. **D423i**

It never can happen again. Holt.

As in two of its predecessors the chief figure is a child of the London slums. There is another story within the story—a complicated and whimsical illustration of the English law prohibiting marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

De Morgan, William Frend. **D423j**

Joseph Vance; an ill-written autobiography. Holt.

A leisurely story, intensely human and often humorous, of English life in mid-Victorian times.

A very skilful hand has imparted to this narrative its gentle inconsecutiveness, its fond diffuseness, its premature betrayals and redundant echoes, defects engaging and natural, the defects of "Tom Jones," "Henry Esmond" and "David Copperfield." *Condensed from Nation, 1906.*

De Morgan, William Frend. **D423s**

Somehow good. Holt.

The story turns upon the hero's loss of memory after an electric shock and his unconscious remarriage to the wife of his youth from whom he had been separated for 20 years. In spite of a theme which might easily have been morbid and melodramatic, the story is sound and sweet and mellow throughout, "somehow good" both in what it tells and the manner of the telling.

Denry the audacious. Bennett.....**B439d**

Depot master. Lincoln.....**L7162d**

De Selincourt, *Mrs* Basil. *See* **Sedgwick,** Anne Douglas.

Desire. Silberrad.....**S582d**

The devourers. Chartres.....**C387d**

Dewy morn. Jefferies.....**J231d**

Diana dethroned. Letts.....**L658d**

Diana of Dobson's. Hamilton.....**H199d**

Dickens, Charles. **jD551c**

Child's dream of a star, *and* The child's story. Page. (Cosy corner series.)

Dickens, Charles. **D551chr**

Christmas carol.

The same......**jD551chr**

The same. (In his Christmas books.).....**D551ch**

The same. (In his Christmas books.).....**rD551ch**

The same. (In his Christmas books.).....**D551ch6**

The same. (In his Christmas books.).....**D551ch3**

The same. (In his Christmas books.).....**D551ch7 v.1**

Dickens, Charles—*continued.*

The same. (In his Christmas books.) **D551ch5**

The same. (In his Christmas books.) **jD551ch**

The same. (In his Christmas books.) **D551ch8**

Dickens, Charles. **qrD551p2**

Mr Pickwick [pages from the Pickwick papers]; illustrated in colour by Frank Reynolds. Hodder.

Handsome quarto volume containing 19 selected passages from "Pickwick papers" which, taken together, introduce all the leading characters and most of the more celebrated incidents of the original and form the setting for the 24 full-page colored illustrations.

Dickens, Charles. **D551r**

Reprinted pieces, with introduction and notes by Charles Dickens, the younger.

The same; ed. by Andrew Lang **D551r2**

Gadshill edition.

"General essay on the works of Charles Dickens," by Andrew Lang, p.9–36.

The same **D5510l v.2**

Bound with his "Old curiosity shop."

The same. **D5510l3**

Bound with his "Old curiosity shop."

Dickinson, Humphrey Neville. **D553k**

Keddy; a story of Oxford. Heinemann.

"*Keddy*...is not typical of Oxford as a whole...The friends that surround the hero; their proceedings, ideas, and social laws, all belong to a particular academic vortex. Their complete persuasion...that the principal use of Oxford is to provide a training in the art of sound and enjoyable living to young men of wealthy and distinguished parentage, will jar upon many who entertain reformers' enthusiasms in regard to Oxford...All the incidents of the story are told with art and with a fine freshness of thought." *Outlook (London), 1907.*

Dickson, Harris. **D5570**

Old Reliable. Bobbs.

Amusing character sketch of a shiftless old negro.

Did of Didn't-think. Inman **jI2462d**

Diddie, Dumps and Tot. Pyrnelle **jP999d**

Dillon, *Mrs* Mary C. (Johnson). **D584m**

Miss Livingston's companion; a love story of old New York. Century.

Semi-historical novel. Washington Irving, the Livingstons, Hamilton, Burr and other New York notables enter into the narrative of the adventures of a young titled Englishman in America.

Dillon, *Mrs* Mary C. (Johnson). **D584p**

Patience of John Morland. Doubleday.

Historical novel of Washington in the administrations of Monroe and Andrew Jackson. Webster, Clay and Calhoun are among the characters.

Dimbie and I—and Amelia. Grundy **G947d**

Disciple of a saint. Scudder **S436d**

Dito, *pseud. See* **Carmen Sylva,** *pseud.*

Dix, Beulah Marie. **D647me**

Merrylips. Macmillan.

The same. **jD647m**

How Merrylips, a little cavalier maid, became a boy.

A Dixie Rose. Kortrecht jK387d

The doctor. Connor, Ralph, *pseud* C7532d

Doctor Ellen. Tompkins T5992d

Doctor's dilemma. Stretton, Hesba, *pseud* S915d

Dolores. Leonhart. rL623d

Domestic adventurers. Daskam D273d

Don Quixote, Stories from. Cervantes Saavedra jC334ih

Donnell, *Mrs* Annie Hamilton. D7282v

The very small person. Harper.

Contents: Little Blue Overalls.—The boy.—The adopted.—Bobby Unwelcome.—The little girl who should have been a boy.—The lie.—The princess of make-believe.—The promise.—The little lover.—The child.—The recompense.

Stories of children, for grown-ups. Somewhat morbid in the emphasis they put on the sorrows of the misunderstood child.

Doomed city. Carling C211d

Double discovery. Bair rB166d

Double mistake. Mérimée M636d

Doubleday, Roman. D7542h

Hemlock avenue mystery. Little.

Detective story.

Doubloons. Phillpotts & Bennett P518d

Down our street. Buckrose B857d

Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. D775o

Original adventures of Sherlock Holmes. Fenno.

Contents: Sherlock Holmes.—The sign of the four.—A scandal in Bohemia.—The red-headed league.—A case of identity.—The Boscombe valley mystery.

Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. D775rou

Round the fire stories. McClure.

Contents: The leather funnel.—The beetle hunter.—The man with the watches.—The pot of caviare.—The japanned box.—The black doctor.—Playing with fire.—The Jews' breastplate.—The lost special.—The club-footed grocer.—The sealed room.—The Brazilian cat.—The usher of Lea house school.—The brown hand.—The fiend of the cooperage.—Jelland's voyage.—B. 24.

Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. D775si

Sir Nigel. McClure.

Appeared in the "Strand magazine," v.31–32, Jan.–Dec. 1906.

The early life of Sir Nigel Loring, whose later history has been recounted in the "White company."

Dragon painter. Fenollosa F364d

Dragon's blood. Rideout R438d

Dragon's teeth. Eça de Queiroz E231d

Draught of the blue. Bain B165dr

Drew, Francis Bickerstaffe-. *See* **Ayscough,** John, *pseud.*

Driven back to Eden. Roe jR5952d

Du Bois, Mary Constance. D8592l

Lass of the silver sword. Century.

The same. jD859l

Story of boarding-school and camp life, telling of the founding of the "Order of the silver sword" and of the gay times of the "battle maids" at Camp Huairarwee.

Du Bois, Mary Constance. D8592le
League of the signet ring. Century.
The same. jD859le
Further adventures of the "Lass of the silver sword" and the "battle maids."

Duchess, The, (*pseud. of Mrs* Margaret Wolfe (Hamilton) Argles Hungerford). D8642m
Molly Bawn. Lippincott.

Dudeney, *Mrs* Henry. D869t
Trespass [a novel]. Small.
Same as her "Orchard thief."
Close analysis of the hearts and characters of two men and a woman.

Dudevant, *Mme* Amantine Lucile Aurore (Dupin). *See* **Sand,** George, *pseud.*

Duer, Elizabeth. D875p
The prince goes fishing. Appleton.
Appeared in "Appleton's magazine," v.8, July–Oct. 1906.
A mock-royal romance on the "Prisoner of Zenda" order.

Dumas, Alexandre, *the elder.* D8911as
Ascanio.
"Romance and history inextricably interwoven, the historic incident on which the story is founded being Benvenuto Cellini's visit to Paris and the Court of Francis I. (1540). The titular hero is an apprentice of the Florentine artist. Many famous names appear such as the King, the Duchesse d'Etampes, the Dauphine Catherine de Medicis, Diane de Poitiers, Rabelais, and Clement Marot." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Dumas, Alexandre, *the elder.* D8911my
My pets; newly translated by Alfred Allinson. Macmillan.
Stories of his animal comrades, especially his dogs.

Dumas, Alexandre, *the elder.* D8911o
Olympe de Clèves [in English]. 2v. Little.
"Romance here predominates over history, and the chronology is not always accurate. Deals with the early years of Louis XV. (period, 1727–29)...The romantic interest centres in the actress Olympe de Clèves and her lover, a young novice in the Jesuit seminary. The life of the Jesuits and the character of their organisation are fully described." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Dumas, Alexandre, *the elder.* rD891r
Romances. 45v. Little.
v.1–4. Count of Monte Cristo.
v.5–6. Agénor de Mauléon.
v.7. The brigand, and Black.
v.8. Ascanio.
v.9–10. The two Dianas.
v.11. The page of the duke of Savoy.
v.12. The horoscope, and Tales of the Caucasus.
v.13. Marguerite de Valois.
v.14. La dame de Monsoreau.
v.15. The forty-five.
v.16–17. The three musketeers.
v.18–19. Twenty years after.
v.20–23. Vicomte de Bragelonne; or, Ten years later, in which are included the stories of "Louise de la Vallière" and "The iron mask."
v.24. Sylvandire, and The woman with the velvet neçklace.
v.25. The war of women.
v.26. Le chevalier d'Harmental.
v.27. The regent's daughter, and The black tulip.
v.28–29. Olympe de Clèves, and Chauvelin's will.
v.30–32. Memoirs of a physician.

Dumas, Alexandre, *the elder—continued.* **rD891r**

v.33–34. The queen's necklace.
v.35–36. Ange Pitou, and Blanche de Beaulieu.
v.37–39. La comtesse de Charny.
v.40. The chevalier de Maison-Rouge.
v.41. The companions of Jehu.
v.42–43. The whites and the blues.
v.44–45. The she-wolves of Machecoul, to which is added The Corsican brothers.

Dumas, Alexandre, *the elder.* **D8911wa**

War of women. Little.

Also published under the title "Nanon."

"Deals with the later phases of the war of the Fronde; the imprisonment of the Prince de Condé and his relatives by Mazarin, the revolt incited at Bordeaux by his wife, and the various cabals and dissensions consequent on these acts, form the historical part; while a romance of love and adventure is interwoven, and several fictitious or semi-fictitious characters are introduced. Period, 1650, the regency of Anne of Austria." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Duncan, Norman. **jD8992a**

Adventures of Billy Topsail. Revell.

Billy Topsail is a Newfoundland fisher lad. Among other adventures the story tells how he set out for Ruddy cove with Her Majesty's mail and met with catastrophe, how he captured the giant squid of Chain Tickle and how he went seal hunting and was carried out to sea with the ice-floe.

Duncan, Norman. **D8992e**

Every man for himself. Harper.

Contents: The wayfarer.—A matter of expediency.—The minstrel.—The squall.—The fool of Skeleton Tickle.—A comedy of Candlestick Cove.—"By-an'-by" Brown of Blunder Cove.—They who lose at love.—The revolution at Satan's Trap.—The surplus.

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," "Century magazine" and the "Outlook."

Stories of the bleak Newfoundland coast and its hardy fishermen.

Duncan, Sara Jeannette, *afterward Mrs* Cotes. **D899se**

Set in authority. Doubleday.

Appeared in the weekly edition of the London "Times."

Deals with English official life in India.

Dunny. Mighels. **M677d**

Dust. Björnson. **B511m**

Earl, John Prescott. **E17320**

On the school team. Penn.

The same. **jE17320**

Story of school, foot-ball and track athletics.

Early tales and sketches. Björnson **B511a3**

Eastman, Charles Alexander. **E1850**

Old Indian days. McClure.

"Himself an Indian, Mr. Eastman is qualified to speak authoritatively on anything pertaining to his race, and these tales, told with a simplicity and directness of style according well with their subject matter, are much more than mere narrations of savage exploits and records of the legends and traditions...of a primitive people...They give a quite new and welcome idea of Indian character, especially of the womanliness of their women and the high moral courage and chivalry of their men." *Outlook, 1907.*

Eaton, Walter Prichard, & **Underhill,** E. M. **E193r**

The runaway place; a May idyl of Manhattan. Holt.

Eben Erskine. Galt **G158eb**

Ebers, Georg. **Ea18m**

Margery (Gred); a tale of old Nuremberg; tr. from the German by Clara Bell. 2v. in 1. Appleton.

Eça de Queiroz, José Maria. **E231d**
Dragon's teeth; a novel; from the Portuguese by M. J. Serrano. Ticknor.
Story of modern life in Lisbon, a translation of the author's best known work, "O primo Basilio."

Edgeworth, Maria. **rE284m**
Murad, the unlucky; a tale. Pittsburgh.
Short moral tale extolling the virtue of prudence.

Education of Uncle Paul. Blackwood..... **B517e**

Egan, Maurice Francis. **E342w**
Wiles of Sexton Maginnis. Century.
Appeared as short stories in "Century magazine," v.64–77, May 1902–March 1909. Picture of Irish-American life, centring about Maginnis, with his humorous philosophy and winning Kerry brogue.

Eggleston, George Cary. **E357it**
Two gentlemen of Virginia; a novel of the old régime in the Old Dominion. Lothrop.

Elinor's college career. Schwartz..... **S399e**

Eliot, George, (*pseud. of Mrs* Mary Ann (Evans) Cross). **rE476c**
Complete works. v.1–5, 8–12. Riverdale Press.
v.6–7 are not included here because they are biographical.
v.1. Adam Bede.
v.2. Romola.
v.3. The mill on the Floss.
v.4. Felix Holt.—Impressions of Theophrastus Such.
v.5. Essays.—Poems.—Leaves from a note book.
v.8–9. Middlemarch.
v.10–11. Daniel Deronda.
v.12. Silas Marner.—The lifted veil.—Brother Jacob.—Clerical life.

Eliot, George, (*pseud. of Mrs* Mary Ann (Evans) Cross). **E476st**
Story of little Tom and Maggie from The mill on the Floss. Estes. (Famous children of literature series.)
The same. **jE476st**

Elizabeth, *queen of Roumania. See* **Carmen Sylva,** *pseud.*

Ellis, Katharine Ruth. **jE533w**
The Wide awake girls. Little. (Wide awake girls series.)
Hannah, aged 14, forms the acquaintance of three girls through the correspondence pages of the "Wide awake" magazine. This is the story of their friendship and of their home and school life.

Ellis, Katharine Ruth. **E533c**
The Wide awake girls at college. Little. (Wide awake girls series.)
The same. **jE533c**
The "Wide awake girls" have a patchwork evening, a stunt party, a "bacon bat" and many other good times together at Dexter College. Follows "Wide awake girls in Winsted."

Ellis, Katharine Ruth. **jE533wi**
The Wide awake girls in Winsted. Little. (Wide awake girls series.)
Sequel to "Wide awake girls." The four friends spend a happy week together at Catherine's home in Winsted and Catherine starts a public library.

Elm-tree on the mall. France, Anatole, *pseud*..... **F861e**

Empire builders. Lynde..... **L992e**

Empty house. Ward.....W213e

En route. Huysmans.....H986e

Enchanted ground. Smith.....S6492e

End of a song. Marks.....M391e

Enlightenment of Olivia. Walford.....W165e

Estevan. Musick.....M983e

The eternal boy. Johnson.....J363e

Ethan Frome. Wharton.....W5932e

Eutaw. Simms.....S592e

Evans, Mary Ann. *See* **Eliot,** George, *pseud.*

Every man for himself. Duncan.....D8992e

Everybody's lonesome. Laughlin.....L368e

Evil genius. Collins.....C694e

Ewald, Carl. E961s

Spider, and other tales; tr. from the Danish by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. Scribner.

Other tales: The mist.—The anemones.—The queen bee.—The caterpillar.—The beech and the oak.—The weeds.—The water-lily and the dragon-fly.—Aunt Eider-duck.

Fables in the form of studies of animal life.

Ewing's lady. Wilson.....W768e

Expensive Miss Du Cane. Macnaughtan.....M215e

Eyes at the window. Cornelius.....C822e

Fair Lavinia, and others. Wilkins.....W728f

Fairy stories; retold from St. Nicholas. Century. jF1692

Contents: The way to fairyland, by Nora Perry.—Tinkey, by S. A. Sheilds.—The king of the Golden woods, by Everett McNeil.—The ballad of the blacksmith's sons, by M. E. Wilkins.—Casperl, by H. C. Bunner.—The ten little dwarfs (from the French of Emile Souvestre), by Sophie Dorsey.—Giant Thunder Bones, by Stella Doughty.—Wondering Tom, by M. M. Dodge.—An island fable, by Alvred Bayard.—A Spanish tale, told in the Spanish way, by Almont Barnes.—A giant in fragments, by Felix Leigh.—The cooky-nut trees, by A. B. Paine.—The astrologer's niece, by Tudor Jenks.—The little elf, by J. K. Bangs.—How an elf set up housekeeping, by Anne Cleve.—The wish-ring (tr. from the German), by Anna Eichberg.

Falconberg. Boyesen.....B669f

Fallen leaves. Collins.....C694f

Family tree. Matthews.....M479f

Fanshawe of the Fifth. Hilliers.....H5612f

Far horizon. Harrison.....H299f

Farm book. Smith.....jS646f

Farnol, Jeffery. F245b

The broad highway. Little.

Love and hate in their intensity, wild adventure, rural charm, and all the elements of merry life are here in turn in this fresh and vigorous tale of early 19th century people and manners in England.

Fate of a voice. Foote.....F747la

Father Abraham. Tarbell.....T1962f

Father's curse. Balzac.....B218fat

Favre de Coulevain, *Mlle. See* **Coulevain,** Pierre de, *pseud.*

Feathered snake. Williams.....rW745f

Felice. Long.....L825f

Felicità. Hare.....H264f

Felkin, *Mrs* Alfred. *See* **Fowler,** Ellen Thorneycroft.

Fennel and rue. Howells.....H857fen

Fenollosa, *Mrs* Mary (McNeil), (*pseud.* Sidney McCall). F364d
Dragon painter. Little.
Appeared in shorter form in "Collier's weekly."
A Japanese story of the last of a line of great artists, his daughter, and a wild mountain genius, the dragon painter. Probably true to the spirit of Japanese life. *Condensed from A. L. A. booklist, 1907.*

Fenollosa, *Mrs* Mary (McNeil), (*pseud.* Sidney McCall). F364r
Red Horse hill. Little.
Dramatic love story in which child labor in the Southern cotton mills is graphically described.

Ferber, Edna. F371d
Dawn O'Hara, the girl who laughed. Stokes.
Story of a young newspaper woman who showed pluck and good cheer in the face of tragedy. Scene is laid in New York and in Milwaukee.

Fielding, Henry. rF461w
Works. 6v. Morris.
v.1. The adventures of Joseph Andrews.
v.2–3. The adventures of Tom Jones.
v.4. Amelia.
v.5. Amelia (continued).—Jonathan Wild.
v.6. Miscellanies.

54–40 or fight. Hough.....H834f

Finella in fairyland. Brown.....jB785f

Finer grain. James.....J164f

A first family of Tasajara. Harte.....H319fi
The same, and other tales.....H319fi2

Fisher, Frances C. *See* **Reid,** Christian, *pseud.*

Fisher lass. Björnson.....B511f

Fisher maiden. Björnson.....B511f

Fitch, George. F5522a
At good old Siwash. Little.
Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."
Humorous and slangy story of college life.

Fitzpatrick, *Sir* James Percy. F584j
Jock of the bushveld. Longmans.
The book is primarily interesting to those who love the wilds, as a faithful picture of the heroic days of the bushveld. But it has another appeal, for it is an ideal children's book, the best, in our opinion, since Mr Kipling gave the world his "Jungle books." It tells of the adventures of a bull-terrier, a red brindle named "Jock,"—a dog cast in heroic mold, who deserves to live with Mr Ollivant's "Owd Bob." *Condensed from Spectator, 1907.*

Five hundred dollars. Chaplin.....C3672f

Five little Peppers and their friends. Sidney, Margaret, *pseud*. . jS569fve

Five little Peppers at school. Sidney, Margaret, *pseud*. jS569fl

Flaubert, Gustave. rF619c

Complete works (Brunetière edition); embracing romance, travels, comedies, sketches and correspondence, with a critical introduction by Ferdinand Brunetière. 10v. Dunne.

v.1. Madame Bovary.
v.2. Madame Bovary (continued), including a complete report of the trial of the author and his complete exoneration.—Aboard the "Cange."—Novembre.
v.3. Salammbô, with a critical study on Flaubert by Guy de Maupassant.
v.4. Salammbô (continued), with an appendix containing notes of the controversy over the romance.—Herodias.—A simple soul.
v.5–6. Sentimental education.
v.7. The temptation of St. Anthony.—Over strand and field.
v.8. The candidate.—The castle of hearts.—The legend of St. Julien the Hospitaller.
v.9. Bouvard and Pécuchet.
v.10. Bouvard and Pécuchet (continued).—The dance of death.—Rabelais.—Preface to the Last songs (posthumous poems) of Louis Bouilhet.—Letter to the municipality of Rouen.—Selected correspondence.

Flitch of bacon. Ainsworth. A297f

Florentine frame. Robins. R547f

Flower o' the orange. Castle. C273f

Flower princess. Brown. jB784f

A flower wedding. Crane. qjC8671f

Flowers from Shakespeare's garden. Crane. qjC8671fl

Fogazzaro, Antonio. F685l

Leila; tr. by M. Prichard-Agnetti. Hodder.

"Continuation in a certain sense of 'Il Santo,' for, although none of the characters of the earlier work, save in one small incident, reappear in the later one, it is permeated with the same ideas and tendencies, and the hero of 'Leila,' Massimo Alberti, is the devotee of Pietro Maironi ('Il Santo') and a continuator of his tradition... Religion plays a very large part in the book." *Nation, 1911.*

Fogazzaro, Antonio. F685p

The patriot (Piccolo mondo antico); tr. from the Italian by M. Prichard-Agnetti. Putnam.

The first novel in his "Trilogy of Rome," followed by "The sinner" and "The saint." The mating of an intensely religious man with an unbelieving wife forms the motive of the book.

Fogazzaro, Antonio. F685po

The politician; tr. by G. Mantellini. Luce.

Translation of "Daniele Cortis."
Although written in 1885, the book bears a strong resemblance to his much later work the "Trilogy of Rome." The hero is a man of high ideals who is striving to secure the religious and social regeneration of Italy.

Fogazzaro, Antonio. F685s

The saint (Il santo); tr. from the Italian by M. Prichard-Agnetti, with an introduction by W. R. Thayer.

"Continuation of its author's well-known 'Piccolo Mondo Moderno.' The plot deals with the burning question of the hour—the possible reconciliation of the Church with the nation, rather than with the State... 'Il Santo' is a book to read and ponder over. It is finely written and, in an age of scepticism, treats religious questions with unaffected reverence." *Saturday review, 1905.*
Being the third novel in his "Trilogy of Rome."

Fogazzaro, Antonio. **F685si**
The sinner; tr. from the Italian by M. Prichard-Agnetti. Putnam.
The second novel in his "Trilogy of Rome," being preceded by "The patriot" and followed by "The saint." It is the story of a man's conflict between asceticism and the cravings of sense.

Fogazzaro, Antonio.
Trilogy of Rome:
The patriot. **F685p**
The sinner. **F685si**
The saint. **F685s**

Fogazzaro, Antonio. **F685w**
The woman (Malombra); tr. from the Italian by F. T. Dickson. Lippincott.
One of Fogazzaro's earlier stories.
"An experiment in mystic melodrama which is only saved, at times, from sinking to the level of pure sensationalism by the author's fine delineation of certain personages." *Academy, 1907.*

The folk afield. Phillpotts..... **P518fo**

Folks back home. Wood..... **W8532f**

Foote, *Mrs* Mary (Hallock). **F747la**
Last assembly ball, *and* The fate of a voice. Houghton.
The first and longer story is a tale of life in a western mining camp.

Foote, *Mrs* Mary (Hallock). **F747r**
The Royal Americans. Houghton.
Story of colonial and Revolutionary times in New York state.

Footprint. Morris. **M9163f**

For the honor of the school. Barbour..... **B235f**

Forbidden boundary. Weale, B. L. Putnam, *pseud*..... **W358f**

Ford, James Lauren. **F7631w**
Wooing of Folly. Appleton.
Story told in letter form of a simple-hearted family of "new rich" Americans and their brief career in New York society.

Forester, Frank, *pseud.* *See* **Herbert,** Henry William.

The forewarners. Cena..... **C319f**

Forgotten tales of long ago. Lucas..... **jL969f**

Forster, Edward Morgan. **F785h**
Howards End. Putnam.
Unusual novel dealing with two families and their interrelations—the English and conventional Wilcoxes and the half-German and unconventional Schlegels. The dialogue is sparkling and the subjects discussed are of current interest.

Fort Frayne. King..... **K263st**

Forty minutes late. Smith..... **S647fo**

Foster, Maximilian. **F8172c**
Corrie who? Small.
Story of modern New York, in which the heroine attempts to discover her real name and parentage.

Fountain sealed. Sedgwick..... **S448f**

Fouqué, *baron* de la Motte-. *See* **La Motte-Fouqué,** Friedrich Heinrich Karl, *baron* de.

Four in family. Sumerwell.....S955f

Fowler, Ellen Thorneycroft, *afterward Mrs* Felkin. F847s
Subjection of Isabel Carnaby. Dodd.
The Isabel of old, married and the devoted slave of her husband, but just as sparkling as ever.

Fox, Frances Margaret. jF851c
The country Christmas. Page. (Cosy corner series.)
How the Mulvaneys went to live in the country and of the home that was found on Christmas day.

Fox, John. F853kn
Knight of the Cumberland. Scribner.

The same. F853k2
Bound with his "The Kentuckians."
Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.40, Sept.-Nov. 1906.
Short story of Tennessee mountain life.

Fox, John. F853t
The trail of the lonesome pine. Scribner.
Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.43-44, Jan.-Nov. 1908.
Love story of the Kentucky mountains. The hero is a young engineer, the heroine a mountain girl.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). F861b
Balthasar [and other stories]; a translation by Mrs John Lane. Lane.
Other stories: The curé's mignonette.—M. Pigeonneau.—The daughter of Lilith.—Laeta Acilia.—The red egg.—Honey-bee.
Brilliant, ironical and fantastic tales, well illustrating the author's talent.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). F861e
Elm-tree on the mall; a chronicle of our own times; a translation by M. P. Willcocks. Lane.
Story of the intrigues and rivalries aroused by the vacancy of a bishopric.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). rF861m
Merrie tales of Jacques Tournebroche, *and* Child life in town and country; a translation by Alfred Allinson. Lane.
Contents: Merrie tales of Jacques Tournebroche: Olivier's brag.—The miracle of the magpie.—Brother Joconde.—Five fair ladies of Picardy, of Poitou, of Touraine, of Lyons and of Paris.—A good lesson well learnt.—Satan's tongue-pie.—Concerning an horrible picture.—Mademoiselle de Doucine's New Year's present.—Mademoiselle Roxane.—Child life in town and country: Fanchon.—The fancy-dress ball.—The school.—Marie.—The Pandean pipes.—Roger's stud.—Courage.—Catherine's "at home."—Little sea-dogs.— Getting well.— Across the meadows.— The march past.— Dead leaves.—Suzanne.—Fishing.—The penalties of greatness.—A child's dinner party.—The artist.—Jacqueline and Miraut.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). rF861p
Penguin island; a translation by A. W. Evans. Lane.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). rF861r
The red lily; a translation by Winifred Stephens. Lane.
Novel of modern fashionable society, scene laid chiefly in Florence. Has a clearly defined plot and the characters reveal in a striking manner the author's philosophy of life.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). F861th
Thaïs; a translation by R. B. Douglas. Lane.
Narrates the conversion to Christianity of a beautiful actress of ancient Alexandria.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). **F861w**

Well of Saint Clare; a translation by Alfred Allinson. Lane.

Contents: Prologue: The reverend father Adone Doni. — San Satiro. — Messer Guido Cavalcanti. — Lucifer. — The loaves of black bread. — The merry-hearted Buffalmacco.—The lady of Verona.—The human tragedy.—The mystic blood.—A sound security. — History of Doña Maria d'Avalos and the duke d'Andria. — Bonaparte at San Miniato.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). **F861wh**

The white stone; a translation by C. E. Roche. Lane.

Opens with the conversation of five Frenchmen and an Italian in the Forum, but this almost immediately gives place to a short story told in Commander Lanciani's room. Scene is laid in Corinth in St. Paul's time, and the story is intended to give the Roman view of Judaism and of the early Christians. Then follows a commentary by the author on his own story, in the form of a renewed conversation. Last of all is a dream of a collectivist Europe three centuries hence.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). **F861wi**

The wicker work woman; a chronicle of our own times; a translation by M. P. Willcocks. Lane.

M. Bergeret, the Latin professor, who has already appeared in the "Elm tree on the mall," reappears in this story. The book derives its name from the wicker form used by Mme Bergeret, for her dressmaking purposes, which plays an important part in the story.

Francis, M. E. (*pseud. of Mrs* Mary E. (Sweetman) Blundell). **F867h**

Hardy-on-the-hill. Methuen.

Appeared in "Living age," v.259–262, Oct. 1908–Sept. 1909.

Story of Dorsetshire. The chief characters are a well-to-do yeoman farmer of strong character, and two young girls, with their literary and impecunious father, who come from Oxford as tenants on his farm.

Frank, Ulrich, (*pseud. of* Ulla Wolff). **F876s**

Simon Eichelkatz, *and* The patriarch; two stories of Jewish life; tr. from the German. Jewish Publication Soc. of Amer.

Franklin Winslow Kane. Sedgwick..... **S448fr**

Franzos, Karl Emil. **F884j**

Jews of Barnow; stories; tr. from the German by M. W. Macdowall. Appleton.

Contents: The Shylock of Barnow.—Chane.—Two saviours of the people.—"The child of atonement."—Esterka Regina.—"Baron Schmule."—The picture of Christ.—Nameless graves.

"Deeply sympathetic sketches of the Jews in a Polish ghetto, the events unsensational, and the reader's interest chiefly engaged by the humanity, the suffering, and the fortitude of these uncouth characters set amid such unfamiliar surroundings." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Fraser, *Mrs* Hugh. **F886g**

Giannella. Herder.

Little idyl of Rome in the days of Pius IX. Giannella is the orphan child of a poor artist, lovingly brought up by his old servant and educated at a convent by the charity of a great Roman lady.

Fraser, *Mrs* Mary (Crawford). *See* **Fraser,** *Mrs* Hugh.

Fraser, Robert. **F887t**

Three men and a maid. Clode.

Detective story.

Fraternity. Galsworthy. G157f

Fraternity; a romance. F889

Reprint of a last century romance which preaches the brotherhood of man through the revelation of a singularly disinterested and noble character, a young Welsh schoolmaster of generous spirit and warm aspiration.

Fräulein Schmidt and Mr Anstruther. Arnim..... A749f

Freckles. Porter. P836zf

Freebooters of the wilderness. Laut..... L379f

Freeman, *Mrs* Mary Eleanor (Wilkins). *See* **Wilkins,** Mary Eleanor.

French, Alice. *See* **Thanet,** Octave, *pseud.*

French, Allen. jF925p

Pelham and his friend Tim. Little.

Story of a strike in a mill-town and of the friendship of two boys. They take part in protecting the mill and are captured and carried off by the strikers.

French, Allen. jF925st

Story of Grettir the Strong. Dutton.

Tale of the wild and lawless days of the vikings retold from the saga "Grettir the Strong." The fight with the 12 berserks, the wrestle with Karr the Old in the chamber of the dead and the combat with the spirit of Glam the thrall are some of the episodes.

French, Allen. F925s

Story of Rolf and the viking's bow; illustrated by B. J. Rosenmeyer. Little.

The same. jF925sto

Exploits of Rolf the Bowman in viking land; how he became an outlaw and a thrall and how he won his freedom and avenged the unlawful slaying of his father, Hiarandi the Unlucky.

French, *Mrs* Anne (Warner). F9252r

Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary. Little.

Story of the attempt of a disinherited nephew and his college chum to win back the favor of his fond but outraged maiden aunt by luring her to New York and showing her the town.

French, *Mrs* Anne (Warner). F9252se

Seeing France with Uncle John. Century.

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.72, June–Oct. 1906.
Written in much the same humorous vein as her Susan Clegg stories.

French, Henry Willard. F926l

Lance of Kanana; a story of Arabia.

Time of Roman invasion in 4th century.

Frenssen, Gustav. F929k

Klaus Hinrich Baas; the story of a self-made man; tr. from the German by E. E. Lape and E. F. Read. Macmillan.

Story of the rise to power and prosperity of a young Holstein peasant.

Frenssen, Gustav. F929p

Peter Moor's journey to southwest Africa; a narrative of the German campaign; tr. by M. M. Ward. Houghton.

Story of a young soldier who volunteered for service in the unfortunate campaign of the Germans in southwest Africa in 1903. In simple and straightforward language he tells the story of the trip to Africa, the march into the interior, the fighting, the journey home.

Frenssen, Gustav. **F929t**

The three comrades; tr. from the German. Estes.

The forceful vividness, the breeziness, and the simple strength which were evident in "Jörn Uhl" are even more noticeable in "The three comrades." We are given three masculine characters contrasted with a skill as rare as it is restrained. Life on the shores of the North sea is portrayed with an art that is finished and convincing. The story aims high; it seeks to inculcate a moral, the moral of man's existence. *Condensed from Academy, 1907.*

Friedrich-Friedrich, Emmy. *See* **Rhoden,** Emma von, *pseud.*

Friendship village. Gale..... **G145f**

Friendship village love stories. Gale..... **G145fr**

Frith, Henry. **F957u**

Under Bayard's banner; a story of the days of chivalry. Cassell.

Romance of the early 16th century in France, in which the Chevalier Bayard figures prominently.

Fritzi. Daulton..... **jD285f**

From keel to kite. Hornibrook..... **H8112f**

Frost and friendship. Turner..... **T8642f**

Fruit of the tree. Wharton..... **W5932f**

Fugitive freshman. Paine..... **P164f**

Fuller, Anna. **F982lla**

Later Pratt portraits; sketched in a New England suburb. Putnam.

Contents: Old lady Pratt's spectacles.—The tomboy.—The downfall of Georgiana.—William's Willie.—A brilliant match.—Jane.—Peggy's father.—The dean of the boarding house.—The dander of Susan.—Ships in the air.—The passing of Ben.

Introduces new faces as well as some well remembered old ones in the gallery of Pratt portraits.

Fuller, Henry Blake. **F982ch**

Chatelaine of La Trinité. Century.

Contents: Neuchâtel: lake dwellers, ancient and modern.—The Jura: bound to the chariot-wheels.—Lucerne: the trail of the serpent.—Constance; some of the victims.—Salzburg: Mephisto among the manuscripts.—The Dolomites: science in panic.—Meran: fancy lights its fires.—Verona: nel regno d'amore.—Bellagio: the goddess manifest.—La Trinité: mirage.

Description, with the slightest possible thread of fiction.

"Depends almost entirely for interest upon its style, its allusiveness, and its suggestive way of touching, with the faintest possible tinge of satire, upon scenes and objects dear to the artist and the traveler." *Dial, 1893.*

Further experiences of an Irish R. M. Somerville & Ross..... **S696f**

Futrelle, Jacques. **F995t**

The Thinking Machine; being a true and complete statement of several intricate mysteries which came under the observation of Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., F. R. S., M. D., etc. Dodd.

Contents: The problem of cell 13.—The scarlet thread.—The man who was lost.—The great auto mystery.—The flaming phantom.—The Ralston bank burglary.—The mystery of a studio.

Detective stories.

Gabriel and the hour book. Stein..... **jS819g**

Gale, James Scarth. **G1442v**

The vanguard; a tale of Korea. Revell.

Gale, Zona. G145f

Friendship village. Macmillan.

Short stories, with a connecting thread, describing the life of a little village.

Gale, Zona. G145fr

Friendship village love stories. Macmillan.

Gale, Zona. G145l

Loves of Pelleas and Etarre. Macmillan.

Appeared in various periodicals.

Story of a love marriage of 50 years.

Gale, Zona. G145m

Mothers to men. Macmillan.

Another "Friendship village" story.

Galsworthy, John, (*pseud.* John Sinjohn). G157c

A commentary. Putnam.

Contents: The lost dog.—Demos.—Old age.—The careful man.—Fear.—Fashion.—Sport.—Money.—Progress.—Holiday.—Facts.—Power.—The house of silence.—Order.—The mother.—Comfort.—A child.—Justice.—Hope.

Series of little pictures, or idyls, strangely disquieting, of misery and comfort, satiric, ironic, tragic. The animating motive is a desire to puncture the thoughtless complacency of the comfortable classes. It is unusual for a book of such intense social purpose to have such genuine artistic merit. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Galsworthy, John, (*pseud.* John Sinjohn). G157co

The country house. Putnam.

On the surface, the story of a scandal which disturbs the self-respect of an English country house. In reality, a remarkable study of complacent British conservatism and worship of tradition.

Galsworthy, John, (*pseud.* John Sinjohn). G157f

Fraternity. Putnam.

Novel picturing the tragedy of modern life in the relation of class to class, and beyond this, in the isolation of the individual soul.

Galsworthy, John, (*pseud.* John Sinjohn). G157m

The man of property. Putnam.

"This story of an upper middle-class London family has in it some of the generous qualities which make 'Vanity Fair' the wholly delightful work it is." *Athenæum, 1906.*

Galsworthy, John, (*pseud.* John Sinjohn). G157mo

A motley. Scribner.

Contents: A portrait.—A fisher of men.—The prisoner.—Courage.—The meeting.—The pack.—Compensation.—Joy of life.—Bel colore.—A pilgrimage.—The kings.—Apotheosis.—The workers.—A miller of Dee.—A parting.—A beast of burden.—The lime tree.—The neighbours.—The runagates.—A reversion to type.—A woman.—The "Codger."—For ever.—The consummation.—The choice.—The Japanese quince.—Once more.—Delight.

Appeared in various magazines.

Studies and impressions from life which correspond to pages from an artist's sketch-book, recording visions at the moment of inspiration.

Galsworthy, John, (*pseud.* John Sinjohn). G157p

The patrician. Scribner.

Appeared in "Atlantic monthly," v.106–107, Oct. 1910–May 1911, under title "The patricians."

Story of English society and political life. Main theme is the struggle of a conscientious and fervent young aristocrat with a love which is irreconcilable with his political ambitions.

Galsworthy, John, (*pseud.* John Sinjohn). G157v

Villa Rubein. Putnam.

Quiet story of family life in the Austrian Tyrol.

Galt, John. **G158eb**

Eben Erskine; or, The traveller. 2v. Carey.

The hero, a Scotchman, tells the story of his rather uneventful life and journeys.

Galt, John. **G158l**

Lawrie Todd; or, The settlers in the woods. 2v. Harper.

Story of a Scotchman who came to the United States in the latter part of the 18th century and found success and fortune.

Galt, John. **G158so**

Southennan. 2v. Harper.

Romance of the days of Mary, queen of Scots.

[Galt, John.] **G158st**

Stanley Buxton; or, The schoolfellows. 2v. Carey.

Follows the fortune of two Scottish boys who were at school together.

"It may seriously be doubted if even now, or in after years [Galt] is to be considered a novelist at all; but he will for a long time take his place in the first ranks among the early Scotch story-tellers as a faithful delineator of Scotch manners and Scotch character." *Dublin university magazine, 1877.*

[Galt, John.] **G158ste**

The steam-boat [a novel]. Harper.

Garland, Hamlin. **G186ca**

Cavanagh, forest ranger; a romance of the mountain West. Harper.

"Sets forth with much detail the life and problems of the forest ranger in those parts of the West where the old lawless traditions still linger and sheep and cattlemen alike are on the offensive against the national protector of the forests." *Nation, 1910.*

Garnett, *Mrs* Louise Ayres. **qjG191m**

Muffin shop, with pictures by Hope Dunlap. Rand.

Rhymes and pictures.

Garnett, *Mrs* Martha (Roscoe). **G1912i**

The infamous John Friend. Holt.

John Friend is a spy in the pay of Napoleon at the time of his proposed invasion of England.

Garnett, *Mrs* R. S. *See* **Garnett**, *Mrs* Martha (Roscoe).

Gaskell, *Mrs* Elizabeth Cleghorn (Stevenson). **G215my**

My Lady Ludlow, with an introduction by A. W. Ward. Putnam.

Contains also: An accursed race.—The doom of the Griffiths.—Half a lifetime ago.—The poor Clare.—The half-brothers.—Mr Harrison's confessions.—The Manchester marriage.

Knutsford edition.

"'My Lady Ludlow' is a character sketch of a fine old lady, whose instinctive detestation of dissenters, cured in the end by her native good sense, is humorously set forth." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Gaskell, *Mrs* Elizabeth Cleghorn (Stevenson). **G215r**

Ruth, with an introduction by A. W. Ward. Putnam.

Contains also: Cumberland sheep-shearers. — Bessy's troubles at home. — Modern Greek songs.—Company manners.—Hand and heart.

Knutsford edition.

"A much discussed book, demanding a single standard of purity for men and women." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Gates, Eleanor, *afterward Mrs* Tully. **G232p**

Plow-woman. McClure.

Story of pioneer life in Dakota.

Gates, *Mrs* Josephine (Scribner). jG233l
Little Girl Blue lives in the woods till she learns to say please. Houghton.
Adventure of a live doll. There are pictures of Little Girl Blue and of the birds, the rabbits, the squirrels and the other little creatures of the woods, all of whom knew "the magic word, please."

Gates, *Mrs* Josephine (Scribner). jG233m
More about live dolls. Franklin Printing & Engraving Co.
The live dolls have a playhouse and many good times and parties.

Gentle grafter. Henry, O. *pseud* H4522g

Gentle knight of old Brandenburg. Major M274g

The gentleman. Ollivant O234g

Gentleman ragman. Nesbit N2392g

"Georgie." Deakin. D342g

Gerard, Dorothea, *afterward Mme* Longard de Longgarde. G314p
Pomp and circumstance. Dodge.
Defaulting bank president in Vienna is saved from suicide by his daughter, who hides with him in London and tries to support him by teaching.

German novelists. Roscoe R713g

A German Pompadour. Hay H3692g

Ghetto comedies. Zangwill Z28gh

The ghost. Bennett B439g

Giannella. Fraser. F886g

Giant's strength. King K2632g

Gibbon, Perceval. G362s
Salvator. Doubleday.
Story of love and politics in Mozambique, where the hero incites a rebellion and is implicated in intrigues and treachery.

Gibbs, George, *b.* 1870. G364m
The Medusa emerald. Appleton.
A valuable emerald disappears, suspicion falls upon a young man who refuses to be searched, and until the mystery is cleared he is involved in a series of misadventures.

Gibbs, Philip. G365s
Street of adventure. Dutton.
Mr Gibbs has chosen for his theme the drab side of journalism and he presents with remorseless fidelity the working of the human machinery whereby a great daily is produced. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1909.*

Giddy-go-round; illustrated by Madeline Hall. Warne. jG374
A little boy's visit to the Duck-people's land. Colored pictures.

Gilbert, Rosa (Mulholland), *lady.* *See* **Mulholland,** Rosa.

Gilbert, *Sir* William Schwenck. qjG384p
Pinafore picture book; the story of H. M. S. Pinafore, illustrated by A. B. Woodward. Macmillan.
Story of the well-known comic opera, with music and words of the principal songs. 16 color plates and other illustrations.

Gillmore, Inez Haynes. **G4162j**

Janey. Holt.

Contents: Janey enters the social game. — Janey repudiates maternity. — Janey snares the stork.—Janey takes her pen in hand.—Janey tracks Cupid.—Janey peers behind the veil.—Janey interprets the great bard.—Janey dabbles in high finance.—Janey gazes in her mirror.

Story of a child, written for grown-ups. Janey's experiences will recall like happenings in one's own childhood.

Gillmore, Inez Haynes. **G4162p**

Phoebe and Ernest. Holt.

Contents: The lost children.—Phoebe and the heart of toil.—Ernest and the first arrow.—Phoebe and her other self.—Ernest and the latch-key question.—Phoebe and the household gods.—Ernest and the case of old Mudguards.—Phoebe among the Thespians. —Ernest and the social game.—The codes.—Phoebe makes the grand tour.—Epilogue.

Appeared as short stories in the "American magazine," v.67–71, Dec. 1908–Nov. 1910.

Incidents in the lives of a brother and sister, average members of the rising generation, told with understanding and humor. Of special interest to parents as a study of adolescence.

Gilson, Roy Rolfe. **G426k**

Katrina; a story. Baker.

"Tale of a little girl who lives a rather solitary life with an affectionate but book-absorbed father, and a practical, alert, up-to-date newspaper man who tells some fairy stories for her amusement." *A. L. A. booklist, 1906.*

The girl and the bill. Merwin.....M6393g

The girl and the game. Williams.....W745g

Girl from the Marsh croft. Lagerlöf.....L152g

Girl of the golden West; novelized. Belasco.....B393g

The girls and I. Molesworth.....jM789gi

A girl's ideal. Mulholland.....M955g

The same......jM955g

Glasgow, Ellen. **G465a**

Ancient law. Doubleday.

Story of the struggles of an ex-convict to rise above his past.

Glasgow, Ellen. **G465m**

The miller of Old Church. Doubleday.

The setting of this love story is the new South, and the hero is one of a family of farming people, whose characteristics are set forth with the author's usual skill.

Glasgow, Ellen. **G465r**

Romance of a plain man. Macmillan.

Richmond, some years after the Civil war, is the scene of the hero's rise from the position of delivery boy to that of an influential captain of industry.

Glass, Montague. **G466a**

Abe and Mawruss; further adventures of Potash and Perlmutter. Doubleday.

Glass, Montague. **G466p**

Potash & Perlmutter; their copartnership ventures and adventures. Altemus.

Humorous stories of a Jewish clothing firm in the Bowery.

Glen o' Weeping. Bowen, Marjorie, *pseud.*.....B662m

Glory of Clementina. Locke.....L759g

God of clay. Bailey.....B159g

Gold brick. Whitlock.....W647g

Golden galleon. Harrison.....H299go

Golden hawk. Rickert.....R432g

Golden season. Kelly.....K172g

Golden silence. Williamson.....W751g

Golden spears, and other fairy tales. Leamy.....L454i

The same......jL454g

Good men and true. Rhodes.....R3843g

Goodloe, Abbe Carter. G625a

At the foot of the Rockies. Scribner.

Contents: Rivers' gymkhana.—Jack.—The heart of Lamont.—A countess of the West.—A doubting Thomas.—The edge of the world.—The bungalow ranche.—Red magic.

Short stories of Canadian military and social life in the Northwest.

Goodrich, Arthur Frederick. G628b

The balance of power. Outing.

Story of life in a Connecticut mill-town.

Goodwin, *Mrs* Maud (Wilder). G633v

Veronica Playfair. Little.

Story of 18th century society in England. Pope, Swift and Lady Mary Wortley Montagu are introduced, and Benjamin Franklin as a young man plays an important part in the heroine's life.

Gordon, Charles William. *See* **Connor,** Ralph, *pseud.*

Górky, Máxim, (*pseud. of* Alexiei Maximovitch Pieshkov). G678m

Mother. Appleton.

Moving and human story of Russian peasants just beginning to "work" under the leaven of socialism.

Goron, Marie François. G685t

The truth about the case; the experiences of M. F. Goron, ex-chief of the Paris detective police; ed. by Albert Keyzer. Lippincott.

Detective stories.

Gossamer thread. Seibert.....S457g

Gould, Nat. G738r

A racing sinner. Everett.

Gould, Sabine Baring-. G739b

Book of ghosts. Methuen.

Contents: Jean Bouchon.—Pomps and vanities.—McAlister.—The leaden ring.—The mother of pansies.—The red-haired girl.—A professional secret.—H. P.—Glámr.—Colonel Halifax's ghost story.—The Merewigs.—The "Bold Venture" Mustapha.—Little Joe Gander.—A dead finger.—Black ram.—A happy release.—The 9:30 up-train.—On the leads.—Aunt Joanna.—The white flag.

Graham, Ennis, *pseud.* *See* **Molesworth,** *Mrs* Mary Louisa.

Graham of Claverhouse. Watson.....W321g

Grahame, Kenneth. G773w

Wind in the willows. Scribner.

Half animal story, half allegory. Scene is laid on the river-bank where live Mr Toad, Mr Rat and Mr Mole. Though presumably written for children, it appeals also to grown people who enjoy imaginative literature.

Grand Army man. O'Higgins.....O183g

Grand Babylon hotel. Bennett.....B439gra

Grandmother. Richards.....R411gr

Grant, Robert, *b.* 1852. G788c

The Chippendales. Scribner.

Story of Boston life during the late 19th century, a time of marked change in the social and moral aspects of the city.

Great diamond pipe. Buchan.....B848g

A great man. Bennett.....B439gr

Great scoop. Seawell.....jS442g

Great stone face. Hawthorne.....H367h

Great war syndicate. Stockton.....S866gr

Greater mischief. Westrup.....W573g

Green, Anna Katharine, *afterward Mrs* Rohlfs. G827i

Initials only. Dodd.

Detective story.

Green, Anna Katharine, *afterward Mrs* Rohlfs. G827ma

Mayor's wife. Bobbs.

Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.22, June–Nov. 1905.

Sensational mystery story.

Green, Olive, *pseud.* *See* **Reed,** Myrtle.

Green curve. Luk-Oie, Ole, *pseud*.....L976g

Green ginger. Morrison.....M919g

Greene, Homer. G835l

A Lincoln conscript. Houghton.

Story of the Civil war in which Lincoln is a prominent figure. Hero is a loyal Pennsylvanian of 17 whose father is a Copperhead.

Grey, Zane. G8872h

Heritage of the desert. Harper.

Story of the Arizona desert, with a heroine, half Spanish, half Navajo, and a hero who regains his health while herding sheep for a kindly Mormon.

Griffis, William Elliot. G894h

Honda the samurai; a story of modern Japan. Congregational Sunday-school and Pub. Soc.

Not so much a story founded on fact, as a mass of facts about modern Japan, its history, politics and customs, welded together with some admixture of fancy.

Grim smile of the Five Towns. Bennett.....B439gri

Grundy, Mabel Sarah Barnes-. G947d

Dimbie and I—and Amelia. Baker.

Also published under the title "Marguerite's wonderful year."

Story of a year in the life of a young wife who is crippled by a bicycle accident only two months after her marriage. The humors of a faithful but tyrannical servant supply relief to the sadness of the story.

Grundy, Mabel Sarah Barnes-. G947hi

Hilary on her own. Baker.

The heroine, tired of her irksome country life, goes to London to seek her fortune.

Guest of Quesnay. Tarkington.....T212gu

Guillotine club. Mitchell.....M749g

Guilty man. Coppée....C796g

Gurney married. Hook....H773g

Guy Rivers. Simms....S592g

Gwynn, Stephen. G997r

Robert Emmet; a historical romance. Macmillan.

H., H. *See* **Jackson,** *Mrs* Helen Hunt.

Hackley, Sarah Bell. H123t

The tobacco tiller; a tale of the Kentucky tobacco fields. Clark.

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. H141a

Ayesha, the return of She. Ward.

Sequel to "She."

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. H141j

Jess; a novel. Longmans.

"Gives a good picture of the home life of the Boers." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. H141sh

She; a history of adventure. Longmans.

"She" is an enchantress of a region of Africa, who preserves her beauty and her youth through many centuries.

"Mr. Haggard's practical knowledge and experience of savage life and wild lands, his sense of the mystery and charm of ruined civilisations, his appreciation of sport... his astonishing imagination...these are the qualities a man admires in *She*, if he chance to admire it at all." *Andrew Lang, in the Academy, 1887.*

Haines, Alice Calhoun. qjH151b

Book of the dog, with facsimiles of drawings in colour by E. F. Bonsall. Stokes.

Stories, verses and colored pictures.

Haines, Alice Calhoun. jH151c

Cock-a-doodle hill. Holt.

Further chronicles of the Dudley Grahams, as related by Elizabeth Graham. She tells how they went to live in an old-fashioned, rambling house in the country, about the donkey that wouldn't go, the chicken shower, the good times of the R. D. R. C., "the little boy who was gladdest of all" and finally of the good fortune which came to one of them.

Haines, Alice Calhoun. qjH151i

Indian boys and girls, with four full-page color-plates after paintings in water-color by Alice Mar and illustrations in black-and-white by E. W. Deming. Stokes.

Stories and verses. Among them, How White Rabbit minded the baby. — The strange sickness of Beaver Boy.—Hawk Eye and his pony.—The making of a warrior. —Bows and arrows. — The choosing of Slender Moccasin. — The father and mother of Stalking Elk.—Off to war.

Haines, Alice Calhoun. qjH151j

Japanese child life, with full-page colour plates after paintings in water-colour by Alice Mar. Stokes.

Colored pictures, stories and verses illustrating games, occupations and amusements of little Japanese children.

Haines, Alice Calhoun. jH151l

Luck of the Dudley Grahams, as related in extracts from Elizabeth Graham's diary. Holt.

The seventeen-year-old Elizabeth, the oldest Graham, tells of the trials and good times that befell the little Grahams.

The half-back. Barbour.....B235ha

Halfway house. Hewlett.....H499h

Hall, *Mrs* Anna Maria (Fielding). H169s

Sketches of Irish character. Ball.

Contents: The wise thought.—Annie Leslie.—Larry Moore.—Kate Conner.—Captain Andy.—Take it easy.—Lilly O'Brian.—Peter the prophet.—Jack the shrimp.—The last of the line.—We'll see about it.—The Bannow postman.—Luke O'Brian.—Black Dennis.—Macgoharty's petition.—Father Mike.—Old Frank.—Mary Ryan's daughter.—Wooing and wedding.— The fairy of the Forth.— The rapparee.— Geraldine.— Mabel O'Neil's curse.— Kelly the piper.— Master Ben.— Independence.— Hospitality.— Good spirits and bad.

Hall, Baynard Rust, (*pseud.* Robert Carlton). H171n

The new purchase; or, Early years in the far West. Nunemacher.

Hall (1798–1863) was an American novelist. This story was at one time widely popular.

Hall, *Miss* E. V. *See* **Tallentyre,** S. G. *pseud.*

Hall, Eliza Calvert. H172a

Aunt Jane of Kentucky. Little.

Some of these stories appeared in the "Cosmopolitan," 1898–1904.

"Aunt Jane," who possesses a keen interest in human nature and a healthy philosophy, relates episodes in the lives of her fellow villagers.

Hall, Eliza Calvert. H172l

Land of long ago. Little.

Contents: A ride to town.—The house that was a wedding fee.—The courtship of Miss Amaryllis.—Aunt Jane goes a-visiting.—The marriage problem in Goshen.—An eye for an eye.—The reformation of Sam Amos.—In war time.—The watch meeting.

Most of these stories appeared in the "Cosmopolitan," v.43–47, Sept. 1907–June 1909. Further reminiscences of "Aunt Jane of Kentucky."

Hall, Gertrude. H173u

The unknown quantity. Holt.

"The story of a New York lawyer and man about town in love with a would-be client and presumptive widow, whose helpless and timid self-reliance on the one hand and indeterminate antecedents on the other are as attractive and disturbing to the reader as to himself." *Life, 1910.*

Hall, *Mrs* Samuel Carter. *See* **Hall,** *Mrs* Anna Maria (Fielding).

Hamilton, Cecily Mary. H199d

Diana of Dobson's. Century.

Story of a shop-girl and how she spent her legacy.

Hamp, Sidford Frederick. H228t

Treasure of Mushroom rock; a story of prospecting in the Rocky mountains. Putnam.

Hand-made gentleman. Bacheller.....B127h

Handasyde, *pseud.* *See* **Buchanan,** Emily Handasyde.

Happy Hawkins. Wason.....W276h

Happy Island. Lee.....L524ah

Happy marriage. Cambridge.....C147ha

Harding of St. Timothy's. Pier.....jP556h

Hardy-on-the-hill. Francis, M. E. *pseud*.....F867h

Hare, Christopher. H264f

Felicità; a romance of old Siena. Stokes.

Harker, *Mrs* Lizzie Allen. **H273c**

Concerning Paul and Fiammetta, with an introduction by K. D. Wiggin. Scribner.

Introduces the same amusing and delightful group of English children as appear in her "Romance of the nursery" and written, as that is, rather for older people than for children themselves.

Harker, *Mrs* Lizzie Allen. **H273ma**

Master and maid. Scribner.

The pretty, impulsive Irish heroine is consigned by an unconventional father to the guardianship of his bachelor friend, housemaster at Hamchester College, where she proves a disturbing element.

Harker, *Mrs* Lizzie Allen. **H273m**

Miss Esperance and Mr Wycherly. Scribner.

Story of two little children and the changes which they wrought in the lives of two old people.

Harland, Henry, (*pseud.* Sidney Luska). **H274r**

The royal end; a romance. Dodd.

Scene laid in modern Italy and in a New England village.

Harris, *Mrs* Corra May (White). **H2913c**

Circuit rider's wife. Altemus.

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post," v.182, Jan. 22–June 18, 1910.

Story of the experiences of a traveling Methodist minister and his wife in the South.

Harris, Joel Chandler. **H293bi**

The bishop and the boogerman; the story of a little truly-girl who grew up, her mysterious companion, her crabbed old uncle, the whish-whish woods, a very civil engineer and Mr Billy Sanders, the sage of Shady Dale. Doubleday.

Whimsical little story of a child, her imaginary playmate and her real grown-up one.

Harris, Joel Chandler. **H2930**

On the plantation.

A Georgia boy's adventures during the Civil war.

Harris, Joel Chandler, *ed.* **jH293me**

The merry maker. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.2.)

Contents: Funny leaves for the younger branches, by Baron Krakemsides.—The dragon's story, by Tudor Jenks. —Precocious Piggy, by Thomas Hood.—The Cheshire cat and the lobster quadrille, by Lewis Carroll. —Verses from Lilliput Levee, by W. B. Rand.—John Gilpin's ride, by William Cowper.—The Peterkins celebrate the Fourth of July, by L. P. Hale.—The Rev. Mr Trotty, by E. S. Phelps.—Up the river, by J. K. Jerome.—Queen Alice, by Lewis Carroll.—A rustic drama, by William Shakespeare. —The knight, by Lewis Carroll.—The Pickwickians disport themselves on the ice, by Charles Dickens.— Baron Munchausen in Russia, by R. E. Raspé. —An experiment in changing colors, by Samuel Warren. — Till Owlglass' funny pranks, by J. I. Bull. — Among the lions of Algiers, by Alphonse Daudet.—The yarn of the Nancy Bell, The highly respectable gondolier, by W. S. Gilbert.—My double and how he undid me, by E. E. Hale.—The jackdaw of Rheims, by R. H. Barham.—New England weather, by Mark Twain.—The deacon's masterpiece; or, The wonderful "one-hoss shay," The Dorchester giant, by O. W. Holmes.—Limericks, by Edward Lear.

Harris, *Mrs* Lundy Howard. *See* **Harris,** *Mrs* Corra May (White).

Harris, *Mrs* Miriam (Coles). **H294t**

Tents of wickedness. Appleton.

Fashionable New York life is contrasted in this novel with life in a French convent school and a New England rectory. Strongly Catholic in tone.

Harrison, Henry Sydnor. **H2983q**

Queed; a novel. Houghton.

Queed, at 25, had developed into a confirmed evolutionary sociologist of the most abstruse literary type, and was reduced to a mere walking schedule. The methods used by his friends to transform him into an active member of society are described with a subtle humor and a joyousness which are most refreshing. *Adapted from Nation, 1911.*

Harrison, *Mrs* Mary St. Leger (Kingsley), (*pseud.* Lucas Malet). **H299f**

Far horizon. Dodd.

The central motive is an unusual friendship between a superannuated London bank clerk and a young actress.

Harrison, *Mrs* Mary St. Leger (Kingsley), (*pseud.* Lucas Malet). **H299go**

The golden galleon. Hodder.

This little story takes its name from a piece of silver-gilt, representing a ship in full sail, given to Miss Povey, a London spinster, by the young man who lodges with her and in whose misdeeds she innocently becomes involved.

Harrison, *Mrs* Mary St. Leger (Kingsley), (*pseud.* Lucas Malet). **H299s**

The score. Dutton.

Contents: Out in the open.—Miserere nobis.

Two stories pitched in an intense key. The first is a tale of a woman's testing and final self-conquest; the second, a dramatic romance, the death-bed confession of a young parricide.

Harte, Bret. **H319a**

Ancestors of Peter Atherly, and other tales. Houghton. (Writings, v.16.)

Other tales: The passing of Enriquez.—An Esmeralda of Rocky cañon.—The man at the semaphore.—See Yup.—The boom in the "Calaveras Clarion."—The secret of Sobriente's well.—When the waters were up at "Jules."—The youngest prospector in the Calaveras.—A tale of three truants.—The man and the mountain.—The Desborough connections.—Two Americans.—The strange experience of Alkali Dick.—"Unser Karl."

Harte, Bret. **H319cre**

Cressy. Houghton.

The same, and other tales. Houghton. (Writings, v.7.) . . . **H319cre2**

Other tales: A ward of the Golden Gate.—The chatelaine of Burnt Ridge.—A Mæcenas of the Pacific slope.—Colonel Starbottle's client.—In a pioneer restaurant.—Johnson's "old woman."

Harte, Bret. **H319fi**

A first family of Tasajara. Houghton.

The same, and other tales. Houghton. (Writings, v.8.) **H319fi2**

Other tales: The postmistress of Laurel Run.—A night at "Hays."—The new assistant at Pine Clearing school.—A treasure of the galleon.—The transformation of Buckeye camp. — The bell-ringer of Angel's. — Sally Dows. — The conspiracy of Mrs Bunker.—The sheriff of Siskyou.

Harte, Bret. **H319h**

Heritage of Dedlow marsh, and other tales. Houghton.

Other tales: A knight-errant of the foot-hills.—A secret of Telegraph Hill.—Captain Jim's friend.

Harte, Bret. **H319j**

Jeff Briggs's love story, and other tales. Tauchnitz.

Other tales: A lonely ride.—The fool of Five Forks.—Stories in verse.—Parodies.—Miscellaneous.

Stories of life in the mining regions of California.

Harte, Bret. **H319ma**

Maruja, and other tales. Houghton. (Writings, v.5.)

Other tales: Snow-bound at Eagle's.—A millionaire of Rough-and-ready.—A drift from Redwood camp.—Captain Jim's friend.—The heritage of Dedlow marsh.—A knight-errant of the foot-hills.

Harte, Bret. **H319sto**

Story of a mine, and other tales. Houghton. (Writings, v.3.)

Other tales: The twins of Table mountain.—Jeff Briggs's love story.—The great Deadwood mystery.—Flip; a California romance.—Found at Blazing Star.—At the mission of San Carmel.

Harte, Bret. **H319wa**

Waif of the plains, and other tales. Houghton. (Writings, v.9.)

Other tales: Susy; a story of the plains.—Clarence.—An ingénue of the Sierras.

Harte, Bret. **H319w**

Ward of the Golden Gate. Houghton.

Harte, Bret. **rH319w**

Writings. 19v. Houghton.

v.1. The luck of Roaring Camp, and other tales; with condensed novels, Spanish and American legends and earlier papers.
v.2. Tales of the Argonauts.
v.3. The story of a mine, and other tales.
v.4. In the Carquinez woods, and other tales.
v.5. Maruja, and other tales.
v.6. The crusade of the Excelsior, and other tales.
v.7. Cressy, and other tales.
v.8. A first family of Tasajara, and other tales.
v.9. A waif of the plains, and other tales.
v.10. In a hollow of the hills, and other tales.
v.11. Thankful Blossom, and other eastern tales and sketches.
v.12. Poems, and Two men of Sandy Bar; a drama.
v.13. Gabriel Conroy.
v.14. Gabriel Conroy (continued).—Bohemian papers.—Stories of and for the young.
v.15. Three partners, and other tales.
v.16. The ancestors of Peter Atherly, and other tales.
v.17. A niece of Snapshot Harry's, and other tales.
v.18. A treasure of the redwoods, and other tales.
v.19. Trent's trust, and other stories.

"An index to characters," v.19, p.275–421; "General index to the prose writings of Bret Harte as contained in this edition," v.19, p.431–433.

The harvester. Porter..... **P8362h**

Haskell, Helen Eggleston. **jH3390**

O-Heart-San; the story of a Japanese girl, illustrated in colors by F. P. Fairbanks. Page. (Roses of St. Elizabeth series.)

Story of O-Heart-San the Beautiful, of Haru, the young prince imperial of Japan, and of Maid Margery, a little American girl.

Hastings, Elizabeth, *pseud.* *See* **Sherwood,** Margaret Pollock.

Hauff, Wilhelm. **H351t**

Tales; tr. from the German by S. Mendel. Bell.

Contents: The caravan.—The sheik of Alexandria and his slaves.—The inn in the Spessart.

Haunted hotel. Collins..... **C694ha**

Haunters of the silences. Roberts..... **R536ha**

Havoc. Oppenheim. **O265h**

Hawkins, Anthony Hope. *See* **Hope,** Anthony, *pseud.*

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **jH3671**

Little Daffydowndilly, and other stories, with a biographical sketch. Houghton. (Riverside literature series.)

Other stories: Little Annie's ramble.—The snow-image.—A rill from the town pump.—David Swan.—The vision of the fountain.—The threefold destiny.

Hay, Ian, *pseud.* **H3683m**

A man's man. Houghton.

Appeared in "Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine," v.185–186, May–Nov. 1909.

Story of a manly and athletic young Englishman from the time he left Cambridge until he had accomplished the troublesome wooing of his English ward.

Hay, Ian, *pseud.* **H3683r**

The right stuff. 1910. Houghton.

Engaging story of English political life, mainly concerned with the development of the hero, a raw young Scotchman, into a man of power and affairs.

Hay, Ian, *pseud.* **H3683s**

A safety match. Houghton.

Appeared in "Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine," v.190, July–Nov. 1911.

The "safety match" is a marriage between the daughter of an English country clergyman, a 20-year-old girl who has mothered a large family of brothers and sisters, and a man twice her age who had much to learn about women.

Hay, Marie. **H3692g**

A German Pompadour; being the extraordinary history of Wilhelmine von Grävenitz, landhofmeisterin of Wirtemberg; a narrative of the 18th century. Constable.

Wilhelmine von Grävenitz was a spirited and fascinating German woman prominent at the court of Eberhard Ludwig, duke of Würtemberg.

"The plot, which is founded on facts derived from the Stuttgart archives, is presented with remarkable directness: whilst the author's lively imagination imparts throughout an air of reality to a story which, if it were not vouched for by documentary evidence would be highly improbable...All the dramatic incidents connected with the court life of Wilhelmine von Grävenitz prove that Miss Hay has made a sincere study of the history and manners of Germany, and especially of Wirtemburg in the eighteenth century, with most happy results." *Saturday review, 1906.*

Hay, Mary Cecil. **H3690**

Old Myddleton's money. Burt.

Hayes, Henry, *pseud.* *See* **Kirk,** *Mrs* Ellen Warner (Olney).

Hays, Milton D. **rH376m**

My grandfather's best brand; or, No, I thank you, *and* A parent's mistake; two romances of the sixties. M. D. Hays Co. Pittsburgh.

By a resident of Pittsburgh. The first is a temperance story.

He knew Lincoln. Tarbell.....**T1962h**

Head coach. Paine.....**P164h**

"The Head of Iron." Patterson.....**P312h**

Heart and science. Collins.....**C694he**

Heart of Marylebone. Buchanan.....**B8492h**

Heart of the West. Henry, O. *pseud*.....**H4522h**

Hearts and masks. MacGrath.....**M162h**

The same......**M162h2**

Hearts contending. Schock.....**S3632h**

Hegan, Alice Caldwell. *See* **Rice,** *Mrs* Alice Caldwell (Hegan).

Helen with the high hand. Bennett.....B439h

Helena's path. Hope, Anthony, *pseud*.....H781hel

Helpmate. Sinclair.....S616h

Hemlock avenue mystery. Doubleday.....D7542h

Henderson, Charles Hanford. H442l

The lighted lamp; a novel. Houghton.

Story of a young man's development under the benign influence of three fine women. There is a little psychology, but not enough to hurt the story, which is of the travel kind, and gives pleasant pictures of England, Wales and Italy.

Henry, Alfred Hylas. H4512b

By order of the prophet; a tale of Utah. Revell.

The author lived for five years in Salt Lake City where he made a special study of Mormonism.

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter). H4522g

The gentle grafter. McClure.

Contents: The octopus marooned.—Jeff Peters as a personal magnet.—Modern rural sports.—The chair of philanthromathematics.—The hand that rules the world.—The exact science of matrimony.—A midsummer masquerade.—Shearing the wolf.—Innocents of Broadway.—Conscience in art.—The man higher up.—A tempered wind.—Hostages to Momus.—The ethics of pig.

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter). H4522h

Heart of the West. McClure.

Contents: Hearts and crosses.—The ransom of Mack.—Telemachus, friend.—The handbook of Hymen.—The Pimienta pancakes.—Seats of the haughty.—Hygeia at the Solito.—An afternoon miracle.—The higher abdication.—Cupid à la carte.—The caballero's way.—The sphinx apple.—The missing chord.—A call loan.—The princess and the puma.—The Indian summer of Dry Valley Johnson.—Christmas by injunction.—A chaparral prince.—The reformation of Calliope.

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter). H45220

Options [short stories]. Harper.

Contents: "The rose of Dixie."—The third ingredient.—The hiding of Black Bill.—Schools and schools.—Thimble, thimble.—Supply and demand.—Buried treasure.—To him who waits.—He also serves.—The moment of victory.—The head-hunter.—No story.—The higher pragmatism.—Best-seller.—Rus in urbe.—A poor rule.

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter). H4522r

Roads of destiny [and other stories]. Doubleday.

Other stories: The guardian of the accolade.—The discounters of money.—The enchanted profile.—"Next to reading matter."—Art and the bronco.—Phoebe.—A double-dyed deceiver.—The passing of Black Eagle.—A retrieved reformation.—Cherchez la femme.—Friends in San Rosario.—The fourth in Salvador.—The emancipation of Billy.—The enchanted kiss.—A departmental case.—The renaissance at Charleroi.—On behalf of the management.—Whistling Dick's Christmas stocking.—The halberdier of the little Rheinschloss.—Two renegades.—The lonesome road.

Deals largely with the picturesque riff-raff floating through the South and West—Mississippi, Texas, Mexico and South America.

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter). H4522s

Sixes and sevens. Doubleday.

Contents: The last of the troubadours.—The sleuths.—Witches' loaves.—The pride of the cities.—Holding up a train.—Ulysses and the dogman.—The champion of the weather.—Makes the whole world kin.—At arms with Morpheus.—The ghost of a chance.—Jimmie Hayes and Muriel.—The door of unrest.—The duplicity of Hargraves.—Let me feel your pulse.—October and June.—The church with an overshot wheel.—New York by campfire light.—The adventures of Shamrock Jolnes.—The lady higher up.—The greater Coney.

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter). **H4522w**

Whirligigs. Doubleday.

Contents: The world and the door.—The theory and the hound.—The hypotheses of failure.—Calloway's code.—A matter of mean elevation.—"Girl."—Sociology in serge and straw.—The ransom of Red Chief.—The marry month of May.—A technical error.—Suite homes and their romance.—The whirligig of life.—A sacrifice hit.—The roads we take.—A blackjack bargainer.—The song and the sergeant.—One dollar's worth.—A newspaper story.—Tommy's burglar.—A chaparall Christmas gift.—A little local colour.—Georgia's ruling.—Blind man's holiday.—Madame Bo-Peep of the ranches.

"'Whirligigs' is half-derisive journalese for what the tragic novelist of Wessex would call life's little ironies—men and their affairs are here presented as serio-comic playthings gyrating unaccountably in the winds of chance. That the unexpected always happens is the essence of the plot." *Nation, 1910.*

Henry St. John. Cooke..... **rC778h**

Henty, George Alfred. **jH456wk**

With Kitchener in the Soudan; a story of Atbara and Omdurman. Scribner.

The young hero goes in disguise into one of the dervish camps, is captured by Arabs and has other adventures at the time of Kitchener's Sudan campaign.

Herbert, Henry William, (*pseud.* Frank Forester). **rH461m**

Mr Sponge's sporting tour. Stringer.

Droll character sketches rather than a connected story with a plot. Author (1807–1858) was an Englishman who came to America to live in 1831. He has contributed much to sporting literature.

Heritage of Dedlow marsh. Harte..... **H319h**

Heritage of the desert. Grey..... **G8872h**

The hermit and the wild woman. Wharton..... **W5932he**

Herrick, Robert, *b.* 1868. **H477ma**

Master of the inn. Scribner.

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.42, Dec. 1907.

"Central figure of this little story is one of those teachers who appear from time to time among men, whose function is not only to open the eyes but to gladden the heart and restore the soul. This teacher has about him a little company of men who go to him for regeneration among the mountains of northern New England. Sooner or later every man tells him his secret and with the telling the poison goes out of his life." *Outlook, 1908.*

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. **H499b**

Brazenhead the Great. Scribner.

"Adventures from the life of a swashbuckling English soldier of fortune of the fifteenth century, whose magnificent egotism makes him at once the master of circumstance, the dupe of rogues and the victim of his own defective qualities." *Life, 1911.*

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. **H499h**

Halfway house; a comedy of degrees. Scribner.

Mr Hewlett's first novel of every-day folk and prosaic modern life. This modern reading of the tale of King Cophetua and the beggar maid is a charming product of inventive fancy, instinct with the essential spirit of comedy. *Condensed from Dial, 1908.*

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. **H499o**

Open country; a comedy with a sting. Scribner.

John Senhouse, the gipsy philosopher of "Halfway house" in an earlier phase of his career, appears as the mentor of a beautiful young girl, to whom he teaches his gospel of beauty and freedom.

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. **H499re**

Rest Harrow; a comedy of resolution. Scribner.

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.47–48, Jan.–Sept. 1910.

Continuation of "Half-way house" and "Open country;" the final novel of the Senhouse series.

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. H499so
Song of Renny. Scribner.
Mediæval romance.

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. H499sp
The Spanish jade. Doubleday.
Tale of romance and adventure in the Spain of 1860, an amplification of a story published in "Harper's magazine," Sept. 1906.

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. H499s
The stooping lady. Dodd.
Appeared in the "Bookman," v.24–26, Jan.–Sept. 1907, and in the "Fortnightly review," v.87–88, Jan.–Dec. 1907.
England in 1809 forms the background of this tale, the most modern of Mr Hewlett's stories. The heroine is a proud Irish girl who stoops to love a butcher.

Heyse, Paul. H516a
L'Arrabiata, and other tales; from the German by Mary Wilson. Tauchnitz.
Other tales: Count Ernest's home.—Blind.—Walter's little mother.

Hicks, *Mrs* Beatrice Jeanie (Whitby). *See* **Whitby,** Beatrice Jeanie.

Hilary on her own. Grundy G947hi

Hilda Lessways. Bennett B439hi

Hill, Marion. H553p
Pettison twins. McClure.
Some of these stories appeared in "McClure's magazine."
An extremely lively little girl and boy and a mother with theories are the chief characters in these stories.

Hilliers, Ashton. H5612a
As it happened. Putnam.
"Loosely knit story of action dealing with highway robbery, adventures with Algerine pirates, and legitimate warfare by land and sea, and intended to represent the misrule of George III. at home and in the colonies. The book lacks the simplicity and finish of the author's *Fanshawe of the Fifth* but has literary flavor and effective character drawing and shows careful study of the period." *A. L. A. booklist, 1909.*

Hilliers, Ashton. H5612f
Fanshawe of the Fifth; being memoirs of a person of quality. McClure.
The adventures which befell an English gentleman who cut himself loose from his family and wandered through England as a laborer. Time is about 1800.

Hilliers, Ashton. H5612m
The master-girl; a romance. Putnam.
Romance of the stone age. The heroine is an enterprising cave woman who raises herself to preëminence in her tribe.

Hinkson, *Mrs* Katharine (Tynan). H567m
Mary Gray. Cassell.
Love story.

Hinkson, *Mrs* Katharine (Tynan). H567p
Princess Katharine. Duffield.
Gently rambling Irish tale of lost and found relations, diverted fortunes, filial devotion, true love and rescues from rampagious cattle. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

His courtship. Martin M428h

His most dear ladye. Marshall M4162h

His rise to power. Miller M6923h

History of Mr Polly. Wells **W494rh**

History of Richard Raynal, solitary. Benson **B4434h**

Holder, Charles Frederick. **jH713t**
Treasure divers. Dodd.
Adventures of a submarine boat. The crew, as divers in search of the treasures of ancient wrecks, are brought face to face with the weird inhabitants of the deep sea.

The hole book. Newell **jN272h**

Holmes, Gordon, *pseud.* *See* **Tracy,** Louis.

Holmes, Richard Sill. **H7362m**
Maid of honor. Revell.
Story of the training of a shrewish young woman whose rude manners arise from her determination not to marry the man she loves because he is a minister.

Holmes, Richard Sill. **H7362v**
The victor. Revell.
Scene laid in Pennsylvania oil regions.

Holton, Susan. **jH748l**
Little stories about little animals for little children. Children's Pub. Co.
Contents: Strutter Peacock goes to school.—Pat and Pete.—Spotty's rules.—The donkey's puzzle.—The lonely little lamb.—The gold fish that would jump.—Fuzzy Wuzzy's lesson.— Dame Doodles has an adventure.— Nibble's favorite game.— The make-believe canary.

Holy mountain. Reynolds **R377h**

Honda the samurai. Griffis **G894h**

Honesty's garden. Creswick **C881h**

[Hook, Theodore Edward.] **H773g**
Gurney married; a sequel to Gilbert Gurney. 2v. Lea.
English novelist and humorist (1788–1841).
"His later works, 'Gilbert Gurney' and 'Gurney Married' (1836 and 1838), are little else than a gallery of thinly disguised portraits and a string of anecdotes from real life, so excellently told, however, that these slight performances seem likely to survive his more ambitious writings. They appeared in the 'New Monthly Magazine.'" *Dictionary of national biography.*

Hoover, Bessie Ray. **H779o**
Opal. Harper.
Sequel to "Pa Flickinger's folks."
Story of "Pa Flickinger's" favorite daughter.

Hoover, Bessie Ray. **H779p**
Pa Flickinger's folks. Harper.
Continued by "Opal."
Stories of a complete family circle—grandparents, children and grandchildren, plainest of the plain people, whose merrymakings and misadventures make cheerful reading.

Hope, Anthony, (*pseud. of* Anthony Hope Hawkins). **H781hel**
Helena's path. McClure.
Artistic little comedy which concerns itself with the hero's right of way through the heroine's estate. He invades, she barricades, a mimic war ensues and peace is concluded in the usual way.

[Hope, Thomas.] H782a

Anastasius; or, Memoirs of a Greek, written at the close of the 18th century. 3v. Murray.

"This novel appeared anonymously in 1819 and was for some time attributed to Lord Byron. It is of the school of Beckford and Byron, displaying a vivid imagination, remarkable powers of graphic description, a cultivated classical taste, and a minute accuracy in the accounts of Eastern climes and Oriental manners." *Allibone's Dictionary of authors.*

Hope Leslie. Sedgwick.....rS448h

Hopkins, Herbert Müller. H784p

Priest and pagan. Houghton.

Its theme is the contrast between the religious and the unmoral nature. The action takes place in a lonely portion of Bronx borough, New York.

Hopkins, William John, *b.* 1863. H786m

Meddlings of Eve. Houghton.

Contents: Cecily.—Margaret.

"Cecily" appeared in "Atlantic monthly," v.104, Aug. 1909.

Made up of two short stories, in both of which "Eve" and the "Clammer" re-appear.

Hopkins, William John, *b.* 1863. H786o

Old Harbor. Houghton.

Scene of the story is an old New England seaport town that has seen better days. The characters, including two sentimental spinsters, the village doctor, a returned native with a burden on his conscience, and a woman from the city, are drawn with much lifelikeness.

Hopkins, William John, *b.* 1863. jH786s

The sandman; his farm stories. Page.

Hopper, James. H788c

Caybigan. McClure.

Contents: The judgment of man.—The Maestro of Balangilang.—Her reading.—The struggles and triumph of Isidro de los Maestros.—The failure.—Some benevolent assimilation.—A jest of the gods.—The coming of the Maestra.—Caybigan.—The capture of Papa Gato.—The mañangete.—The past.—The prerogative.—The confluence.—The call.

Most of these stories appeared in "McClure's magazine," 1903–06.

The stories are mostly of the experiences of American teachers in the Philippines.

Hornibrook, Isabel. H8112c

Camp and trail; a story of the Maine woods. Lothrop.

Hunting and camping adventures among the woods and lakes of northern Maine.

Hornibrook, Isabel. H8112f

From keel to kite; how Oakley Rose became a naval architect. Lothrop.

Story of the Gloucester coast.

Horsemen of the plains. Altsheler.....A466ho

Hough, Emerson. H834f

54–40 or fight. Bobbs.

Story of events in Washington preceding the northwest boundary treaty and the annexation of Texas, in which Calhoun and the baroness von Ritz play leading parts.

Hough, Emerson. H834p

The purchase price; or, The cause of compromise. Bobbs.

Story of the days of the Missouri compromise. The dominating character is a beautiful Hungarian countess, emissary of Kossuth, who puts her heart and fortune into the abolitionist cause.

Hough, Emerson. **H834y**
Young Alaskans. Harper.

The same. **jH834y**

Adventures of three boys lost on the Alaskan coast; of their hunting, fishing and trapping, and their experiences with the Aleuts of Kadiak island.

House in the hedge. Barbour..... **B235h**

House in the water. Roberts..... **R536ho**

Houston, Edwin James. **jH838b**
The boy electrician; or, The secret society of the Jolly Philosophers. Lippincott.

The Jolly Philosophers take photographs of lightning flashes, have a private telegraph line and perform many experiments in electricity and magnetism.

Howards End. Forster..... **F785h**

Howells, William Dean. **H857be**
Between the dark and the daylight; romances. Harper.

Contents: A sleep and a forgetting.—The eidolons of Brooks Alford.—A memory that worked overtime.—A case of metaphantasmia.—Editha.—Braybridge's offer.—The chick of the Easter egg.

Appeared in "Harper's magazine" and "Harper's weekly."
Most of the stories deal with some psychic mystery.

Howells, William Dean. **H857fen**
Fennel and rue; a novel. Harper.

This slender story is the history of a virulent case of "New England conscience" seated in a Southern breast. Mr Howells has succeeded admirably in depicting the excesses to which continual brooding over a trifle may lead those who have no sense of humor. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Howells, William Dean. **H857thr**
Through the eye of a needle; a romance. Harper.

The first part of this sociological novel contains a view of modern New York as seen by a traveler from the ideal commonwealth of Altruria. The second part is an account of Altruria as seen by the American wife whom he takes home with him and who has a difficult time adjusting her ideas to those of Altruria.

Howitt, William, & **Howitt**, *Mrs* Mary (Botham). **rH862s**
Stories of English and foreign life. Bohn.

Contents: Margaret von Ehrenberg, the artist-wife.—The Meldrum family.—Sir Peter and his pigeon.—The Woodnook wells.—Leaves from the diary of a poor schoolmaster.—The Hunnybuns at the sea-side.—Some love-passages in the lives of every-day people.—The hunt.—The two squires.—The poacher's progress.

Hoyt, Eleanor, *afterward Mrs* Brainerd. **H868b**
Bettina. Doubleday.

Slight love story of modern life.

Hoyt, Eleanor, *afterward Mrs* Brainerd. **H868p**
Personal conduct of Belinda. Doubleday.

Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.26–27, May 1909–Jan. 1910.

Farcical story of a European tour personally conducted by a young and beguiling woman whose senior partner is at the eleventh hour prevented from going. The oddly assorted party have amusing experiences.

Hudson, Charles Bradford. **H88oc**
The crimson conquest; a romance of Pizarro and Peru. McClurg.

Hugo, Victor. rH899w

Works [with introduction and notes by R. L. Stevenson]. 7v. Bigelow-Smith.

v.1. Notre-Dame de Paris.—The last days of a condemned.
v.2–3. Les misérables.
v.4. Les misérables (continued).—Hans of Iceland.
v.5. Toilers of the sea.—Bug-Jargal.
v.6. The man who laughs.—Claude Gueux.
v.7. Ninety-three.—Things seen.—Essays.

Human cobweb. Weale, B. L. Putnam, *pseud*.....W358h

Humbled pride. Musick.....M983h

Humphrey, Zephine. H92820

Over against Green Peak. Holt.

Recounts the experiences of three women who buy a farm and settle in Dorset, Vermont. The familiar theme of the "return to nature" is treated with sincerity and the book has considerable literary charm.

Hungerford, *Mrs* Margaret Wolfe (Hamilton) Argles. *See* **Duchess, The,** *pseud.*

Hunt, Elizabeth Hollister. H937w

When Margaret was a freshman. Moffat.

Story of college life.

Hunt, Helen. *See* **Jackson,** *Mrs* Helen Hunt.

Hurd, Marian Kent, & **Wilson,** J. B. H949w

When she came home from college. Houghton.

Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.26, May–July 1909.

Story of a Vassar girl who comes home from college with lofty theories which give way before the stern realities she meets in the household disorganized by her mother's illness and absence.

Huysmans, Joris Karl. H986e

En route; tr. from the French with a prefatory note by C. K. Paul.

I will maintain. Bowen, Marjorie, *pseud*.....B662i

Impersonator. Taylor.....T255im

In Calvert's valley. Montague.....M846i

In her own right. Scott.....S4272i

In Peanut land. Dean.....qjD344i

In Sarsfield's days. McManus.....Ma11i

In the camp of the Creeks. Pendleton.....jP391in

In the cause of freedom. Marchmont.....M373i

In the days of Isaiah. Mapu.....M357i

Inchbald, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Simpson). I242s

A simple story, with an introduction by G. L. Strachey. Frowde.

"Mrs. Inchbald's great romance, by which she is principally known... In spite of the break in the middle which practically divides it into two parts, and of the unexpected frailty of the heroine, it is a supremely tender and touching work, written with much happiness of style, and giving a very lively portraiture of character. It exercised a powerful influence; it was one of the earliest examples of the novel of passion, and seems to some extent to have inspired 'Jane Eyre.'" *Dictionary of national biography.*

Independence. Musick.....M983i

Indian boys and girls. Haines.....qjH151i

The infamous John Friend. Garnett.....G1912i

Initials only. Green.....G827i

Inman, Henry, 1837–99. I246r

The ranche on the Oxhide; a story of boys' and girls' life on the frontier. Macmillan.

"Buffalo Bill" and Gen. Custer are characters in the story.

Inman, Herbert Escott. jI2462d

The Did of Didn't-think; a fairy story for boys and girls. Warne.

What happened to Con in Didn't-think land where, protected by the fairy Sunbeam, he has adventures with Old Silly, the giant; Sulky-sulks, the wizard, the pigmy gnomes and the Didn't of Forgetful-land where Con finds the royal Did.

Inner shrine. King.....K2632in

The intellectuals. Sheehan.....S541i

Interventions. Pangborn.....P218i

Involuntary chaperon. Cameron.....C153i

Irish fairy tales. Leamy.....L454i

The same......jL454g

The iron woman. Deland.....D389i

Ironside, John. I286r

The red symbol. Little.

"Story of an American correspondent of an English newspaper who, in the service of the girl he loves, becomes involved in the intrigues of a Russian nihilistic society." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Irrational knot. Shaw.....S534zi

Is he Popenjoy? Trollope.....T761i

Isaacs, Jorge. I291m

María; a South American romance; the translation by Rollo Ogden, an introduction by T. A. Janvier. Harper.

"A novel...revealing the inner domestic life of his people with sympathy and knowledge." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

It never can happen again. De Morgan.....D423i

Jack and Jill. Alcott.....A355j

Jack Hall at Yale. Camp.....C155j

Jack Sheppard. Ainsworth.....A297j

Jacks, Lawrence Pearsall. J122m

Mad shepherds, and other human studies. Williams.

Unusual book by the editor (1910) of the "Hibbert journal." It purports to be the study of "two notable men and one highly-gifted woman" who redeem a small parish from monotony. Of the three, "Snarley Bob," the surly, half-crazed shepherd, who communed with the stars and had intercourse with spirits, was the maddest, but in his madness there was also sanity.

Jackson, *Mrs* Helen Hunt. jJ124l

Letters from a cat. Little.

The same. (In her Cat stories, p.5–89.).....jJ124c

Jackson, *Mrs* Helen Hunt. jJ124p

Pansy Billings, *and* Popsy; two stories of girl life. Lothrop.

Two short stories; the one of a little girl who raised flowers, the other about a little Tennessee girl who was a tomboy.

Jacobs, William Wymark. **J134sai**

Sailors' knots. Scribner.

Contents: Deserted.—Homeward bound.—Self-help.—Sentence deferred.—"Matrimonial openings."—Odd man out.—"The toll-house."—Peter's pence.—The head of the family.—Prize money.—Double dealing.—Keeping up appearances.

Jacobs, William Wymark. **J134sa**

Salthaven. Scribner.

Love-story, scene laid in a little sea-port town among amusing old sailors.

Jacobs, William Wymark. **J134sh**

Ship's company. Scribner.

Contents: Fine feathers.—Friends in need.—Good intentions.—Fairy gold.—Watch-dogs.— The bequest.— The guardian angel.— Dual control.— Skilled assistance.— For better or worse.—The old man of the sea.—"Manners makyth man."

Short, humorous stories of sailors off their ships.

Jacobs, William Wymark. **J134s**

Short cruises. Scribner.

Contents: The changeling. — Mixed relations. —His lordship. — Alf's dream.—A distant relative.—The test.—In the family.—A love-knot.—Her uncle.—The dreamer.—Angels' visits.—A circular tour.

Many of these stories appeared in the "Cosmopolitan," 1906–07.

"Some of the short stories in this delightful collection are as good as the very best he has ever made of his sailors and labouring men... It has been left to Mr. Jacobs to discover and exploit the perpetual flow of sarcastic bickering which is the most characteristic thing about the social life of the humble in England." *Outlook (London), 1907.*

James, Henry, *b.* 1843. **J164f**

The finer grain. Scribner.

Contents: The velvet glove.—Mora Montravers.—A round of visits.—Crapy Cornelia.—The bench of desolation.

Five studies, for they are not tales, or stories at all, so much as disquisitions apropos of certain shadowy incidents. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

James, Henry, *b.* 1843. **J164j**

Julia Bride. Harper.

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.116, March-April 1908.

Short story, in which the subjective tragi-comedy of a sordid situation is developed in the author's characteristically involved style.

James, Henry, *b.* 1843. **rJ164n**

Novels and tales [with prefaces by the author]. v.1–24. Scribner.

v.1. Roderick Hudson.
v.2. The American.
v.3–4. The portrait of a lady. 2v.
v.5–6. The princess Casamassima. 2v.
v.7–8. The tragic muse. 2v.
v.9. The awkward age.
v.10. The spoils of Poynton.—A London life.—The chaperon.
v.11. What Maisie knew.—In the cage.—The pupil.
v.12. The Aspern papers.—The turn of the screw.—The liar.—The two faces.
v.13. The reverberator.—Madame de Mauves.—A passionate pilgrim, and other tales.
v.14. Lady Barbarina.—The siege of London.—An international episode, and other tales.
v.15. The lesson of the master.—The death of the lion.—The next time, and other tales.
v.16. The author of Beltraffio.—The middle years.—Greville Fane, and other tales.
v.17. The altar of the dead.—The beast in the jungle.—The birthplace, and other tales.
v.18. Daisy Miller.—Pandora.—The Patagonia, and other tales.
v.19–20. The wings of the dove. 2v.
v.21–22. The ambassadors. 2v.
v.23–24. The golden bowl. 2v.

James, Henry, *b.* 1843. J1640u

The outcry. Scribner.

"Differs from most of Mr. James's recent novels in matter as well as manner. It is, contrary to the author's practice, frankly topical, the theme being that burning question of to-day, the disposal of art treasures by titled owners." *Spectator, 1911.*

James, Henry, *b.* 1843. J164was

Washington square. Harper.

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.61–62, July–Dec. 1880.

New York setting.

"That the book is witty and ingenious is almost its sole excuse for being, but the wit is expended by the author in his own reflections, and rarely emanates from the characters and situations." *H. E. Scudder, in Atlantic monthly, 1881.*

James, Winifred. J165b

Bachelor Betty. Dutton.

Entertaining story of a young Australian who comes to London to earn her living by writing and promptly acquires that throng of admirers which traditionally belongs to all young ladies who tell their soul's story in the first person. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Janey. Gillmore. G4162j

Janson, Kristofer Nagel. J186s

Spell-bound fiddler; a Norse romance; tr. from the original by Auber Forestier, with an introduction by R. B. Anderson. Griggs.

"Presents vividly some of the most peculiar phases of Norse folk life...The model whom the author had in view was obviously the once famous Miller Boy, whom the late Ole Bull, with the noblest intentions, dragged out of his rural obscurity and presented to wondering audiences in the principal cities of the kingdom...The tale in itself will probably interest transatlantic readers merely as a picture of a singularly fresh and primitive civilization." *Atlantic monthly, 1881.*

Japanese child life. Haines. qjH151j

Jasper Hunnicutt of Jimpsonhurst. Votaw. V389j

Jean-Christophe. Rolland. R644j

Jean de Kerdren. Schultz. S387j

Jeff Briggs's love story. Harte. H319j

Jefferies, Richard. J231d

The dewy morn; a novel. 2v. Bentley.

English love-story, representing a less known and less admirable phase of the author's work than his descriptions of nature.

Jenks, Tudor, *ed.* jJ295t

Tales of fantasy. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.4.)

Contents: Gulliver in Lilliput, Gulliver in Brobdingnag, by Jonathan Swift.—A Christmas fantasy, by T. B. Aldrich.—The knight and his story, by Baron de la Motte Fouqué.—The merchant and the genie, The first old man and the hind, The second old man and the two black dogs, Sinbad the sailor and the rocs, from the Arabian nights.—The caliph turned stork, by W. Hauff.—Prince Prigio, by A. Lang.—The enchanted doll, by M. Lemon. — The rose and the ring, by W. M. Thackeray. — Peter Schlemihl, by A. von Chamisso.

Jennings, Edward W. J265u

Under the Pompadour; a romance. Brentano.

Adventures of a young Englishman in his own country and in France in the days of the Pompadour.

Jerome, Jerome Klapka. J281pa

Passing of the third floor back [and other stories]. Dodd.

Other stories: The philosopher's joke.—The soul of Nicholas Snyders; or, The miser of Zandam.—Mrs Korner sins her mercies.—The cost of kindness.—The love of Ulrich Nebendahl.

Written in the author's more serious vein. The first, and best story tells how Mrs Pennycherry entertained an angel unawares in the third floor back of her Bloomsbury boarding house.

Jerrold, Douglas William. rJ283m

Men of character. Bunce.

Contents: Titus Trumps, the man of many hopes.—Jack Runnymede, the man of many thanks.—Job Pippins, the man who couldn't help it.—Isaac Cheek, the man of wax.

Jerry junior. Webster W3832j

Jess. Haggard. H141j

Jessup, Alexander, & **Canby,** H. S. *ed.* J297b

Book of the short story. Appleton.

Contents: The shipwrecked sailor.—The book of Ruth.—The story of Cupid and Psyche.—Frederick of the Alberighi and his falcon.—The story of Ali Baba, and the forty robbers destroyed by a slave.—The liberal lover.—The apparition of Mrs Veal.—Jeannot and Colin.—Rip Van Winkle.—Wandering Willie's tale.—The taking of the redoubt.—La Grande Bretèche.—The birthmark.—The cask of Amontillado.—A Lear of the steppes.—Markheim.—A coward.—Without benefit of clergy.

"List of representative tales and short stories" and "Authorities" with each story.

Jewett, John Howard. jJ3161t

Three baby bears. Nister. (Little mother series.)

Colored pictures and rhymes telling the adventures of Fluffy, Nig and Dingy, the three baby bears.

Jewish tales. Sacher-Masoch S121j

Jews of Barnow. Franzos F884j

Jezebel's daughter. Collins C694j

Jim Hands. Child C4362j

Joan of the hills. Clegg C558j

Jock of the bushveld. Fitzpatrick F584j

John Andross. Davis D322j

John Marvel, assistant. Page P145j

John Sherwood. Mitchell M749j

John Winterbourne's family. Brown B783jo

Johnny Crow's party. Brooke jB772jo

Johnson, Hugh Samuel. J361w

Williams of West Point. Appleton.

Series of stories describing West Point life under the old traditions of the cadet corps.

Johnson, Owen. J363e

The eternal boy; being the story of the prodigious Hickey. Dodd.

Stories of school-boy life and the escapades in which Hickey is ring-leader.

Johnson, Owen. J363t

The Tennessee Shad; chronicling the rise and fall of the firm of Doc Macnooder and the Tennessee Shad. Baker.

Johnson, Owen. J363v

The varmint. Baker.

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post," v.182, April 9–June 11, 1910.
Story of school-boy life at Lawrenceville.

Johnston, *Mrs* Annie (Fellows). jJ367c

Cicely, and other stories. Page.

Other stories: Alida's homeliness.—The hand of Douglas.—Elsie's "palmistry evening."—Their ancestral latch-string.
Appeared in "Youth's companion" and "Forward."

Johnston, *Mrs* Annie (Fellows). jJ367m

Mildred's inheritance; Just her way; Ann's own way. Page.

Three short stories for girls.

Johnston, Mary. J3692l

Lewis Rand [a novel]. Houghton.

"Story of a Virginia boy, son of an underbred 'tobacco-roller,' who is befriended by Jefferson, marries into one of the most exclusive families of the Virginia aristocracy, and then ruins his chances by participation in the Aaron Burr conspiracy." *Bookman, 1908.*

Johnston, Mary. J3692lo

The long roll. Houghton.

Accurate account of the Civil war with enough of the personal touches of fiction to add human interest. Gives much attention to field tactics and campaign plans and pictures the war from the awful rather than from the romantic side. "Stonewall" Jackson is the real hero, and there is extraordinary skill shown in the development of the attitude of his "Army of the Valley" toward him, from the almost open contempt of the self-sufficient and bigoted disciplinarian and teacher of military tactics to enthusiastic confidence in the great general. The book closes with his death at Chancellorsville.

Jordan, Elizabeth Garver. J4283ma

Many kingdoms [short stories]. Harper.

Contents: Varick's lady o' dreams.—The exorcism of Lily Bell.—Her last day.—The simple life of Genevieve Maud.—His boy.—The community's sunbeam.—In memory of Hannah's laugh.—The quest of Aunt Nancy.—The Henry Smiths' honeymoon.—The case of Katrina.—Bart Harrington, genius.

Joseph Vance. De Morgan D423j

Judith of the Cumberlands. MacGowan M162zj

Julia Bride. James J164j

"Just folks." Laughlin L368j

Just for two. Cutting C955j

Just so stories. Kipling K278ju

Kaler, James Otis. *See* **Otis**, James, *pseud.*

Katharine Walton. Simms S592k

Katrina. Gilson G426k

Katrine. Lane L235k

Kaye-Smith, Sheila. *See* **Smith**, Sheila Kaye-.

Keddy. Dickinson D553k

Keeping up with Lizzie. Bacheller B127k

Keith, Marian. K164l

'Lizbeth of the Dale. Hodder.

Readable story for girls, scene laid in Canada. Heroine is the ugly duckling of a large family.

Kelly, *Mrs* Florence (Finch). **K171d**

The Delafield affair. McClurg.

Melodramatic story of modern New Mexico, dealing largely with ranch life.

Kelly, Myra. **K172g**

The golden season. Doubleday.

Story of the escapades of two girls in a co-educational college.

Kelly, Myra. **K172li**

Little aliens. Scribner.

Contents: "Every goose a swan."—"Games in gardens."—"A brand from the burning."—Friends.—The magic cape.—"Bailey's babies."—"The origin of species."—The etiquette of Yetta.—A bent twig.

Stories of little Russian Jews of New York's east side.

Kelly, Myra. **K172r**

Rosnah. Appleton.

Romantic Irish novel of Parnell's time, entirely unlike the author's stories of child life.

Kelly, Myra. **K172w**

Wards of liberty. McClure.

Contents: In loco parentis.—A soul above buttons.—The slaughter of the innocents.—A perjured Santa Claus.—Little Bo-beep.—The wiles of the wooer.—The gifts of the philosophers.—Star of Bethlehem.

More stories of New York East Side school children.

Kemp, Matthew Stanley. **K175a**

Ande Trembath; a tale of old Cornwall, England. Clark.

Scene laid in England and Pennsylvania in the early 19th century. The hero clears the name of his grandfather, who was said to have deserted from Braddock's army, makes his fortune and returns to Cornwall to marry the granddaughter of the enemy of his family.

Kemp, Matthew Stanley. **K175b**

Boss Tom; the annals of an anthracite mining village. Saalfield Pub. Co.

Story in which the life of the English-speaking miner is described with sympathy and knowledge but with little literary skill.

Kennedy, Howard Angus. **jK183n**

New World fairy book, with illustrations by H. R. Millar. Dent.

Contents: The three wishes.—The ten little Indians.—The thunderers.—The stormy-fool.—Robin Redbreast.—The wolf boy.—The water-wolves.—Lightning gold.—The joker.—The doctor fish.—The adventures of Chib.—The stonish giants.—The giant with nine lives.—The little spirit of Massawunk.—The star wife.—The enchanted valley.—Kweedass and Kindawiss.—A Huron Cinderella.—The great serpent of the hill.—The battle that never was fought. — The luck-mouse. — The nymph and the dryad. — The animal fairies.—The rabbit and the wild-cat.—Tintelle's mother.—The giant of Flaming mountain.—The cold princess.—The snow-man's bride.

Tales of Indian magic and of brave warriors and chiefs, of Indian maidens and youths and of fairies and enchanted animals.

Kennedy, *Mrs* Sara Beaumont (Cannon). **K1842c**

Cicely; a tale of the Georgia march. Doubleday.

Historical novel of Civil war times in Georgia during Sherman's march to the sea.

Kennedy Square. Smith..... **S647k**

Kester, Vaughan. **K2232p**

The prodigal judge. Bobbs.

Story of mystery and adventure, opening in North Carolina in Andrew Jackson's day and shifting to Tennessee. A small boy whose parentage is unknown is the central figure and the key to the mystery.

Key of the unknown. Carey.....C197k

Kincaid's battery. Cable.....C113k

King, Basil. K2632g

Giant's strength. Harper.

Story of considerable dramatic power, its theme being the love of the daughter of a trust magnate for the son of a victim of her father's rebates, and the conflict between the wills of these two strong men.

[King, Basil.] K2632in

The inner shrine; a novel of to-day. Harper.

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.118–119, Dec. 1908–June 1909.

Clever, somewhat sophisticated study in character development. Scene changes from Paris to New York.

[King, Basil.] K2632w

The wild olive; a novel by the author of "The inner shrine." Harper.

Story of a man unjustly convicted of murder, who escapes, with a woman's help, to South America, succeeds financially and after some years comes back to his old life. A feeling of suspense is skilfully kept up to the end.

King, *Gen.* Charles. K263sol

Soldier's trial; an episode of the canteen crusade. Hobart.

Story of life in the army after the Spanish war, in which the evil resulting from the abolishing of the canteen is emphasized.

King, *Gen.* Charles. K263st

Story of Fort Frayne; adapted from the drama of the same name, of which, in collaboration with E. G. Sutherland and E. V. S. Fry, he is the author. Neely.

Also published under the title "Fort Frayne."

Scene laid in a Western army post, at a time when Indian skirmishes were frequent.

King, *Gen.* Charles. K263t

To the front; a sequel to Cadet days. Harper.

Story of the eventful beginning of a young West Point cadet's career.

King, William Benjamin Basil. *See* **King,** Basil.

King in khaki. Webster.....W383k

King of Arcadia. Lynde.....L992k

King over the water. McCarthy.....M128k

King's achievement. Benson.....B4434k

Kings in exile. Roberts.....R536k

King's revoke. Woods.....W8662k

Kingsley, Charles. rK272w

Works. 7v. Morris.

v.1. Hereward, the wake.
v.2. Alton Locke.
v.3. Westward ho!
v.4. Yeast.—Poems.
v.5. Two years ago.
v.6. Hypatia.
v.7. Letters and memories.

Kingsley, *Mrs* Florence (Morse). K2722th

Those queer Browns. Dodd.

"The singular Miss Smith" marries one of "those queer Browns," and together they continue their sociological studies in the New York slums.

Kingsley, *Mrs* Florence (Morse). **K2722tr**

Truthful Jane. Appleton.

Story of a pretty and penniless girl who tires of dependence on her rich but disagreeable English relatives and comes to America to earn her living.

Kinkaid, *Mrs* Mary Holland (McNeish). **K2742m**

The man of yesterday; a romance of a vanishing race. Stokes.

Story of life in Indian Territory at the period when the tribal lands were divided. "A close acquaintance with Indian character and customs is apparent throughout, and with the acquaintance goes an intense sympathy for their passing." *Nation, 1908.*

Kinkead, Eleanor Talbot. **K274c**

Courage of Blackburn Blair. Moffat.

"The hero is a young lawyer and politician who realizes how false is that conception of personal honor which in Kentucky, and in the South generally, requires a man who is insulted to commit a murder for the vindication of his character." *Dial, 1908.*

Kinsman. Sidgwick. **S568k**

Kipling, Rudyard. **K278ab**

Abaft the funnel. Doubleday.

Contents: Erastasius of the "Whanghoa."—Her little responsibility.—A menagerie abroad.—A smoke of Manila.—The red lamp.—The shadow of his hand.—A little more beef.—The history of a fall.—Griffiths the safe man.—It!—A fallen idol.—New brooms.—Tiglath Pileser.—The likes o' us.—His brother's keeper.—"Sleipner," late "Thurinda."—A supplementary chapter.—Chautauquaed.—The bow flume cable-car.—In partibus.—Letters on leave.—The adoration of the mage.—A death in the camp.—A really good time.—On exhibition.—The three young men.—My great and only.—"The betrayal of confidences."—The new dispensation.—The last of the stories.

Kipling, Rudyard. **K278a**

Actions and reactions. Doubleday.

Contents: An habitation enforced.—The recall.—Garm; a hostage.—The power of the dog.—The mother hive.—The bees and the flies.—With the night mail.—The four angels.—A deal in cotton.—The new knighthood.—The puzzler [prose and poetry].—Little foxes.—Gallio's song.—The house surgeon.—The rabbi's song.

Kipling, Rudyard. **K278ju**

Just so stories.

Contents: How the whale got his throat.—How the camel got his hump.—How the rhinoceros got his skin.—How the leopard got his spots.—The elephant's child.—The sing-song of old man kangaroo.—The beginning of the armadillos.—How the first letter was written.—How the alphabet was made.—The crab that played with the sea.—The cat that walked by himself.—The butterfly that stamped.

Kipling, Rudyard. **jK278k**

Kipling stories and poems every child should know; ed. by M. E. Burt and W. T. Chapin. Doubleday.

Partial contents: The elephant's child.—The Overland mail.—How the camel got his hump.—Story of Ung.—Baa, baa, black sheep.—Wee Willie Winkie.—Recessional.—Fuzzy Wuzzy.—The English flag.—The ship that found herself.—Children of the zodiac.—The bridge builders.—Our lady of the snows.—The white man's burden.

Many pictures.

Kipling, Rudyard. **K278r**

Rewards and fairies. Doubleday.

Many of these stories appeared in the "Delineator," v.74-76, Sept. 1909–Aug. 1910. "This is Mr. Kipling in the historical mood again; and again it is Puck, the old sprite of English earth, who interprets history to the two children, Dan and Una, calling up before them this man or woman and that from the old times, now a Norman knight, now a Tudor queen, now a herdsman of the Stone Age, now a smuggler of Bonaparte's day... The men and women who tell their tales to the children are men and women who have stepped out of the common life of a past time, and who bring out in every other sentence some vital touch of the reality of their day." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Kipling, Rudyard. **K278wi**

With the night mail; a story of 2000 A. D. Doubleday.

Appeared first in "McClure's magazine," v.26, Nov. 1905.

Account of a trip in a dirigible balloon from London to Quebec in one night.

Kipling stories and poems every child should know.....**jK278k**

Kirk, *Mrs* Ellen Warner (Olney). **K284m**

Marcia; a novel. Houghton.

Marcia is a young girl who goes to New York to earn her living. The story is mainly concerned with her various love affairs.

Kirschner, Lola. *See* **Schubin,** Ossip, *pseud.*

Klarmann, Andrew F. **K313n**

Nizra, the flower of the Parsa, the visit of the Wisemen. Herder.

Story of the time of Christ, in which Caspar (one of the three Magi) and his daughter Nizra are the principal characters.

Klarmann, Andrew F. **K313p**

Princess of Gan-Sar [Mary Magdalen]. Pustet.

Story of the life of Christ from early manhood to the resurrection. Mary Magdalen, called Miriam, is identified with Mary, the sister of Martha. Author is a Catholic.

Klaus Hinrich Baas. Frenssen.....**F929k**

A knight errant. Amadis of Gaul.....**jA481k**

Knight of the Cumberland. Fox.....**F853kn**

The same. **F853k2**

Knowles, Robert Edward. **K3523u**

The undertow; a tale of both sides of the sea. Revell.

Story of a Scots community in Canada, blending sentiment and humor with religious feeling, as in "St. Cuthbert's."

Kortrecht, Augusta. **jK387d**

A Dixie Rose. Lippincott.

The "Dixie Rose" is an impetuous, tender-hearted little Southern girl who is left an orphan among kind friends. She finally finds her uncle and is happy.

Korzeniowski, Joseph Conrad. *See* **Conrad,** Joseph.

Kristy's rainy day picnic. Miller.....**jM6942kr**

Laboulaye, Édouard. **jL117q**

Quest of the four-leaved clover; a story of Arabia; adapted from "Abdallah" by W. T. Field. Ginn.

Story of two foster-brothers and of Abdallah's search for the mystic talisman, the four-leaved clover. Gives a picture of Bedouin life among the tents, of city life and the bazars, and of the mysterious desert with its half-obliterated trails and its passing caravans.

Lady Merton, colonist. Ward.....**W214la**

Lady of the decoration. Little, Frances, *pseud*.....**L7432l**

Lagerlöf, Selma. **L152g**

The girl from the Marsh croft [and other stories]; tr. from the Swedish by V. S. Howard. Little.

Other stories: The silver mine.—The airship.—The wedding march.—The musician.—The legend of the Christmas rose.—A story from Jerusalem.—Why the pope lived to be so old.—The story of a story.

Mostly of Swedish life.

Lagerlöf, Selma. jL152w
Wonderful adventures of Nils; tr. by V. S. Howard. Doubleday.
Of Nils' journey to Lapland on the back of a goose, of the battle of the black rats and the gray rats, of Smirre Fox who would not be good, and of Sirle Squirrel and Gripe Otter.

Lamington, Alexander Dundas Ross Wishart Baillie Cochrane, *baron.* L191t
The Théâtre Français in the reign of Louis XV. Hurst.
"A novel made out of materials collected for a history of the Théâtre Français." *Dictionary of national biography.*
Mlle Clairon, who was one of the leading members of the Comédie Française, figures as the friend and teacher of a poor flower girl in whom she discovers dramatic ability.

La Motte-Fouqué, Friedrich Heinrich Karl, *baron* de. L194t
Thiodolf the Icelander; a romance from the German. Miller.
"Curious and interesting picture of the Northman and Byzantine manners of the tenth century." *Preface.*

La Motte-Fouqué, Friedrich Heinrich Karl, *baron* de. qL194u4
Undine; adapted from the German by W. L. Courtney and illustrated by Arthur Rackham. Heinemann.
The same; told to the children by Mary MacGregor. Jack. (Told to the children series.) jL194u2
Story of a water fairy. Colored pictures.

Lancashire witches. Ainsworth A297l

Lancaster, G. B. L213a
The altar stairs. Doubleday.
Story of adventure in Melanesia. The hero finds himself and his faith through some achievement and much suffering.

Lancaster, G. B. L213t
Tracks we tread. Doubleday.
Deals with life in the sheep country of New Zealand.

Lance of Kanana. French F926l

Land of long ago. Hall H172l

Land of really true. Olmsted jO235l

Landon, Letitia Elizabeth, *afterward Mrs* Maclean, (*pseud.* L. E. L.) L227c
Complete works. 2v. in 1. Crosby.
Contents: [Prose works]: Romance and reality; Francesca Carrara; Traits and trials of early life; Ethel Churchill; The book of beauty.—Poetical works.

Lane, *Mrs* Elinor (Macartney). L235k
Katrine; a novel. Harper.
Love-story of a wealthy South Carolinian and an Irish girl with a wonderful voice.

La Ramée, Louisa de. *See* **Ramée,** Louisa de la.

Larry Hudson's ambition. Otis, James, *pseud.* jO314la

Lass of the silver sword. Du Bois D859zl
The same. jD859l

Last assembly ball. Foote F747la

Last duchess of Belgarde. Seawell S442l

Last incarnation of Vautrin. Balzac.....B2r8la

Last stories and translations. Mérimée.....M6361

Last voyage of the Donna Isabel. Parrish.....P262l

Later Pratt portraits. Fuller.....F982rla

Latin quarter. Murger.....rM973l

Latouch, John, *pseud.* *See* **Crawfurd,** Oswald John Frederick.

Laughlin, Clara Elizabeth. L368c

Children of to-morrow. Scribner.

Pt.1 appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.28, July–Aug. 1911 under the title "The governor's assistant."

"There are elements of melodrama in the plot, but the book has a value independent of its incidents—in its sincere and often vivid presentations of New York life as it is lived by the workers and dreamers in contrast to the spenders." *Nation, 1911.*

Laughlin, Clara Elizabeth. L368e

Everybody's lonesome; a true fairy story. Revell.

Appeared in "Ladies' home journal," v.27, May–June 1910, under title "New thing in her heart."

Fanciful story of a shy young girl who wins friends and social success by acting on the theory expressed in the title.

Laughlin, Clara Elizabeth. L368j

"Just folks." Macmillan.

Heroine is a probation officer of the Chicago Juvenile court who renounced a residence in Hull House that she might avoid any appearance of professionalism and went to live in the most modest of rooms in a poor street. Her story is one of personal and unaffected social service.

Laut, Agnes Christina. L379f

Freebooters of the wilderness [a novel]. Moffat.

"Stirring romance based on present-day lawlessness in the timber and grazing sections of the Rocky Mountain states. Timber, mine and land thefts, raids by corporations against sheep-raisers, murders of federal officers, laxness of federal protection and control supply the themes." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Lawrie Todd. Galt.....G1581

League of the signet ring. Du Bois.....D8592le

The same......jD859le

Leamy, Edmund. L454b

By the Barrow river, and other stories. Sealy.

Other stories: "Bendemeer cottage."—A night with the Rapparees.—"Worse than Cremona."—Maurya na Gleanna; or, Revenged at last.—Story of the raven.—The spectres of Barcelona.—The black dog.—The ghost of Garroid Jarla.—True to death.—"The light that lies in woman's eyes."—Death by misadventure.—A message from the dead.—A vision of the night.—The pretty Quakeress.—My first case.—A vision or a dream? — From the jail to the battlefield. — All for a woman's eyes. — The ruse of Madame Martin.

Irish stories.

Leamy, Edmund. L454i

Irish fairy tales. Gill.

Contents: Princess Finola and the dwarf.—The house in the lake.—The little white cat.—The golden spears.—The fairy tree of Dooros.—The enchanted cave.—The huntsman's son.

Also published under the title "The golden spears, and other fairy tales."

The same. FitzGerald.....jL454g

Lee, *Mrs* Gerald Stanley. *See* **Lee,** *Mrs* Jennette Barbour (Perry).

Lee, *Mrs* Jennette Barbour (Perry). L5242h
Happy Island; a new "Uncle William" story. Century.
"Uncle William" with his knowledge of human nature re-appears in the rôle of peacemaker and match-maker.

Lefèvre, Edwin. L5382s
Sampson Rock of Wall street; a novel. Harper.
Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."
"The story, which is entirely readable, is filled with the technique of speculation, and all the detail of a big New York stock-brokerage office is laid bare." *Nation, 1907.*

The legacy. Watts W336l

Legacy of Cain. Collins C694le

Leila. Fogazzaro. F685l

Leonhart, Rudolph. rL623d
Dolores; a tale of Maine and Italy. Luft. Pittsburgh.

Leonore Stubbs. Walford W165le

Letitia. Martin. M427l

Letters from a cat. Jackson jJ124l
The same. jJ124c

Letts, W. M. L658d
Diana dethroned. Lane.
Story of English country life, virtually a study of two opposite temperaments.

Lewes, *Mrs* Mary Ann (Evans). *See* **Eliot,** George, *pseud.*

Lewis, *Mrs* Margaret (Cameron). *See* **Cameron,** Margaret.

Lewis, Matthew Gregory. rL674m
The monk; a romance; ed. by E. A. Baker. Routledge. (Library of early novelists.)
First published in 1795.
"A Gothic tale of terror...The hero is a criminal monk who has dealings with Lucifer; and, being condemned by the Inquisition, is carried off by the devil." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Lewis Rand. Johnston J369zl

Life, adventures and piracies of Captain Singleton. Defoe rD378li

Life of Colonel Jack. Defoe rD378li

Light eternal. Rosegger R721l

Lighted lamp. Henderson H442l

Lillibridge, William Otis. L6982b
Ben Blair; the story of a plainsman. McClurg.
"A story of South Dakota and New York; a big-hearted, wholesome picture of elemental life in the open, and an...arraignment of the contrasting effeteness of 'civilization.'" *Life, 1905.*

Lillibridge, William Otis. L6982w
Where the trail divides. Dodd.
Story of the Dakota prairies and the love of a young Indian for a white girl.

Lincoln, Joseph Crosby. L7162ca
Cap'n Warren's wards. Appleton.
An orphaned brother and sister who have been brought up in luxury are left to the guardianship of their uncle, a retired sea-captain. His good sense and keen humor help him in the somewhat trying situation.

Lincoln, Joseph Crosby. **L7162cy**
Cy Whittaker's place. Appleton.
Story of life in a seaside village of New England to which Cy Whittaker returned after many years in South America.

Lincoln, Joseph Crosby. **L7162d**
The depot master. Appleton.
Story of Cape Cod folk and in particular of Captain Solomon Berry, depot master.

Lincoln, Joseph Crosby. **L7162o**
The "Old home house." Barnes.
Contents: Two pairs of shoes.—The count and the manager.—The south shore weather bureau.—The dog star.—The mare and the motor.—The mark on the door.—The love of Lobelia 'Ankins.—The meanness of Rosy.—The antiquers.—His native heath.—"Jonesy."
Amusing yarns about the summer hotel at Wellmouth Port which Barzilla Wingate and Cap'n Jonadab helped to run.

Lincoln, Joseph Crosby. **L7162w**
The woman-haters; a yarn of Eastboro twin-lights. Appleton.
The woman-haters are a lighthouse keeper and a mysterious young man from the city who is washed ashore and takes up his abode in the lighthouse. Under the influence of interesting neighbors in a near-by bungalow, they experience a change of heart.

A Lincoln conscript. Greene **G835l**

Lindsey, William. **L723s**
The severed mantle. Houghton.
Story of Provence in the time of the troubadours.

Linwoods. Sedgwick. **rS448l**

Lion's share. Thanet, Octave, *pseud* **T337l**

Lisheen. Sheehan. **S541li**

Listen to me stories. Aspinwall **jA841e2**

Listener's lure. Lucas **L969l**

Little, Frances, (*pseud. of Mrs* Fannie (Caldwell) Macaulay). **L7432l**
Lady of the decoration. Century.
Story told in letters written home by a young American widow who went to Japan as a kindergartner.

Little, Frances, (*pseud. of Mrs* Fannie (Caldwell) Macaulay). **L7432li**
Little sister Snow. Century.
Slight, graceful story of Japanese life. Illustrated by a Japanese artist.

Little aliens. Kelly **K172li**

Little brown jug at Kildare. Nicholson **N319l**

Little city of hope. Crawford **C874li**

Little Daffydowndilly. Hawthorne **jH367l**

Little Girl Blue. Gates **jG233l**

Little gods. Thomas **T375l**

Little grey house. Taggart **jT134li**

Little runaways. Curtis **jC933l**

Little sister Snow. Little, Frances, *pseud* **L7432li**

Little stories about little animals for little children. Holton **jH748l**

'Lizbeth of the Dale. Keith **K164l**

Locke, William John. **L759b**

The belovéd vagabond. Lane.

An irresistible, irresponsible tale of the open road and the free life. The hero is a wandering philosopher who picks up a little boy out of the gutter, adopts him, wanders with him through Europe and educates him by the way.

Locke, William John. **L759g**

The glory of Clementina. Lane.

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post," v.183–184, May 20–Aug. 5, 1911.

Story of a successful portrait painter who for a long time hid her womanliness under a rough manner and dowdy clothes, but finally, to save the hero from an adventuress, dons the "neglected weapons of her sex."

Locke, William John. **L759m**

Morals of Marcus Ordeyne; a novel. Lane.

A gay and beguiling tale of the transformation of a once staid literary bachelor.

Locke, William John. **L759s**

Septimus. Lane.

Appeared in the "American magazine," v.66–67, May 1908–Jan. 1909, under the title "Simple Septimus."

Scene laid in modern England and on the continent. Septimus is an impractical but lovable genius who rises to heroic actions. Recalls "The belovéd vagabond," though slighter and less thoroughly worked out.

Locke, William John. **L759si**

Simon the jester. Lane.

Appeared in the "American magazine," v.69–70, Nov. 1909–Aug. 1910.

"Simon...is a young Member of Parliament with political prospects, social position and a comfortable bank account, who, being condemned to an early death by the medical profession, determines upon a six months' orgy of altruism, and ends by upsetting not only the calculations of his physicians, but his own order of existence." *Life, 1910.*

London, Jack. **L822b**

Before Adam. Macmillan.

Appeared in "Everybody's magazine," v.15–16, Oct. 1906–Feb. 1907.

Fantastic but ingenious tale of a man who lives over again in dreams his sensations and adventures of a primitive existence in the transitory period between ape and man.

London, Jack. **L822bu**

Burning Daylight. Macmillan.

Story of an Alaskan pioneer hero who makes a fortune in gold, his mastery of others and final mastery of himself.

London, Jack. **L822lo**

Lost Face [and other stories]. Macmillan.

Other stories: Trust.—To build a fire.—That Spot.—Flush of gold.—The passing of Marcus O'Brien.—The wit of Porportuk.

Brutal, if powerful, stories of Alaskan life.

London, Jack. **L822l**

Love of life, and other stories. Macmillan.

Other stories: A day's lodging.—The white man's way.—The story of Keesh.—The unexpected.—Brown Wolf.—The sun-dog trail.—Negore the coward.

"This is much the usual Jack London thing: wolf-dogs and miners and Indians; starving and freezing and killing. The title story gives the last grewsome detail in the frightful experience of a miner who drags himself, half-starving, a long distance through the waste toward a rescue which is after all a matter of chance." *Nation, 1907.*

London, Jack. **L822so**

South sea tales. Macmillan.

Contents: The house of Mapuhi.—The whale tooth.—Mauki.—"Yah! yah! yah!"—The heathen.—The terrible Solomons.—The inevitable white man.—The seed of McCoy.

Short stories of South sea adventure and rough life.

London, Jack. **L822w**
White fang. Macmillan.
Appeared in "Outing magazine," v.48–49, May-Oct. 1906.
"White fang" is a wolf with a half-dog mother. The story of his birth in the wild and his final submission to the mastery of man forms the direct antithesis to the "Call of the wild."

Lonely house. Streckfuss.....S914l

Lonely lady of Grosvenor square. De la Pasture.....D3892l

Long, John Luther. **L825f**
Felice. Moffat.
Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.110, Dec. 1904.
Pathetic story of life in the Italian quarter of one of our large cities.

Long road. Oxenham.....O352l

Long roll. Johnston.....J3692lo

Longard de Longgarde, *Mme* Dorothea (Gerard). *See* **Gerard**, Dorothea.

Lord Loveland discovers America. Williamson.....W751lo

Lords of high decision. Nicholson.....N319lo

Lorimer, Norma Octavia. **L876b**
By the waters of Carthage. Pott.
Written in the form of letters from a woman traveling in Africa to her husband in England. It is a cross between a novel and a book of travels, for the author has woven a love story into her description of life in Tunis and Carthage.

Lost borders. Austin.....A9372l

Lost Face. London.....L822lo

Lothrop, *Mrs* Harriet Mulford (Stone). *See* **Sidney**, Margaret, *pseud.*

Love in a little town. Buckrose.....B857l

Love of life, and other stories. London.....L822l

Lovell, Ingraham, *pseud.* *See* **Daskam**, Josephine Dodge, *afterward Mrs* Bacon.

Loves of Pelleas and Etarre. Gale.....G145l

Love's young dream. Crockett.....C886lov

Lubbock, Alfred Basil. **L966d**
Deep sea warriors. Methuen.
Story of an army man who, for a wager, ships before the mast on a long-voyage sailing ship of bad reputation. His messmates are nearly all rascals of more or less dangerous type and his adventures make exciting reading.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. **L969l**
Listener's lure; a Kensington comedy. Macmillan.
Story in the form of letters. The charm of the book lies in the natural and delightful quality of the letters and in the matters discussed in them.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. **L969m**
Mr Ingleside [a novel]. Macmillan.
Human and humorous story of an exasperating but delightful widower, his two daughters, their friends and their servants.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. L969o

Over Bemerton's; an easy-going chronicle. Macmillan.

"Bemerton's is a second-hand book-shop [in London] over which the agreeable elderly gentleman who tells this discursive tale occupies the first-floor rooms." *Athenæum, 1908.*

Lucas, Edward Verrall. L969s

The slowcoach. Macmillan.

The same. jL969s

Appeared in "Outlook," v.95–96, June 25–Nov. 26, 1910.

Story of the ten days' travel of the Avory children and some of their friends from Oxford to Bredon and back in a caravan which had mysteriously appeared at the Avory home and of which they were startlingly bereft at the end of the journey.

Lucas, Edward Verrall, *comp.* jL969f

Forgotten tales of long ago, with illustrations by F. D. Bedford. Wells.

Contents: Dicky Random.—The months.—Jemima Placid.—Two trials: Sally Delia; Harry Lenox.—Prince life, by G. P. R. James.—The farm-yard journal, by the Aikins. — The fruits of disobedience. — The rose's breakfast. — The three cakes, by Armand Berquin.—Amendment.—Scourhill's adventures.—The journal, by Priscilla Wakefield.—Ellen and George, by A. C. Mant.—Waste not, want not, by Maria Edgeworth.—The bunch of cherries. — The fugitive, by Miss Pearson. — The butcher's tournament, by Peter Parley.—Malleville's night of adventure, by Jacob Abbott.—The life and adventures of Lady Anne.—Captain Murderer, by Charles Dickens.

Luck of the Dudley Grahams. Haines jH151l

Luk-Oie, Ole, *pseud.* L976g

Green curve, and other stories. Doubleday.

Other stories: The second degree.—The kite.—One night.—The joint in the harness.—Cuvée reservée.—Mole-warfare.—An eddy of war.—The point of view.—When dog eats dog.—The limit.

"Short, arresting stories of the modern and future science of war. Devoid of romance and without brutality, their very uncommon quality lies in a certain cold, impersonal and scientific attitude." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Lure of the mask. MacGrath M162l

Luska, Sidney, *pseud.* *See* **Harland,** Henry.

Lynde, Francis. L992e

Empire builders. Bobbs.

Story of a young civil engineer's fight against natural obstacles and professional rivals in bringing to completion a big Western railroad extension.

Lynde, Francis. L992k

King of Arcadia. Scribner.

Action of the story deals with the construction of an irrigating reservoir in Colorado.

Lynde, Francis. L992t

Taming of Red Butte Western. Scribner.

Nevada railroad story.

Lyons, Albert Michael Neil. L995a

Arthur's [short stories]. Lane.

Stories of the characters who frequent "Arthur's," a south London coffee stall.

Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton Bulwer-, *baron.* L999pi

Pilgrims of the Rhine.

Contains also "The coming race."

The same. L999pi2

Contains also: Zicci.—Leila.—Calderon the courtier.—Pausanias the Spartan. Athenaeum edition.

Maartens, Maarten, (*pseud. of* Joost Marius Wilhelm van der Poorten Schwartz). **M111n**

The new religion; a modern novel. Methuen.

A satire on doctors and doctoring.

Maartens, Maarten, (*pseud. of* Joost Marius Wilhelm van der Poorten Schwartz). **M111p**

Price of Lis Doris. Appleton.

In this strong and tender book we have Maarten Maartens at his best, and his best is a strange blending of homely realism and spiritual idealism. It is a moving story of a Dutch peasant lad who becomes a great painter and puts aside the crown of his greatness for love's sake. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1909.*

Mabel. Bennett. **rB439p**

Macaulay, *Mrs* Fannie (Caldwell). *See* **Little,** Frances, *pseud.*

Macaulay, *Miss* R. **M1192v**

The valley captives. Holt.

Sombre story of Welsh life. A brother and sister, captives of a hateful environment, win freedom through many trials. The other characters are scarcely less at odds with fate.

McCall, Sidney, *pseud. See* **Fenollosa,** *Mrs* Mary (McNeil).

McCarter, *Mrs* Margaret Hill. **M1282p**

Price of the prairie; a story of Kansas. McClurg.

Idealized account of life in Kansas in the days when plots of pro-slavery sympathizers and Indian uprisings made daily existence uncertain.

McCarthy, Justin Huntly. **M128k**

The king over the water; or, The marriage of Mr Melancholy. Harper.

Tells how four gallant Irish soldiers of fortune, devoted to the cause of "His Majesty James the Third" of England, went to the rescue of his imprisoned bride, the princess Clementina Sobieski.

McCarthy, Justin Huntly. **M128n**

Needles and pins; a novel. Harper.

Spirited tale of the 15th century, in which François Villon figures as the hero.

McCarthy, Justin Huntly. **M128s**

Seraphica; a romance. Harper.

Spirited romance of the time of Louis XV of France during the regency. It tells the escapades of a young duchess who masquerades at the court as a wandering player.

McCook, Henry Christopher. **M139q**

Quaker Ben; a tale of colonial Pennsylvania in the days of Thomas Penn. Jacobs.

McCutcheon, George Barr. **M143d**

Daughter of Anderson Crow. Dodd.

Rather entertaining combination of sensationalism and farce. Anderson Crow is general factotum in a little out-of-the-way township, and fancies himself a skilful detective.

McCutcheon, George Barr. **M143m**

The man from Brodney's. Dodd.

A preposterous will forces the heirs of two old men to live for a certain time on an island in the South sea. The settlement involves many complications.

McCutcheon, George Barr. **M143t**
Truxton King; a story of Graustark. Dodd.
Romance of love and adventure.

MacDonald, George, 1824–1905. **jM146p**
The princess and Curdie. Lippincott.
In which Curdie and his army of weird beasts overcome the enemies of his king. Sequel to "The princess and the goblin."

McDonald, *Mrs* Lucy Maud (Montgomery). *See* **Montgomery,** Lucy Maud.

McDonnell, Randal William. **M1473w**
When Cromwell came to Drogheda; a memory of 1649; ed. from the record of Clarence Stranger, a captain in the army of Owen Roe O'Neill. Gill.
"List of authorities," p.149.
Story of Cromwell's invasion of Ireland.

McFarlane, Arthur Emerson. **M158r**
Redney McGaw; a story of the big show and the cheerful spirit. Little.
Story of a circus boy.

MacGowan, Alice. **M1622j**
Judith of the Cumberlands. Putnam.
Appeared in "Putnam's monthly," v.4–5, June–Nov. 1908.
Story of moonshiners and mountain feuds.

MacGowan, Alice. **M1622s**
The sword in the mountains. Putnam.
Chapters 1–10 appeared in "Putnam's magazine," v.7, Dec. 1909–April 1910.
Civil war story, scene laid in the mountains of eastern Tennessee.

MacGowan, Alice. **M1622w**
Wiving of Lance Cleaverage. Putnam.
Appeared in "Putnam's monthly," v.6–7, April-Oct. 1909.
Story of the Tennessee mountains.

MacGrath, Harold. **M162c**
The carpet from Bagdad. Bobbs.
Tale of thrilling adventures following the theft of a famous prayer-rug.

MacGrath, Harold. **M162h**
Hearts and masks. Bobbs.
The same, and [The princess elopes]. Grosset.....**M162h2**
Recounts the adventures of a single evening. The hero and heroine go separately and uninvited to a fashionable masked ball and complications arise.

MacGrath, Harold. **M162l**
Lure of the mask. Bobbs.
Story of a young New Yorker who falls in love with the voice of an unknown singer.

McIntyre, John Thomas. **M173a**
Ashton-Kirk, investigator. Penn.
Detective story.

McLaren, Amy. **M193b**
Bawbee Jock. Putnam.
Scottish love story.

Maclaren, Ian, *pseud.* *See* **Watson,** John Maclaren.

Maclean, *Mrs* Letitia Elizabeth (Landon). *See* **Landon,** Letitia Elizabeth, *afterward Mrs* Maclean, (*pseud.* L. E. L.).

Macleod, Fiona, *pseud.* *See* **Sharp,** William.

McManus, L. **M211i**

In Sarsfield's days; a tale of the siege of Limerick. Gill.

Also published under the title "The wager."

Story of the siege of Limerick in 1690 and of the Irish Jacobite general Sarsfield.

McManus, L. **M211n**

Nessa [a story]. Sealy.

Scene of the story is laid in Ireland, in the time of the English commonwealth, 1654.

Macnaughtan, S. **M215a**

The Andersons. Dutton.

"Flora Anderson, an able young Scotchwoman resolved on matrimony, and her animadversions upon a halting lover furnish the sustaining interest in this extended narrative. The plot—both rudimentary and trite—is comprised in the disastrous excursion of a middle-class Scotch family into London society." *Nation, 1911.*

Macnaughtan, S. **M215e**

The expensive Miss Du Cane; an episode in her life. Dutton.

Modern love-story, scene laid at an English house-party in the country.

Macnaughtan, S. **M215t**

Three Miss Graemes. Dutton.

Quiet adventures of three quaint young Scotch girls who, poor and unprotected, go to London to stay with a distant relative.

McNaughton, *Mrs* Myra (Kelly). *See* **Kelly,** Myra.

Mad shepherds. Jacks **J122m**

Madame de Treymes. Wharton **W5932m**

Magnhild. Björnson. **B511m**

Maid of honor. Holmes **H7362m**

Maitland, *Mrs* Ella Fuller. **M271b**

Blanche Esmead; a story of diverse temperaments. Methuen.

An English country village furnishes the setting, and the vicar and his wife are the central characters.

Maitland, major and minor. Turley **jT857m**

Major, Charles, (*pseud.* Edwin Caskoden). **M274g**

A gentle knight of old Brandenburg.

Historical romance of the court of Frederick William of Prussia, 1731.

Major Vigoureux. Couch **C838ma**

Malefactor. Oppenheim. **O265ma**

Malet, Lucas, *pseud.* *See* **Harrison,** *Mrs* Mary St. Leger (Kingsley).

Malone, Paul Bernard. **jM294p**

A plebe at West Point. Penn.

Douglas Atwell becomes a cadet and meets his old enemy, Jackson. Sequel to "Winning his way to West Point."

Malone, Paul Bernard. **jM294we**

A West Point cadet. Penn.

In which Douglas Atwell becomes a second lieutenant in the United States army. Sequel to "A West Point yearling."

Malone, Paul Bernard. jM294w
West Point yearling. Penn.
In which Douglas Atwell helps to suppress hazing. Sequel to "A plebe at West Point."

Malone, Paul Bernard. jM294wi
Winning his way to West Point. Penn.
Douglas Atwell, a private in the United States army in the Philippines, wins his way to West Point through days of hardship and treachery.

Malser, Hans, *pseud.* *See* **Rosegger,** Petri Kettenfeier.

Man from Brodney's. McCutcheon.....M143m

Man higher up. Miller.....M6923m

Man in lower ten. Rinehart.....R472m

Man in the shadow. Child.....C4362m

Man of property. Galsworthy.....G157m

Man of yesterday. Kinkaid.....K2742m

Man who could not lose. Davis.....D323m

Man who was Thursday. Chesterton.....C4272m

Manon Lescaut. Prévost.....rP939m

A man's man. Hay, Ian, *pseud*.....H3683m

Manuel, Juan. rM351c
Count Lucanor; or, The fifty pleasant stories of Patronio; first done into English by James York, 1868. Gibbings. (Tales of the "Spanish Boccaccio.")
Spanish writer (1282–1347).
"Juan Manuel's masterpiece is the *Conde Lucanor* (also named the *Book of Patronio* and the *Book of Examples*)...Like the *Decamerone*, like the *Canterbury Tales*—but with greater directness—the *Conde Lucanor* is the oriental apologue embellished in terms of the vernacular...The examples are taken from experience, and are told with extraordinary narrative skill. Simplicity of theme is matched by simplicity of expression." *Kelly's Spanish literature.*

Many kingdoms. Jordan.....J4283ma

Mapu, Abraham. M357i
In the days of Isaiah; tr. from the Hebrew by B. A. M. Schapiro.

Marching against the Iroquois. Tomlinson.....jT597m

Marchmont, Arthur William. M373i
In the cause of freedom. Stokes.
A young English tourist in Russia finds himself involved in political complications brought about by his devotion to a patriotic Polish girl.

Marcia. Kirk.....K284m

Margarita's soul. Daskam.....D273ma

Margery. Benson.....B443ma

Margery. Ebers.....E218m

Marguerite's wonderful year. Grundy.....G947d

María. Isaacs.....I291m

Marie-Claire [in English]. Audoux.....A914m

Marks, Jeannette Augustus. **M391e**
End of a song. Houghton.
Story of Welsh life.

Marriage à la mode. Ward..... **W214mar**

Marriage of Theodora. Seawell..... **S442ma**

Married life of the Frederic Carrolls. Williams..... **W745m**

Marriott, Charles, *b.* 1869. **M4122n**
"Now!" Lane.
Interesting variant of the present popular type of English story which preaches the gospel of the spontaneous and unconventional life. In the "Kenwyn-Browns" we have a delightfully satirical study of a laboriously cultured suburban family pathetically eager to reach the highest ideals in hygiene, literature and art.

Marryat, *Captain* Frederick. **M412ph**
Phantom ship, with an introduction by David Hannay. Macmillan.
"A thrilling narrative of Philip Vanderdecken's arduous search for, and eventually successful, though calamitous discovery of, his father, the 'Flying Dutchman.'" *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Marshall, Beatrice. **M4162h**
His most dear ladye; a story of Mary, countess of Pembroke, sister of Sir Philip Sidney. Seeley.
"We are introduced to the Countess of Pembroke, her husband, and her son, and to various distinguished persons, such as King James, Queen Anne, and Lady Arabella Stuart...The result is a very well-drawn picture." *Spectator, 1906.*

Martin, *Mrs* George (Madden). **jM427a**
Abbie Ann. Century.
Abbie Ann is a little red-haired girl of nine. The story tells of her experiences in Coal City, a mining town in the Alleghany mountains, and why she went to boarding-school.

Martin, *Mrs* George (Madden). **M427l**
Letitia, nursery corps, U. S. A. McClure.
Appeared in the "American magazine," v.63–65, Dec. 1906–Nov. 1907.
Story of the much neglected little daughter of an army officer and his indifferent and flirtatious wife.

Martin, *Mrs* Helen (Reimensnyder). **M428b**
Betrothal of Elypholate, and other tales of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Century.
Other tales: The reforming of a bridegroom.—The conversion of Elviny.—Ellie's furnishing.—Mrs Holzapple's convictions.—The narrow escape of Permilla.—The courting of Pearly.—The disciplining of Mathias.

Martin, *Mrs* Helen (Reimensnyder). **M428h**
His courtship. McClure.
Story of Pennsylvania Dutch folk.

Martin Hewitt, investigator. Morrison..... **M919m**

Maruja. Harte..... **H319ma**

Mary Cary. Bosher..... **B642ma**

Mary Gray. Hinkson..... **H567m**

Mascot of Sweet Briar Gulch. Phillips..... **P513ma**

Masoch, Leopold, *ritter* von Sacher-. *See* **Sacher-Masoch,** Leopold, *ritter* von.

Mason, Alfred Edward Woodley. **M448a**

At the Villa Rose. Scribner.

Detective story.

Mason, Alfred Edward Woodley. **M448b**

The broken road. Scribner.

Story of life in India and of the building of a government road. The story brings out the inevitable barriers which separate the East from the West.

Mason, Alfred Edward Woodley. **M448r**

Running water. Century.

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.72–73, Aug. 1906–March 1907.

Rather melodramatic tale, the chief characters being a brave-hearted young girl and her dissolute father. What is best in the book has its scene among the Alps above Chamonix.

Mason, *Mrs* Caroline (Atwater). **M4482b**

Binding of the strong. Revell.

Romance of the poet Milton and Mary Powell.

Masque of days. Crane **qjC8671m**

The master. Bacheller **B127m**

Master and maid. Harker **H273ma**

Master Christopher. De la Pasture **D3892ma**

Master-girl. Hilliers. **H5612m**

Master of Stair. Bowen, Marjorie, *pseud* **B662m**

Master of the inn. Herrick **H477ma**

Matthews, Brander. **M479f**

A family tree, and other stories. Longmans.

Other stories: Memories.—Idle notes of an uneventful voyage.—On the battle-field.—Scherzi & skizzen: Such stuff as dreams; Chesterfield's postal-cards to his son; In a bob-tail car; By telephone.

Matthews, Brander, *ed.* **M479sh**

The short-story; specimens illustrating its development, with introduction and notes. Amer. Book Co.

Contents: The husband of Aglaes, from Gesta Romanorum.—The story of Griselda, by Boccaccio.—Constantia and Theodosius, by Joseph Addison.—Rip van Winkle, by Washington Irving.—Dream-children; a revery, by Charles Lamb.—Wandering Willie's tale, by Walter Scott.—Mateo Falcone, by Prosper Mérimée.—The shot, by Alexander Pushkin.—The steadfast tin soldier, by H. C. Andersen.—The fall of the house of Usher, by E. A. Poe.—The ambitious guest, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—A child's dream of a star, by Charles Dickens.—What was it? a mystery, by Fitz-James O'Brien.—The father, by Björnstjerne Björnson.—Tennessee's partner, by Bret Harte.—The siege of Berlin, by Alphonse Daudet.—The insurgent, by Ludovic Halévy.—The substitute, by François Coppée.—Mrs Knollys, by F. J. Stimson.—The necklace, by Guy de Maupassant.—Markheim, by R. L. Stevenson.—The man who was, by Rudyard Kipling.—The sisterly scheme, by H. C. Bunner.

Maupassant, Guy de. **rM492l**

Life work of Maupassant; embracing romance, travel, comedy & verse, for the first time complete in English, with a critical preface by Paul Bourget and an introduction by Robert Arnot. 17v. Dunne.

v.1–5. Short stories of the tragedy and comedy of life.
v.6. Une vie; or, The history of a heart.—Little Louise Roque.
v.7. Bel ami; or, The history of a scoundrel.—Yvette.
v.8. Mont Oriol; or, A romance of Auvergne.
v.9. Notre cœur; or, A woman's pastime.—The olive grove, and other tales.
v.10. Pierre et Jean; or, Crucifixion.—The heritage, and other tales.

Maupassant, Guy de—*continued.* **rM492l**

v.11. Fort comme la mort; or, The ruling passion.—Duchoux.—Old Amable.
v.12. Au soleil; or, African wanderings.—La vie errante; or, In Vagabondia.
v.13. Sur l'eau; or, On the face of the waters.—Des vers; or, Romances in rhyme.—A tale of old times.—A family affair.
v.14. La paix du ménage; or, A comedy of marriage, in two acts.—Musotte; or, A critical situation, a comedy in three acts by Guy de Maupassant and Jacques Normand.—The lancer's wife, and other tales.
v.15–17. Short stories of the tragedy and comedy of life.

May, Sophie, (*pseud. of* Rebecca Sophia Clarke). **M528q**

Quinnebasset girls. Lee.

Mayflower. Stowe. **rS892m**

Mayor's wife. Green **G827ma**

Mears, Mary Martha. **M555b**

Breath of the runners; a novel. Stokes.

Story of two young women, sculptors and close friends, in their ambitious struggle for achievement and recognition.

Meddlings of Eve. Hopkins **H786m**

The mediator. Steiner **S822m**

Medusa emerald. Gibbs **G364m**

Melody in silver. Abbott **A132m**

Members of the family. Wister **W819m**

Memoirs of Arthur Hamilton, B. A. Benson **B4433m**

Men of character. Jerrold **rJ283m**

Men of the mountain. Crockett **C886me**

Meredith, George. **M635c**

Celt and Saxon. Scribner.

Appeared in the "Forum," v.43–44, Jan.–Nov. 1910.
Fragment of a novel which the author did not live to finish. A study of racial contrasts, with skilful characterization and but little action.

Mérimée, Prosper. **M636ch**

Chronicle of the reign of Charles IX.

Mérimée, Prosper. **M636d**

The double mistake, Souls in purgatory, *and* The Venus of Ille; tr. by W. M. Arnold, O. E. Palmer and E. M. Waller. Holby.

Mérimée, Prosper. **M636l**

Last stories and translations; tr. by E. M. Waller and Louise Paul. Holby.

Contents: Lokis. — The "viccolo" of Madame Lucrezia. — The blue chamber. — Djoûmane.—The Spanish witches.—The pistol shot.—The queen of spades.—The Bohemians.—The hussar.

Mérimée, Prosper. **M636m**

The mosaic, comprising Mateo Falcone and other tales; tr. by E. M. Waller and M. H. Dey. Holby.

Other tales: The vision of Charles XI.—The taking of the redoubt.—Tamango.—The pearl of Toledo.—The game of backgammon.—The Etruscan vase.—The conspirators.—Federigo.—Letters from Spain.

Merington, Marguerite. **M636zs**

Scarlett of the Mounted. Moffat.

Klondike story.

Merrie tales of Jacques Tournebroche. France, Anatole, *pseud.*..rF861m

Merry maker. Harris.....jH293me

Merrylips. Dix. D647me
The same.....jD647m

Merryweathers. Richards. jR411me

Mervyn Clitheroe. Ainsworth.....A297m

Merwin, Bannister. M6393g
The girl and the bill. Dodd.
"Breathless tale of the exciting things that happened to Robert Orme of New York during a two days' sojourn in Chicago." *Dial, 1909.*

Mezzogiorno. Ayscough, John, *pseud*.....A987m

Mighels, Philip Verrill. M677d
Dunny; a mountain romance. Harper.
A love story in which a small boy somehow manages to bring out the best side of everybody in a rough Western lumber camp.

Mike Fink. Bennett.....rB439m

Mildred's inheritance. Johnston.....jJ367m

Milford, Frederick C. E718be2
What became of him? Dean.
Bound with Erckmann & Chatrian's "The bells."

Militants. Andrews. A568m

Miller, Elizabeth. M6922s
Saul of Tarsus; a tale of the early Christians. Bobbs.

Miller, *Mrs* Harriet (Mann). *See* **Miller,** Olive Thorne.

Miller, Henry Russell. M6923h
His rise to power. Bobbs.
Story of present day politics in a western Pennsylvania town.

Miller, Henry Russell. M6923m
The man higher up; a story of the fight which is life and the force which is love. Bobbs.
Story of a man who fights his way from street waif to newsboy, mill operator, political boss and governor, conquering himself in the process. Scene laid in Pittsburgh.

Miller, Olive Thorne. jM6942kr
Kristy's rainy day picnic. Houghton.
Another book about Kristy, consisting of a budget of stories told on a rainy day. A few of them are: A schoolgirl's joke.—Molly's secret room.—The locket told.—Christmas in a baggage-car.—How a bear came to school.—How Kate found a baby.
Colored illustrations.

Miller of Old Church. Glasgow.....G465m

The Millers at Pencroft. Pierson.....jP571m

Mine of faults. Bain.....B165m

Miser's daughter. Ainsworth.....A297mi

Miss Esperance and Mr Wycherly. Harker.....H273m

Miss Gibbie Gault. Bosher.....B642m

Miss Livingston's companion. Dillon.....D584m

Mitchell, John Ames. **M748p**

Pandora's box. Stokes.

Story of the winning of Lady Octavia of Drumworth castle, the daughter of a long line of earls, by a simple young American architect.

Mitchell, Silas Weir. **M749g**

Guillotine club, and other stories. Century.

Other stories: The 14th guest.—The mind-reader.—The house beyond Prettymarsh. Two of the stories verge on the occult.

Mitchell, Silas Weir. **M749j**

John Sherwood, ironmaster. Century.

Story of a wealthy ironmaster's experiences on the Maine coast, where he gains not only his lost health but a new outlook on life.

Mitchell, Silas Weir. **rM749n**

[Novels.] 11v. Century.

v.1. The adventures of François.
v.2. The autobiography of a quack, and other stories.
v.3. Characteristics.
v.4. Circumstance.
v.5. Constance Trescot.
v.6. Dr North and his friends.
v.7. Far in the forest.
v.8. Hugh Wynne.
v.9. In war time.
v.10. Roland Blake.
v.11. When all the woods are green.

Mitchell, Silas Weir. **M749re**

The red city; a novel of the second administration of President Washington. Century.

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.75–77, Jan.–Dec. 1908.

Modern chivalry. Brackenridge.....**rB677**

The same......**rB677m**

The same......**rB677m1**

The same......**rB677m2**

The same......**rB677m3**

Modern chronicle. Churchill.....**C469mo**

Modern ghosts. Curtis.....**C934m**

Modern stories. Tappan.....**jT192m**

Molesworth, *Mrs* Mary Louisa. **jM789gi**

The girls and I. Macmillan.

The "veracious history" of Jack, an 11-year-old boy, and his four sisters.

Molesworth, *Mrs* Mary Louisa. **jM789n2**

Nurse Heatherdale's story. Macmillan.

The finding of a secret room and the treasure of old Sir David, as told by Nurse Heatherdale.

Molesworth, *Mrs* Mary Louisa. **jM789ta**

The tapestry room.

The same......**jM789cu**

Bound with "The cuckoo clock."

Molly Bawn. Duchess, The, *pseud*.....**D8642m**

Molly Make-believe. Coburn.....**C638m**

Monday tales. Daudet.....**D284mo2**

The monk. Lewis.....rL674m

Montague, Margaret Prescott. M846i

In Calvert's valley. Baker.

"In this story of life in a small West Virginia town comedy and tragedy are interwoven very simply and convincingly." *Saturday review, 1909.*

Montgomery, Lucy Maud. M864an

Anne of Avonlea. Page.

Sequel to "Anne of Green Gables." Relates her experiences as a teacher and as a member of the Village Improvement Society, leaving her about to enter college.

Montgomery, Lucy Maud. M864a

Anne of Green Gables. Page.

The same......jM864a

A cheerful and amusing story, which though intended primarily for girls will please grown people as well. Anne suggests "Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm."

Montlivet. Smith.....S6422m

Montrésor, Frances Frederica. M872b

The burning torch. Dutton.

Story of a young orphan girl cast upon the mercy of rich relatives in England.

Moody, Winfield Scott. M874p

Pickwick ladle, and other collector's stories. Scribner.

Other stories: Buying a sideboard.—The E M I B Lowestoft.—The black hawthorn jar.—The disciplining of Peter.—The roseback plate.

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.39–41, April 1906–April 1907.

Morals of Marcus Ordeyne. Locke.....L759m

More about live dolls. Gates.....jG233m

A morning's mail. Cooke.....C777m

Morris, Gouverneur, *b.* 1876. M9163f

Footprint, and other stories. Scribner.

Other stories: Paradise ranch.—Captain England.—The execution.—Simon L'Ouvrier.—A Carolina night's dream.—The stowing away of Mr Bill Ballad.—The explorers.—The little heiress; or, The hunted look.—The best man.—The crocodile.

Well-told stories, for the most part gruesome or grotesque in theme.

Morris, Gouverneur, *b.* 1876. M9163s

The spread eagle, and other stories. Scribner.

Other stories: Targets.—The boot.—The despoiler.—One more martyr.—"Ma'am?"—Mr Holiday.—White muscats of Alexandria.—Without a lawyer.—The "Monitor" and the "Merrimac."—The McTavish.—The parrot.—On the spot; or, The idler's house-party.

Morrison, Arthur. M919g

Green ginger. Stokes.

Contents: A skinful of trouble.—The absent three.—The stolen Blenkinsup.—Cap'n Jollyfax's gun.—Snorkey Timms, his Marks.—The Cooper charm.—Dobb's parrot.—The seller of hate.—The Rod street revolution.—The chamber of light.—Mr Bostock's backsliding.—The house of Haddock.—A Lucigo match.—Arts and crafts.—Wick's Waterloo.—The Drinkwater romance.

Humorous short stories.

Morrison, Arthur. M919m

Martin Hewitt, investigator. Harper.

Contents: The Lenton Croft robberies.—The loss of Sammy Crockett.—The case of Mr Foggatt.—The case of the Dixon torpedo.—The Quinton jewel affair.—The Stanway cameo mystery.—The affair of the tortoise.

Ingenious detective stories.

Mosaic. Mérimée.....M636m

Mother. Górky, Máxim, *pseud*.....G678m

Mother Carey's chickens. Wiggin.....W688mo
Mother of the man. Phillpotts.....P518m
Mothers and fathers. Tompkins.....T5992m
Mother's hands. Björnson.....B511c
Mothers to men. Gale.....G145m
A motley. Galsworthy.....G157mo
Motor maid. Williamson.....W751mo
Mott, Lawrence. M942w

White darkness, and other stories of the great Northwest. Outing.

Other stories: Jaquette.—The silver fox.—Love in the wilderness.—Friends.—Wilkinson's chance.—The current of fear.—One of three.—A day's work in the mounted police.—Jean Baptiste's Christmas present.—The black thing of Hatchet lake.—Wa-gush.—Follette.—The Indian's vengeance.—The taking of Almighty Voice.—The light of a match.

Stories of the Canadian wilderness, in which the northwestern mounted police, the Hudson Bay trapper and Indians are the principal figures.

Mountain lovers. Sharp.....S531m2
Mr Crewe's career. Churchill.....C469mr
Mr Ingleside. Lucas.....L969m
Mr Opp. Rice.....R394mr
Mr Pickwick. Dickens.....qrD551p2
Mr Sponge's sporting tour. Herbert.....rH461m
Mrs Christian Davies. Defoe.....rD378r
Mrs Fitz. Snaith.....S669m
Much ado about Peter. Webster.....W3832m
Muehlbach, Louise, *pseud.* *See* **Mühlbach,** Louise, *pseud.*
Muffin shop. Garnett.....qjG191m
Mühlbach, Louise, (*pseud. of Frau* Clara (Müller) Mundt). M952r

Reign of the Great Elector; an historical romance; tr. from the German by M. S. Smith. Appleton.

Commencing with the year 1645, the book carries on the story of the "Youth of the Great Elector."

Mühlbach, Louise, (*pseud. of Frau* Clara (Müller) Mundt). M952y

Youth of the Great Elector; an historical romance; tr. from the German by M. S. Smith. Appleton.

Story of the life of Frederick William (1620–88), who was elector of Brandenburg from 1640 until his death. The first years of his electorship are covered in the narrative.

Muir, John. M953s

Stickeen. Houghton.

Brief narrative of the author's perilous escape from an Alaskan glacier during a storm, with the dog Stickeen as his only companion.

Mulets, Lenore Elizabeth. jM954b

Bird stories. Page. (Phyllis' field friends.)

Mulholland, Rosa, *afterward Lady* Gilbert. M955g

A girl's ideal. Blackie.

The same......jM955g

Story of a young Irish-American girl who inherits a large fortune and goes to Ireland to live among her relatives.

Mulholland, Rosa, *afterward Lady* Gilbert. M9550
Our sister Maisie. Blackie.
The same. jM9550
Story of an Irish family of boys and girls who with their half-sister Maisie settle on an ancestral island called Ram Derg, where they have adventures and romances.

Mundt, *Frau* Clara (Müller). *See* **Mühlbach,** Louise, *pseud.*

Munro, Neil. M968zb
Bud; a novel. Harper.
Bud is a lively young person from Chicago who comes to live in the quiet Scottish home of her two maiden aunts.

Munroe, Kirk, & **Catherwood,** *Mrs* M. H. *ed.* jM968sto
School and college days. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.7.)
Contents: The cruise of the Dolphin, by T. B. Aldrich. — The turning-point in Tom's school career, by Thomas Hughes.—How we were taken to be examined, by Peter Rosegger.—Leaving school, by W. M. Thackeray.—Doctor Garde's little girl at school, by M. H. Catherwood.—Paradise, by Susan Coolidge.—Mr Verdant Green does as he has been done by, by Cuthbert Bede.—At school at Lowood, by Charlotte Brontë.—Coquette's arrival, by William Black. John Ridd's school days, by R. D. Blackmore. — A Russian boy's tutor, by Count L. N. Tolstoï. — Spelling for the prize, by J. T. Trowbridge.—The Gradgrind method, Paul's education, by Charles Dickens.—Tom Tulliver's first half and the new schoolfellow, by George Eliot.—School days in New England, by J. F. Clarke.—Schoolroom and meeting-house, by Lucy Larcom.—Maisie, by Rudyard Kipling.—Dorothy Deane's trip to the city, by E. W. O. Kirk.—The household of Sir Thomas More, by Anne Manning.—How Hope earned her fiddle, by Nora Perry.—Glory McWhirk, by Mrs A. D. T. Whitney.—Parson Polly, by K. D. Wiggin.—Fun out of school, by C. D. Warner.

Murad, the unlucky. Edgeworth rE284m

Murders in the Rue Morgue. Poe P741mu

Murger, Henry. rM973l
Latin quarter (Scènes de la vie de Bohème); tr. by Ellen Marriage and John Selwyn, with an introduction by Arthur Symons. Doubleday.

Musick, John Roy. M983b
Braddock; a story of the French and Indian wars. Funk.

Musick, John Roy. M983ce
A century too soon; a story of Bacon's rebellion. Funk.

Musick, John Roy. M983e
Estevan; a story of the Spanish conquests. Funk.

Musick, John Roy. M983h
Humbled pride; a story of the Mexican war. Funk.

Musick, John Roy. M983i
Independence; a story of the Revolution. Funk.

Musick, John Roy. M983p
The Pilgrims; a story of Massachusetts. Funk.

Musick, John Roy. M983s
Sustained honor; a story of the War of 1812. Funk.

Musick, John Roy. M983u
Union; a story of the great Rebellion. Funk.

Musick, John Roy. M983w
The witch of Salem; or, Credulity run mad. Funk.

Musset, Alfred de. rM985c

Confession of a child of the century; done into English by Kendall Warren. Hill.

"In the Confession d'un Enfant du Siècle—the story of a young man who has exhausted before his prime all the pleasures the world has to offer and his own power of enjoyment, and, young in years, finds himself old at heart, without ambition, faith, or hope—we cannot but trace the picture of De Musset himself." *Kastner & Atkins's Short history of French literature.*

Musset, Alfred de. rM985s

[Stories]; done into English by M. R. Pellissier. 2v. Hill.

v.1. The two mistresses.—Emmeline.—Tizianello.—Frederic and Bernerette.—Margot.

v.2. Croisilles.—Pierre and Camille.—The secret of Javotte.—The beauty spot.—The white blackbird.—The grisette.

My grandfather's best brand. Hays. rH376m

My Lady Ludlow. Gaskell. G215my

My pets. Dumas. D8911my

My pretty picture book; stories and rhymes. Blackie. jM991

Mystery. White & Adams. W6362my

Mystery of Murray Davenport. Stephens. S835m

Nancy Rutledge. Pyle. jP996in

Nanon. Dumas. D8911wa

Nathan Burke. Watts. W336n

Needles and pins. McCarthy. M128n

The ne'er-do-well. Beach. B3422n

Neighbors unknown. Roberts. R536n

Neighbours. Bremer. B728n

Nesbit, Wilbur Dick. N2392g

Gentleman ragman; Johnny Thompson's story of the Emmiger. Harper.

"Account of the everyday happenings of a Western inland town told by a bright boy, ambitious to become an editor, and employed in the printing office of a country newspaper." *A. L. A. booklist, 1906.*

Nessa. McManus. M211n

Nevin, Theodore Williamson. N2592r

Ralph Ranscomb, banker. Neale.

Confessions of a millionaire concerning his cruel and dishonorable methods of amassing wealth. By a resident of Pittsburgh.

New chronicles of Rebecca. Wiggin. W688n

New purchase. Hall. H171n

New religion. Maartens, Maarten, *pseud.* M111n

New World fairy book. Kennedy. jK183n

Newbolt, Henry John. N2620

The old country; a romance. Smith, Elder.

The action begins at a quiet country place in England at the present time but in the middle of the story the characters move back into the 14th century and take part in the life of that time. The transformation is skilfully led up to, and the atmosphere of romance well maintained.

Newell, Peter. jN272h

The hole book. Harper.

Humorous picture book.

Nicanor. Taylor. T2513n

Nicholson, Meredith. N319l

Little brown jug at Kildare. Bobbs.

Absurdly impossible situation in which the governors of North and South Carolina both disappear and their daughters undertake the management of affairs.

Nicholson, Meredith. N319lo

The lords of high decision. Doubleday.

Pittsburgh, during the financial depression of 1907, is the scene. The identity of some of the names and places in the story may be easily guessed.

Nicholson, Meredith. N319p

Port of missing men. Bobbs.

Appeared in the "Reader magazine," v.8–9, Nov. 1906–Jan. 1907.

Action of the story is carried on chiefly in America, but the hero is an Austrian, who figures in a mysterious complication involving the heir to the throne of Austro-Hungary.

Nicholson, Meredith. N319s

Siege of the seven suitors. Houghton.

An eccentric and wealthy old lady, her two beautiful nieces, their suitors, and a witty and wise gentleman whose business it is to cure smoking chimneys are the characters in this fantastic tale.

Nights in a block-house. Watson rW319n

Nizra. Klarmann. K313n

Norris, Frank. N452zt

The third circle [with an] introduction by Will Irwin. Lane.

Other stories: The house with the blinds.—Little dramas of the curbstone.—Shorty Stack, pugilist.—The strangest thing.—A reversion to type.—"Boom."—The dis-associated charities.—Son of a sheik.—A defense of the flag.—Toppan.—A caged lion.—"This animal of a Buldy Jones."—Dying fires.—Grettir at Drangey.—The guest of honour.

Norris, William Edward. N453v

Vittoria Victrix. Brentano.

Deals with the love affairs of a conquering beauty and the effect of her vivid personality upon three men, an American millionaire, the eldest son of an earl, and a well-known sculptor.

North, Anison, *pseud.* *See* **Wilson,** May.

North, Christopher, *pseud.* *See* **Wilson,** John.

Northern lights. Parker P238n

N478

Nova Solyma, the ideal city; or, Jerusalem regained; an anonymous romance written in the time of Charles I, now first drawn from obscurity and attributed to the illustrious John Milton, with introduction, translation, literary essays and a bibliography by Walter Begley. 2v. Murray.

"Bibliography of romance from the renaissance to the end of the seventeenth century," v.2, p.355–400.

"May be best described as a 'didactic romance,' something in the manner of More's *Utopia* and Bacon's *New Atlantis*. The Hebrew race has acknowledged the true Messiah, rebuilt Jerusalem, and founded the republic of Nova Solyma. Into this ideal city

Nova Solyma, the ideal city—*continued.* **N478**

come two young Englishmen, who are received into the family of one of the chief citizens, and instructed in the political, religious, and, more particularly, the educational institutions of New Zion. This...is the argument, upon which are engrafted tales of love and adventure...There are also disquisitions on love and marriage, on theology and the philosophy of religion, on education, poetry and ethics...Whether...[the book] is Milton's is a question that must be left for the experts to decide...High praise is due to Mr. Begley for the admirable manner in which he has presented his discovery to the public. His introduction, essays, and notes constitute in themselves...an important contribution to Miltonic literature." *Contemporary review, 1903.*

"Now!" Marriott. **M4122n**

Now and then. Warren..... **W247n**

"No. 101." Carey..... **C1972n**

The nun. Bazin..... **B3392n**

Nurse Heatherdale's story. Molesworth..... **jM789n2**

O-Heart-San. Haskell. **jH3390**

Obenchain, *Mrs* Eliza (Calvert). *See* **Hall,** Eliza Calvert.

Oh! Christina! Bell..... **B41220**

O'Higgins, Harvey Jerrold. **O183g**

Grand Army man; founded on the play by David Belasco, Pauline Phelps and Marion Short. Century.

O'Higgins, Harvey Jerrold. **O1830**

Old Clinkers; a story of the New York fire department. Small.

Story of the chief of a New York fire boat and his fights, not with wharf fires only, but with politics in his department as well.

Ohiyesa. *See* **Eastman,** Charles Alexander.

Old Clinkers. O'Higgins..... **O1830**

Old country. Newbolt..... **N2620**

Old fashioned stories & poems. Tappan..... **jT1920**

Old Harbor. Hopkins..... **H7860**

"Old home house." Lincoln..... **L71620**

Old Indian days. Eastman..... **E1850**

Old Myddleton's money. Hay..... **H3690**

Old Reliable. Dickson..... **D5570**

Old rose and silver. Reed..... **R2830**

Old wives' tale. Bennett..... **B4390**

Oldmeadow, Ernest James. **O2312a**

Antonio. Century.

Strong and delicately wrought story of a modern Roman Catholic saint and his conflict between religious obligation and earthly love. Scene of the story is Portugal about 1835, at the time of the suppression of the monasteries by the government.

Ollivant, Alfred. **O234g**

The gentleman; a romance of the sea. Macmillan.

Story of an attempt to kidnap Nelson just before the battle of Trafalgar and carry him to French soil.

Olmsted, Millicent. **jO235l**

Land of really true; text by Millicent Olmsted, pictured by E. P. Abbott and H. A. Knipe. Jacobs.

Olympe de Clèves. Dumas.....D89110

Olympic victor. Connolly.....C753101

On common ground. Preston.....P9310

On the branch. Coulevain, Pierre de, *pseud*.....C83910

On the plantation. Harris.....H2930

On the school team. Earl.....E17320

The same. jE17320

On Tybee Knoll. Connolly.....C75310n

Once upon a time. Davis.....D3230

One way out. Carleton, William, *pseud*.....C19920

Onions, Oliver. O254a

Admiral Eddy [and other stories]. Murray.

Other stories: The ghost.—The dryad.—The Damoiseau.—The campaign. Stories of childhood.

Opal. Hoover. H7790

Open country. Hewlett.....H4990

Open water. Connolly.....C75310p

Open window. Wright.....W93510

Opened shutters. Burnham.....B9360

Opie, *Mrs* Amelia (Alderson). rO263w

Works. 3v. Crissy.

v.1. Madeline.—Adeline Mowbray; or, The mother and daughter.—SIMPLE TALES: The black velvet pelisse; The death-bed; The fashionable wife and unfashionable husband; The robber; The mother and son; Love and duty; The soldier's return; The brother and sister; The revenge; The uncle and nephew; Murder will out; The orphan.—The father and daughter.—Happy faces; or, Benevolence and selfishness.

v.2. TALES OF REAL LIFE: Lady Anne and Lady Jane; Austin and his wife; The mysterious stranger; Appearance is against her.—Valentine's eve.—NEW TALES: Mrs Arlington; or, All is not gold that glitters; Proposals of marriage; White lies; Henry Woodville; The Quaker and the young man of the world; A tale of trials, told to my children; The ruffian boy; The welcome home; or, The ball.

v.3. Temper.—A woman's love.—A wife's duty.—The two sons.—The opposite neighbour.—Love, mystery and superstition.—After the ball; or, The two Sir Williams.—False or true; or, The journey to London.—The confessions of an odd-tempered man.—Illustrations of lying, in all its branches.

Mrs Opie (1769–1853) was an English novelist, very popular in her day.

"Her novels, which were among the first to treat exclusively of domestic life, possess pathos and some gracefulness of style, but belong essentially to the lachrymose type of fiction, and are all written to point a moral." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. O265h

Havoc [a novel]. Little.

Story of love and international intrigue.

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. O265ma

The malefactor. Little.

Ingenious, readable story of modern London society.

Options. Henry, O. *pseud*.....H45220

Orange girl. Besant.....B4660

Original adventures of Sherlock Holmes. Doyle.....D7750

The Osbornes. Benson.....B4430

Osbourne, Lloyd. **O291a**

Adventurer. Appleton.

Appeared in "Everybody's magazine," v.16–17, March–Oct. 1907.

The adventurer embarks on a wonderful land-going ship in search of treasures hidden beyond the South American pampas.

Otis, James, (*pseud. of* James Otis Kaler). **jO314la**

Larry Hudson's ambition. Page.

A newsboy as a farm hand.

Ouida, *pseud.* *See* **Ramée,** Louisa de la.

Our sister Maisie. Mulholland **M9550**

The same. **jM9550**

Out of Gloucester. Connolly **C7531o**

The outcry. James **J1640u**

Over against Green Peak. Humphrey **H92820**

Over Bemerton's. Lucas **L9690**

Ovingdean Grange. Ainsworth **A2970v**

Oxenham, John. **O352l**

The long road. Macmillan.

Story of the early days of Siberian colonization. The tale is based on a singular decree, said to be an historical fact, whereby a tyrant governor of Irkutsk ordered a man who had incurred his displeasure to keep moving constantly from place to place, never staying more than ten days in one town.

Pa Flickinger's folks. Hoover **H779p**

Packard, Winthrop. **jP126y**

Young ice whalers. Houghton.

Two lads, lost in the Arctic ice pack, live for two years the life of the far North and have many adventures among the natives of the land of ice and snow.

Page, Thomas Nelson. **P145j**

John Marvel, assistant. Scribner.

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.45–46, Jan.–Nov. 1909.

Three young men, fellow students in a Southern college, become associated some years later in a Western city, both professionally and in their love for the same woman.

Page, Thomas Nelson. **jP145to**

Tommy Trot's visit to Santa Claus. Scribner.

How Tommy Trot and Johnny Stout, riding on a new sled, visit Christmas-tree land and hunt the polar bear.

Page, Thomas Nelson. **P145u**

Under the crust. Scribner.

Contents: Miss Godwin's inheritance.—The new agent.—A brother to Diogenes.—A Goth.—Leander's light.—My friend the doctor.—The hostage.

Six short stories and a one-act play.

Page, Walter Hines. **P1452s**

The Southerner; a novel, the autobiography of Nicholas Worth. Doubleday.

Places before us with earnestness and simplicity the life of a man born in the South before the war, who was educated at a local college, graduated from Harvard and who returned to his home to fight for free schools, free speech and the burial of dead issues.

Pain, Barry, & **Blyth,** James. **P1613s**

Shadow of the unseen. Chapman.

"This story begins with Planchette and ends with a terrible witch who lives in the East country... Lovers of the marvellous, especially of the marvellous carefully arranged so as not unduly to strain their credulity, will enjoy this book." *Spectator, 1908.*

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. **P164c**

College years. Scribner.

Contents: Peter Burnham, pitcher.—The martyrdom of an oarsman.—A case of "professionalism."—The honor of the game.—The mollycoddle.—The Casselbury twins.—The freshman full-back.—"For dear old Yale."—A very commonplace hero.—How Hector won his "Y."—The pretenders.

Stories of athletics at Yale.

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. **P164f**

The fugitive freshman. Scribner.

A runaway freshman joins a gang of workmen bound for the Florida Keys railways, goes through various experiences and finally comes back to college, where he becomes pitcher on the champion team.

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. **P164h**

The head coach. Scribner.

Stories of college foot-ball.

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. **P164s**

The stroke oar. Outing.

Yale story, centring about the annual boat-race with Harvard.

Palmer, Frederick. **P195b**

The Big Fellow. Moffat.

The Big Fellow is a young lawyer of high ideals who becomes a colonial governor in our eastern possessions.

Palmer, Frederick. **P195v**

The vagabond. Scribner.

Appeared in part in "Collier's weekly," v.31, July 4–Aug. 8, 1903.

Civil war story.

Pandora's box. Mitchell **M748p**

Pangborn, *Mrs* Georgia (Wood). **P218i**

Interventions [short stories]. Scribner.

Contents: A tempered wind.—The rubber stamp.—Broken glass.—A dispensation.—The experimenter.—The gray collie.—Rasselas in the vegetable kingdom.—Martha.—E. Holbrook's patience.—The convalescence of Gerald.—Son of the woods.—Turned out to grass.—By the Sawyer method.—At Ephesus.

Pansy Billings. Jackson **jJ124p**

Pappina. Davis. **jD319p**

A parent's mistake. Hays **rH376m**

Parisians in the country. Balzac **B218pa**

Parker, *Sir* Gilbert. **P238n**

Northern lights [short stories]. Harper.

Contents: A lodge in the wilderness.—Once at Red Man's river.—The stroke of the hour.—Buckmaster's boy.—To-morrow.—Qu'appelle.—The stake and the plumb-line.—When the swallows homeward fly.—George's wife.—Marcile.—A man, a famine and a heathen boy.—The healing springs and the pioneers.—The little widow of Jansen.—Watching the rise of Orion.—The error of the day.—The whisperer.—As deep as the sea.

Tales of the Northwest.

Parker, *Sir* Gilbert. **P238we**

Weavers; a tale of England and Egypt of 50 years ago. Harper.

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.113–115, Oct. 1906–Oct. 1907.

The author explains at the beginning that this is not an historical novel. The hero, a young English Quaker, goes to Egypt and wins for himself a position of influence in the affairs of the government. The story borders on the melodramatic.

Parkes, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Robins). *See* **Robins,** Elizabeth.

Parrish, Randall. **P262b**
Bob Hampton of Placer. McClurg.
Story of frontier life and Indian warfare. The Sioux uprising of 1876 and the Custer massacre furnish the main incidents.

Parrish, Randall. **P262l**
Last voyage of the Donna Isabel; a romance of the sea. McClurg.
Tale of sea adventure which follows the search for a Spanish treasure ship that sailed from Guayaquil in 1753.

Parrish, Randall. **P262p**
Prisoners of chance; the story of what befell Geoffrey Benteen, borderman, through his love for a lady of France. McClurg.
Romance of Louisiana in the 18th century.

The partisan. Simms.....S592p

Partners of providence. Stewart.....S849p

Passing of the third floor back. Jerome.....J281pa

Pasture, *Mrs* Henry de la. *See* **De la Pasture,** *Mrs* Henry.

Patience of John Morland. Dillon.....D584p

The patriarch. Frank, Ulrich, *pseud*.....F876s

The patrician. Galsworthy.....G157p

The patriot. Fogazzaro.....F685p

Patterson, Burd Shippen. **P312h**
"The Head of Iron;" a romance of colonial Pennsylvania. Walker. Pittsburgh.
"Covers the whole period of the struggle for the possession of the Forks of the Ohio ...In it Braddock, Forbes, Washington, Armstrong, Bouquet, Grant, Burd, Lewis, Morgan and Mercer and their gallant opponents, Contrecoeur, Beaujeu, De Ligneris, Dumas and Pontiac are made to play the parts they did in history alongside of the characters whose personality and adventures are but pure romance." *Preface.*

Payne, William Hudson. **P334w**
When love speaks. Macmillan.
The vital issue of the story, which deals with business and political corruption in a small Western town, is how far complete loyalty to right is compatible with loyalty to friends.

Peck, Theodora. **P3612s**
Sword of Dundee; a tale of "Bonnie Prince Charlie." Duffield.
Romance of Jacobite times.

Pelham and his friend Tim. French.....jF925p

Pendleton, Louis. **jP391in**
In the camp of the Creeks. Penn.
Attempt of two lads to rescue a white girl taken captive by the Creek Indians and carried to their camp in the Chickasawhatchee swamp.

Penguin island. France, Anatole, *pseud*.....rF861p

Penn, Arthur, *pseud*. *See* **Matthews,** Brander.

Pennsylvania mountain stories. Shoemaker.....rS559p

People of Popham. Wemyss.....W514pe

Perez, Isaac Loeb. **P4272s**
Stories and pictures; tr. from the Yiddish by Helena Frank. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.

Perfect tribute. Andrews....A568p
The same....jA568p

Personal conduct of Belinda. Hoyt....H868p

Peter. Smith....S647p

Peter Moor's journey to southwest Africa. Frenssen....F929p

Peter Newell Mother Goose. Bailey....jB159p

Peterkins. Schubin, Ossip, *pseud*....S384p

Pettison twins. Hill....H553p

Phantom ship. Marryat....M412ph

Pharais. Sharp....S531m2

Phelps, Elizabeth Stuart. *See* **Ward,** *Mrs* Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps).

Phillips, David Graham. P512se
Second generation. Appleton.
Story with a moral—that inherited wealth is a curse.

Phillips, Henry Wallace. P513ma
Mascot of Sweet Briar Gulch. Bobbs.
Love-story of a Western miner who adopts an unfortunate little boy.

Phillpotts, Eden. P518de
Demeter's daughter. Lane.
Dartmoor story, closely comparable to "The whirlwind" and "The thief of virtue." It is due to the author's unusual power and distinction that he has been able to make this tale of a woman's crushing sorrows not a mere sordid record of horrors but a touching commentary on human nature and experience.

Phillpotts, Eden. P518fo
The folk afield. Putnam.
Contents: The earthquake-child.—Souvenir de Maupassant.—Hyacinthe and Honorine.—The skipper's Bible.—In the king's chamber.—The Grasse widow.—Jane and John.—The old shrine.—Nuzhat.—Pilgrimage to Pigna.—The cup of the Caldera.—The cabin-boy.—"Pierrotin" from Paris.—Pete and Pete.
Short stories giving swift and slight impressions of people and incidents met in the shifting scenes of travel.

Phillpotts, Eden. P518m
The mother of the man. Dodd.
Appeared in the "Bookman," v.25–27, June 1907–March 1908.
Story of Dartmoor. Its central theme is the influence of a good and patient woman over a son of wayward and passionate impulses.

Phillpotts, Eden. P518ta
Tales of the tenements. Lane.
Contents: Three shots; Laughter Hole.—The revenge; Babenay.—The death of Auguste Châtenay; Prince Hall.—The wise woman of Walna; Walna.—Crazywell; Great and Little Sherberton.—"I'll do it if you will;" Brownberry.—The flitting of Nancy Webber; Runnage and Peshull.—The last straw; Bellaford.—Policeman Peter; Merripit.—The half-brothers; Dury.—The ghost of Miser Brimpson; Dunnabridge.—A mother for heroes; Hartland.—The snow-storm; Stannon.
"Stories of the Dartmoor homesteads, or 'tenements,' which date back to Tudor times. The atmosphere is unrelieved by humor, the tales are sometimes grim, sometimes tragic, but always pervaded by strength and color." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Phillpotts, Eden. P518t
Thief of virtue. Lane.
Scene is the usual Dartmoor and the theme is retribution, which comes in a subtle form to the large-natured, if faulty, hero.

Phillpotts, Eden. **P518w**
The whirlwind. McClure.
Appeared in "Fortnightly review," v.85–86, Jan.–Dec. 1906.
Has the familiar background of Dartmoor and tragedy.

Phillpotts, Eden, & **Bennett,** Arnold. **P518d**
Doubloons. McClure.
Detective story.

Philosophy 4. Wister.....W819p
The same......W819s

Phoebe and Ernest. Gillmore.....G4162p

Phyllis in Middlewych. Westrup.....W573p

Pickwick ladle. Moody.....M874p

Pier, Arthur Stanwood. **jP556h**
Harding of St. Timothy's. Houghton.
Appeared in the "Youth's companion" under the title "Harry Harding's last year."
The election of the president of the athletic association of St. Timothy's; a boys' boarding-school story.

Pierson, Clara Dillingham. **jP571m**
The Millers at Pencroft. Dutton.
Story of the home life of three little American children.

Pieshkov, Alexiéi Maximovitch. *See* **Górky,** Máxim, *pseud.*

The Pilgrims. Musick.....M983p

Pilgrims of the Rhine. Lytton.....L999pi

Pilgrim's progress. Bunyan.....B885p7

Pinafore picture book. Gilbert.....qjG384p

Pioneer's daughter. Bennett.....rB439p

Plebe at West Point. Malone.....jM294p

Plow-woman. Gates.....G232p

Poe, Edgar Allan. **P741mu**
Murders in the Rue Morgue, and other tales. Burt.
Other tales: The mystery of Marie Rogêt.—The purloined letter.—The assignation.—The tell-tale heart.—The domain of Arnheim.—Landor's cottage.—William Wilson.—Berenice.—Eleonora.—Ligeia.—Morella.—Metzengerstein.—Some words with a mummy.—Hop-Frog.—Four beasts in one.—Why the little Frenchman wears his hand in a sling.—Bon-Bon.—The system of Dr Tarr and Prof. Fether.—The literary life of Thingum Bob.—How to write a Blackwood article.—A predicament.

Point of honor. Conrad.....C755p

Poison island. Couch.....C838p

The politician. Fogazzaro.....F685po

Polly and Dolly. Blaisdell.....jB525p

Polly Oliver's problem. Wiggin.....W688po

Pomp and circumstance. Gerard.....G314p
P784p

Ponce de Leon [or], The rise of the Argentine Republic, by an estanciero. Mitchell's book store.
New edition of a historical novel first published in 1878 and reissued in connection with the Argentine centenary. It has been recognized as the most accurate description yet written of the British capture of Buenos Ayres and the rise of the Argentine Republic.

Poorten Schwartz, Joost Maris Wilhelm van der. *See* **Maartens,** Maarten, *pseud.*

Poppea of the post-office. Wright.....W9351po

Popsy. Jackson.....jJ124p

Port of missing men. Nicholson.....N319p

Porter, *Mrs* Gene (Stratton). P8362f

Freckles. Doubleday.

The boy-hero of this nature novel is a waif employed by the Grand Rapids Lumber Company to guard a tract of forest land. Book shows an intimate knowledge of the birds and animals of the forest.

Porter, *Mrs* Gene (Stratton). P8362h

The harvester [a novel]. Doubleday.

The hero, idealist and raiser of herbs, sees his love in a dream and the dream comes true. The atmosphere of the story, like others of the author's books, is of the woods.

Porter, Sydney. *See* **Henry,** O. *pseud.*

Post, *Mrs* Emily (Price). P8482t

The title market. Dodd.

Appeared in "Everybody's magazine," v.20–21, Feb.–Sept. 1909.

This story of an American heiress in Italy is in effect an argument against international marriages.

The post-girl. Booth.....B632p

Potash & Perlmutter. Glass.....G466p

Potter, Beatrix. jP856r

Roly-poly pudding. Warne.

Adventures of Tom Kitten and his miraculous escape from a luckless fate. Many pictures, some of them colored.

Potter, Beatrix. jP856tai

Tailor of Gloucester. Warne.

Of the little mice and the cherry-colored buttonholes; a fairy tale for little people, with colored pictures.

Potter, Beatrix. jP856tal

Tale of Benjamin Bunny. Warne.

How Peter Rabbit lost his clothes and how Benjamin Bunny helped to find them. Colored pictures.

Potter, Beatrix. jP856te

Tale of Mrs Tiggy-winkle. Warne.

A search for lost pocket handkerchiefs. Colored pictures.

Potter, Beatrix. jP856ta

Tale of Squirrel Nutkin. Warne.

"This is a Tale about a tail—a tail that belonged to a little red squirrel and his name was Nutkin." Colored pictures.

Powell, Richard Stillman, *pseud.* *See* **Barbour,** Ralph Henry.

Preston, Sydney Herman. P9310

On common ground. Holt.

Amusing story written in the form of a diary kept by an amateur farmer.

Prévost, Antoine François, *called* Prevost d'Exiles. rP939m

Manon Lescaut; from the French. Routledge.

"This little *chef-d'œuvre,* to which Abbé Prévost gave birth on a day of good fortune...holds his name forever above the flood of the years, and gives him a sure foothold in the ranks of the élite of writers and inventors. *Manon Lescaut* exists for ever, and despite the innumerable revolutions in taste and fashions which eclipse her real

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power, she may safely maintain with respect to her own fate that languishing and playful indifference with which we are familiar in her...The writer who drew her for us will continue to be appreciated in our calmer moments, as one who attained the most incredible depths of passion by means of a simple, natural tale." *Sainte-Beuve's Portraits of the 18th century.*

Price of Lis Doris. Maartens, Maarten, *pseud*.....M111p

Price of silence. Davis.....D321p

Price of the prairie. McCarter.....M1282p

Priest and pagan. Hopkins.....H784p

The prince goes fishing. Duer.....D875p

Prince of dreamers. Steel.....S813pr

The princess and Curdie. MacDonald.....jM146p

Princess Dehra. Scott.....S4272p

The princess elopes. MacGrath.....M162h2

Princess Flower Hat. Wright.....W9351pr

Princess Katharine. Hinkson.....H567p

Princess Nadine. Reid, Christian, *pseud*.....R299pr

Princess of Gan-Sar. Klarmann.....K313p

Princess Pourquoi. Sherwood.....S554pr

Princess Virginia. Williamson.....W751pr

Priscilla of the Good Intent. Sutcliffe.....S965p

Prisoners. Cholmondeley.....C453p

Prisoners of chance. Parrish.....P262p

Prodigal judge. Kester.....K2232p

Prodigal pro tem. Bartlett.....B278p

Professional aunt. Wemyss.....W514p

Prophet in Babylon. Dawson.....D332p

Pryor, *Mrs* Sara Agnes (Rice). P9782c

The colonel's story. Macmillan.

Story of Virginia life before the war giving a pleasant picture of plantation life. The colonel is an old-time Virginia gentleman and his story is told with charm and simplicity.

Punchinellos. Davis.....jD319p

Purchase price. Hough.....H834p

Pussy-cat town. Taggart.....jT134p

Pyeshkóff, Alexiéi Maxímovitch. *See* **Górky,** Máxim, *pseud.*

Pyle, Howard. P996s

Story of Jack Ballister's fortunes. Century.

Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.21–22, April 1894–Sept. 1895.

Narrative of the adventures of a young gentleman of good family, who was kidnapped in the year 1719 and carried to the plantations of Virginia, where he fell in with that famous pirate, Capt. Edward Teach, or Blackbeard; of his escape from the pirates and the rescue of a young lady from out their hands.

Pyle, Katharine. jP996in

Nancy Rutledge; illustrated by the author. Little.

Nancy is a little eight-year-old girl who moves from the country to the city and has many merry times with her cousin Gladys and her new school friends.

Pyle, Katharine. **jP996is**

Stories of humble friends. Amer. Book Co.

Partial contents: The flying squirrel.—The opossum family.—The story of a slave.—The tame bat.—The two little crabs.—James Crow.—The pet lamb.—Graywings.—The story of a caterpillar.—The captive robin.—Firefly.—Flora and her cat.

Pyle, Katharine, & **Portor,** L. S. **jP996it**

Theodora; illustrated from drawings by W. A. McCullough. Little.

What Theodora, a rich, motherless little girl, did one year at boarding-school. Tells about the day she ran away, of her two Christmas parties and of how she kept a promise.

Pyrnelle, *Mrs* Louisa (Clarke). **jP999d**

Diddie, Dumps and Tot; or, Plantation child-life. Harper. (Harper's young people series.)

They were three little girls who lived on a plantation in the old South where they had little colored girls to play with and old colored folk to tell them stories and to take them to picnics and "colored meetin'." Some of the stories they were told are, De wushin' stone.—Po' Nancy Jane O.—How the woodpecker's head and the robin's breast came to be red.—The owl and the peafowl.

Q, *pseud. See* **Couch,** Arthur Thomas Quiller.

Quaker Ben. McCook..... **M139q**

Queed. Harrison..... **H2983q**

Queen's fillet. Sheehan..... **S541q**

Queen's tragedy. Benson..... **B4434q**

Queiroz, José Maria Eça de. *See* **Eça de Queiroz,** José Maria.

Quest of the four-leaved clover. Laboulaye..... **jL1179q**

Quick, Herbert. **Q29b**

The broken lance. Bobbs.

Story of the young minister of a fashionable city church who espouses the cause of the poor, becomes a labor agitator and meets his death in a teamsters' strike.

Quickened. Ray..... **R241q**

Quiller-Couch, Arthur Thomas. *See* **Couch,** Arthur Thomas Quiller.

Quinnebasset girls. May, Sophie, *pseud*..... **M528q**

R. J.'s mother. Deland..... **D389r**

Rab and his friends. Brown..... **B7912r**

Rachel Craig. Wright..... **rW935r**

Racing sinner. Gould..... **G738r**

Raimond, C. E. *pseud. See* **Robins,** Elizabeth.

Ralph Ranscomb. Nevin..... **N2592r**

Ramée, Louisa de la, (*pseud.* Ouida). **R175u**

Under two flags. Rand.

"The author's best novel, good in spite of the extravagance of her descriptions and the unreality of the world depicted. The numerous episodes of exciting action, fox-hunts in the shires, battles of French and Kabyles in Algeria, are well described, and the book is full of imagination of an oriental kind." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Ranche on the Oxhide. Inman..... **I246r**

Rankin, *Mrs* Carroll (Watson). **jR194a**

The adopting of Rosa Marie. Holt. (Dandelion series.)

More adventures of the little girl housekeepers of "Dandelion cottage."

Ray, Anna Chapin. **R241q**
Quickened. Little.
Story of modern Quebec, bringing together French, English and American types and emphasizing some features of the Roman Catholic faith.

Ray, Anna Chapin. **R241w**
A woman with a purpose. Little.
Deals with the married life of a masterful, middle-aged man of affairs and a young college woman of high ideals and decided opinions.

Real life in Ireland, by a real Paddy. Methuen. **rR256**
Story of the adventures of two boisterous Irish youths.

A reaping. Benson.....B443r

Rebecca and Rowena. Thackeray.....T333r
The same.....827 T33bu2 v.2
The same.....T333ch
The same.....T333ch3
The same.....rT333ch

Red city. Mitchell.....M749re

Red feathers. Roberts.....jR538r

Red Horse hill. Fenollosa.....F364r

Red lily. France, Anatole, *pseud*.....F861r

Red Pepper Burns. Richmond.....R425re

Red symbol. Ironside.....I286r

Redemption. Bazin.....B3392r

Redney McGaw. McFarlane.....M158r

Reed, Myrtle. **R2830**
Old rose and silver. Putnam.
Musical novel.

Reed, Myrtle. **R283sp**
Spinner in the sun. Putnam.
A veiled woman and the tragedy of her life, caused by a misunderstanding, furnish the theme of the story. The scene is laid in a country village.

Reed, Myrtle. **R283w**
A weaver of dreams. Putnam.
Love story.

Reed Anthony. Adams.....A211r

Reid, Christian, (*pseud. of Mrs* Frances C. (Fisher) Tiernan). **R299pr**
Princess Nadine. Putnam.
Scene is laid in Nice. The hero is a dashing young Central American and the heroine a Russo-American heiress.

Reid, Christian, (*pseud. of Mrs* Frances C. (Fisher) Tiernan). **R299w**
A woman of fortune; a novel. Benziger.
Love story.

Reign of the Great Elector. Mühlbach, Louise, *pseud*.....M952r

Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary. French.....F9252r

Remus, Uncle, *pseud.* *See* **Harris,** Joel Chandler.

A resemblance. Benedict.....B432r

Rest Harrow. Hewlett.....H499re

Revelations of Inspector Morgan. Crawfurd.....C875r

Rewards and fairies. Kipling.....K278r

Reynolds, *Mrs* Gertrude M. (Robins). R376t
"Thalassa!" Brentano.
English love story.

Reynolds, Stephen. R377a
Alongshore, where man and the sea face one another. Macmillan.
Stories of fishermen and 'longshoremen.

Reynolds, Stephen. R377h
Holy mountain; satire on English life. Lane.
Primarily a satire on modern journalistic methods; secondarily a picture, verging on caricature, of life in a little Wiltshire country town.

Rezánov. Atherton. A868re

Rhoden, Emma von, (*pseud. of* Emmy Friedrich-Friedrich). jR3841y
The young violinist; tr. from the German by M. E. Ireland. Saalfield.
Sad story of a little orphan girl.

Rhodes, Eugene Manlove. R3843g
Good men and true. Holt.
"Lively tale of the kidnapping of a cowboy in a Mexican border town, his clever method of communicating with his friends and dramatic rescue. While making extravagant demands on the reader's credulity, its breeziness, ingenuity and robust humor will make it acceptable." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Rice, *Mrs* Alice Caldwell (Hegan). R394mr
Mr Opp. Century.
Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.77–78, Dec. 1908–May 1909.
Pathetic little story of a would-be hero and his efforts to improve the forlorn Kentucky river-town in which he lives.

Richard Hurdis. Simms.....S592r

Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe). R411gr
Grandmother; the story of a life that never was lived. Dana.
Rather sentimental tale of a woman who was the angel of her village.

Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe). jR411me
The Merryweathers. Estes.

Richmond, *Mrs* Grace Louise (Smith). R425c
Court of inquiry. Doubleday.
Contents: Althea.—Camellia.—Dahlia.—Rhodora.—Azalea.—Hepatica.—Dahlia and the professor.—Camellia and the judge.—Azalea and the cashier.—Althea and the promoter.—Rhodora and the preacher.—Wistaria and the philosopher.

Richmond, *Mrs* Grace Louise (Smith). R425re
Red Pepper Burns. Doubleday.
Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.27, March–Aug. 1910.
Redfield Pepper Burns is a successful young physician, whose red hair and hot temper have earned him his sobriquet. His adventure in love is characterized by the same impetuosity that marked his other doings.

Richmond, *Mrs* Grace Louise (Smith). R425r
Round the corner in Gay street. Doubleday.
Appeared in the "Youth's companion," v.81, Aug.–Oct. 1907.
Story of a family of six who not only have a good time themselves but do much to enliven a dull and wealthy family around the corner.

Richmond, *Mrs* Grace Louise (Smith). **R425s**

Strawberry Acres. Doubleday.

Appeared in the "Youth's companion," v.84–85, Dec. 1, 1910–June 15, 1911.

Story of a family of young people who, thrown upon their own resources, take to farming.

Rickert, Edith. **R432b**

The beggar in the heart. Moffat.

Story of a young old maid with Bohemian proclivities, who lives in a London tenement, makes pottery for a living and long resists, but finally succumbs to her titled lover.

Rickert, Edith. **R432g**

The golden hawk. Baker.

Tale of a Provençal Lochinvar who conducts his courtship with lightning rapidity and wins his bride in spite of every sort of opposition.

Rideout, Henry Milner. **R438a**

Admiral's light. Houghton.

Story of the New Brunswick and Maine sea-coast, a boy and girl romance. The boy is a lighthouse keeper and the girl the foundling ward of a gipsy stroller.

Rideout, Henry Milner. **R438b**

Beached keels. Houghton.

Contents: Blue Peter.—Wild justice.—Captain Christy.

Short stories dealing with tragic episodes in the life of seamen on shore.

Rideout, Henry Milner. **R438d**

Dragon's blood. Houghton.

Story of a native uprising against the missionaries and foreign residents of an inland village in China.

Rideout, Henry Milner. **R438s**

The Siamese cat. McClure.

The cat is bought by a young American girl who is traveling with her aunt in China. The strange and unexpected developments which follow the purchase are the theme of the story.

Rideout, Henry Milner. **R438t**

The twisted foot. Houghton.

Story of mystery.

Riggs, *Mrs* Kate Douglas Wiggin. *See* **Wiggin,** *Mrs* Kate Douglas.

The right stuff. Hay, Ian, *pseud*. **H3683r**

Rinehart, *Mrs* Mary E. (Roberts). **R472c**

Circular staircase. Bobbs.

Ingenious detective story. The writer is a resident of Pittsburgh.

Rinehart, *Mrs* Mary E. (Roberts). **R472m**

The man in lower ten. Bobbs.

Story of mystery.

Rinehart, *Mrs* Mary E. (Roberts). **R472w**

When a man marries. Bobbs.

Entertaining comedy-farce. A whole dinner-party is quarantined because during its progress the Japanese butler is taken ill, supposedly with small-pox.

Rinehart, *Mrs* Mary E. (Roberts). **R472wi**

Window at the White Cat. 1910. Bobbs.

Detective story.

The riverman. White. **W6362r**

Rives, Amélie, *afterward Mrs* Chanler. R524t
Trix and Over-the-Moon. Harper.
Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.119, Aug.-Sept. 1909.
Story of a young woman who raised and trained racing horses.

Roads of destiny. Henry, O. *pseud*.....H4522r

Robert Emmet. Gwynn.....G997r

Robert Kimberly. Spearman.....S7412r

Roberts, Charles George Douglas. jR536c
Cruise of the yacht "Dido;" a tale of the tide country. Page.
Adventures of two boys while drifting for shad. They find a treasure and have experiences with a would-be murderer and with sharks.

Roberts, Charles George Douglas. R536ha
Haunters of the silences; a book of animal life. Page.
Contents: The summons of the North.—The last barrier.—Answerers to the call.—The prisoners of the pitcher-plant.—The prowlers.—A stranger to the wild.—When the logs come down.—A duel in the deep.—The little tyrant of the burrows.—The Ringwaak buck.—The heron in the reeds.—In the deep of the silences.—On the night trail.—When the tide came over the marshes.—Under the ice-roof.—The terror of the air.—In the unknown dark.—The terror of the sea caves.
Collection of animal stories, several of them dealing with life in the deep sea.

Roberts, Charles George Douglas. R536ho
House in the water; a book of animal stories. Page.
Contents: The house in the water.—The white-slashed bull.—When the blueberries are ripe.—The glutton of the great snow.—When the truce of the wild is done.—The window in the shack.—The return of the moose.—From the teeth of the tide.—The fight at the wallow.—Sonny and the Kid.

Roberts, Charles George Douglas. R536k
Kings in exile. Macmillan.
Contents: Last Bull.—The king of the flaming hoops.—The monarch of park barren.—The gray master.—The sun-gazer.—The lord of the glass house.—Back to the water world.—Lone wolf.—The bear's face.—The duel on the trail.
Stories of animals in captivity.

Roberts, Charles George Douglas. R536n
Neighbors unknown. Macmillan.
Contents: On the roof of the world.—Black swamp.—The isle of birds.—The antlers of the caribou.—The sentry of the sedge-flats.—A tree-top aeronaut.—The theft.—The tunnel runners.—A torpedo in feathers.—How a cat played Robinson Crusoe.—Little bull of the barrens.—The tiger of the sea.—Gray lynx's last hunting.—Mothers of the North.
Stories of unusual animals and birds.

Roberts, George Edward Theodore. *See* **Roberts**, Theodore.

Roberts, Morley. R5372ca
Captain Spink, and other sea comedies. Lippincott.
Contents: The regal authority of Captain Spink. — Spink and an empire. — The Lothario of the Peruvian.—The uncommon case of Captain Wigges.—The skipper of the S. S. Ringdove.—Captain Pasco's first cyclone.—The adventure of his serene highness.

Roberts, Theodore. R538c
Comrades of the trails. Page.
Story of an Indian and Englishman and their trapping experiences in the Canadian wilderness.

Roberts, Theodore. **jR538r**

The red feathers; a story of remarkable adventures when the world was young. Page.

Quest of the lost magic feathers and the long struggle between two great Indian magicians, evil Bright Robe and Wise-as-a-she-wolf.

Robinetta. Wiggin. **W688rob**

Robins, Elizabeth, *afterward Mrs* Parkes, (*pseud.* C. E. Raimond). **R547c**

Come and find me. Century.

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.73–75, April 1907–March 1908.

Another story of the "magnetic North" and of a man who, having found gold in Nome in '65, is lured back there years after, when old and crippled.

Robins, Elizabeth, *afterward Mrs* Parkes, (*pseud.* C. E. Raimond). **R547f**

The Florentine frame. Moffat.

Story of a beautiful and intellectual woman who sacrifices her own happiness for the sake of her young daughter. Columbia University is the centre of the scene.

Roe, Edward Payson. **jR595 2d**

Driven back to Eden. Dodd.

Tells how some city children went to live in the country and how they helped to raise vegetables and run a farm.

Rogue's life. Collins..... **C694r**

Rohlfs, *Mrs* Charles. *See* **Green,** Anna Katharine.

Rolf in the woods. Seton..... **S495r**

Rolland, Romain. **R644j**

Jean-Christophe [a novel, in English]; tr. by Gilbert Cannan. 3v. Holt.

v.1. Dawn, Morning, Youth, Revolt.
v.2. Jean-Christophe in Paris: The market-place; Antoinette; The house.
v.3. Journey's end: Love and friendship; The burning bush; The new dawn.

Story of the life and development of a musical genius from the day of his birth.

Roly-poly pudding. Potter..... **jP856r**

Romance of a plain man. Glasgow..... **G465r**

Romance of an old-fashioned gentleman. Smith..... **S647r**

Rookwood. Ainsworth. **A297r**

The rosary. Barclay..... **B236r**

Roscoe, Thomas, *tr.* **R713g**

German novelists; tr. from the originals with critical and biographical notices. Warne.

Contents: Pleasant history of Reynard the Fox.—Howleglass, the merry jester.—Doctor Faustus.—Popular traditions: Local popular traditions from the south side of the Hartz; Local popular traditions from the Golden Green; Local popular traditions from the north side of the Hartz; Gottschalck; Eberhardt; Büsching; MM. Grimm; Lothar; La Motte Fouqué.—Popular tales: Musæus; Schiller.—German novels: Lewis Tieck; Langbein; Engel.

Rose MacLeod. Brown..... **B783r**

Rosegger, Petri Kettenfeier. **R721l**

The light eternal. Unwin.

An unusual story in the form of a journal kept by a simple-hearted priest in an isolated mountain parish of the Tyrol, who was relegated thither by his superiors for a mild form of heresy.

Rosnah. Kelly. K172r

Roughriders of the pampas. Brereton..... B732r

Round the corner in Gay street. Richmond..... R425r

Round the fire stories. Doyle..... D775rou

Round the moon. Verne..... V274f

The same. jV274f

Roxana. Defoe. rD378r

Royal Americans. Foote..... F747r

Royal end. Harland..... H274r

Royal story book. Carmen Sylva, *pseud*..... C2152ro

Ruhl, Arthur. R853b

Break in training, and other athletic stories. Outing.

Other stories: Between the acts.—His first race.—The quitter.—Left behind.—Wings of clay.—With the hounds.—The men they used to be.

Rules of the game. White..... W6362ru

Runaway place. Eaton & Underhill..... E193r

Running water. Mason..... M448r

Ruth. Gaskell. G215r

Sacchetti, Franco. S119t

Tales from Sacchetti; tr. from the Italian by M. G. Steegmann, with an introduction by Guido Biagi. Dent.

Sacchetti was a Florentine merchant, man of letters and of public affairs. His tales, written near the end of the 14th century and often based on real incidents in the domestic and social life of Florence, are valuable for the light they throw on the manners and customs of the period, though as literature they do not compare with Boccaccio's.

Sacher-Masoch, Leopold, *ritter* von. S121j

Jewish tales; tr. from the French by H. L. Cohen. McClurg.

"Twenty-six tales or character studies...dealing with the Jews in those eastern European countries where their peculiar habits, prejudices and superstitions are maintained with the least modification." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Safety match. Hay, Ian, *pseud*..... H3683s

Sailors' knots. Jacobs..... J134sai

The saint. Fogazzaro..... F685s

Saint-Hilaire, Philippe, *pseud.* *See* **Schultz,** Jeanne.

St. Jude's. Watson..... W321s

Salthaven. Jacobs. J134sa

Salvator. Gibbon. G362s

Sampson Rock of Wall street. Lefèvre..... L5382s

San Celestino. Ayscough, John, *pseud*..... A987s

Sand, George, (*pseud. of Mme* Dudevant). S213t

Tower of Percemont; a novel [tr.] from the French. Burt.

Sandman. Hopkins. jH786s

Saul of Tarsus. Miller..... M6922s

Saunders, Marshall. jS257a

Alpatok; the story of an Eskimo dog. Page.

Short story of a lost Eskimo dog and the boy who saved it from starving.

The scar. Dawson.....D3323s

Scarlet car. Davis.....D323s

Scarlett of the Mounted. Merington.....M6362s

Schock, Georg. S3632h

Hearts contending; a novel. Harper.

"Presents a vivid picture of a Pennsylvania German family of farming people, which the father attempts to rule according to his own strict ideas. Each in turn rebels and the somberness of the events that follow is unrelieved till the close, when justice on the one side and sacrifice on the other reunite the wrecked family." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

School and college days. Munroe & Catherwood.....jM968sto

Schubin, Ossip, (*pseud. of* Lola Kirschner). S384p

Peterkins; the story of a dog; tr. from the German by Mrs John Lane. Lane.

This story for children has been much read in Germany, where it appeared under the title "Peterl." It tells the pathetic experiences, ending in happiness, however, of a little spitz dog.

Schultz, Jeanne, (*pseud.* Philippe Saint-Hilaire). S387j

Jean de Kerdren [a novel, by Philippe Saint-Hilaire, pseud.]; tr. by Mrs Waugh. Unwin.

Modern French story. The hero is young naval officer of noble family.

Schwartz, Joost Marius Wilhelm van der Poorten. *See* **Maartens,** Maarten, *pseud.*

Schwartz, Julia Augusta. S399e

Elinor's college career. Little.

Readable story of college life—presumably Vassar.

The score. Harrison.....H299s

Scott, John Reed. S4272b

Beatrix of Clare. Lippincott.

Historical romance of the times of Richard III of England.

Scott, John Reed. S4272i

In her own right. Lippincott.

Readable tale in which buried jewels and an abducted heroine add excitement to an improbable but interesting situation.

Scott, John Reed. S4272p

Princess Dehra. Lippincott.

Sequel to his "Colonel of the Red Huzzars." A story of a struggle for a throne, abounding in adventure and intrigue.

Scott, Leroy. S427t

To him that hath. Doubleday.

Appeared in "Munsey's magazine," v.36–37, Oct. 1906–Sept. 1907.

Story of a man who goes to prison in order to save the memory of his dead friend from disgrace and of his struggle to regain his place in the world after his release.

The scout. Simms.....S592s

Scudder, Vida Dutton. S436d

Disciple of a saint; being the imaginary biography of Raniero di Landoccio dei Pagliaresi. Dent.

Historical novel dealing with the life and times of St. Catharine of Siena.

Sea stories; retold from St. Nicholas. 1910. Century. jS438

Contents: To repel boarders, by Jack London.—What is told by the bell, by Lieut. J. M. Ellicott.—The bell-buoy's story, by John Weatherby.—A song of the sea, by Eric Parker.—My narrowest escape, by George Kennan.—The cautious captain, by R. F. Bunner.—Steering without a compass, by Gustav Kobbé.—A tale of piracy, by Malcolm Douglas.—The lights that guide in the night, by Lieut. J. M. Ellicott.—When my ship comes in, by M. J. Farrah.—A change of craft, by R. W. Child.—Tom Trawley's start in life, by W. J. Henderson.—A citizen of the deep, by L. R. McCabe.—Great ocean waves, by W. J. Henderson.—Three ships, by H. F. Blodgett.—The voyage of the "Oregon," by Tudor Jenks.

Seawell, Molly Elliot. jS442g

The great scoop. Page.

Newspaper story, of which an office boy is the hero.

Seawell, Molly Elliot. S442l

Last duchess of Belgarde [a novel]. Appleton.

Slight but well wrought romance of French revolutionary times.

Seawell, Molly Elliot. S442ma

Marriage of Theodora. Dodd.

Story of a happy Anglo-American marriage.

Seawell, Molly Elliot. S442v

The victory. Appleton.

Story of Virginia in Civil war times.

Seawell, Molly Elliot. S442vi

Virginia cavalier. Harper.

The hero of this story is George Washington. It covers the period from 1746 to Braddock's defeat.

Second generation. Phillips.....P512se

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Sedgwick, Anne Douglas. S448a

Amabel Channice. Century.

The development of a woman's character through sin and suffering forms the theme of the story.

Sedgwick, Anne Douglas. S448f

Fountain sealed. Century.

Study of character, in which a misunderstood mother and a complacent, self-righteous daughter are contrasted and analyzed.

Sedgwick, Anne Douglas. S448fr

Franklin Winslow Kane [a novel]. Century.

Psychological study of four people, two English and two American. One of the latter, a seemingly drab and insignificant person dominates all the others by sheer force of his constancy, unselfishness and good sense.

[Sedgwick, Catharine Maria.] rS448h

Hope Leslie; or, Early times in the Massachusetts. 2v. White.

Miss Sedgwick (1789–1867) held a prominent place among early American writers of fiction.

"The tale has many characters of which English fiction affords no precedent... The author has done no small service in preserving such a picture of what the Indians were, in the early colonial days... The domestic scenes of this novel, especially in the first volume, before the hair-breadth escapes begin, fix themselves in the memory, avouching their own truth and beauty." *Harriet Martineau, in Westminster review, 1837.*

[Sedgwick, Catharine Maria.] rS4481

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"Miss Sedgwick's novels are still readable. Her greatest defect is the sermonizing tendency of her day, which filled her novels with diffuse and tedious pages. Her excellencies are the quiet, truthful pictures of her native Massachusetts home life." *Pattee's History of American literature.*

Seeing France with Uncle John. French.....F9252se

Seibert, Venita. S457g

The gossamer thread; the chronicles of Velleda who understood about "the different world." Small.

Story of an imaginative little German girl; interesting study of child-life, for grown people.

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Seton, Ernest Thompson. S495bi

Biography of a silver-fox; or, Domino Reynard of Goldur town. Century.

"Starts with the litter to which he belonged, and follows him to a triumphant and peaceful maturity. It is a stirring, sympathetic narrative." *Athenæum, 1909.*

Seton, Ernest Thompson. S495r

Rolf in the woods; the adventures of a boy scout with Indian Quonab and little dog Skookum. Doubleday.

Adventures of a boy who went to live with an Indian, joining with him in his trapping, hunting, scouting and fighting. The book is dedicated to boy scouts and is full of scout knowledge and wood lore.

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Sharp, William. S531m2

Pharais, *and* The mountain lovers, by "Fiona Macleod" [pseud.]. Duffield.

"Bibliographical note," by Mrs William Sharp, p.401.

Sharp, William. S531s

The sin-eater [and other tales], The washer of the ford, and other legendary moralities, by "Fiona Macleod" [pseud.]. Duffield.

Contents: OTHER TALES: The ninth wave; The judgment o' God; The harping of Cravetheen; Silk o' the kine; Ula and Urla.—OTHER LEGENDARY MORALITIES: St. Bride of the Isles; The fisher of men; The Last supper; The dark nameless one; The three marvels of Hy; The woman with the net.—Cathal of the woods.—SEANACHAS: The song of the sword; The flight of the Culdees; Mircath; The sad queen; The laughter of Scathach the queen; Ahèz the Pale; The king of Ys and Dahut the Red.

"Bibliographical note," by Mrs William Sharp, p.448–449.

Sharts, Joseph William. S532v
The vintage. Duffield.
Story of Civil war times.

Shaw, Bernard. *See* **Shaw,** George Bernard.

Shaw, George Bernard. S5342i
The irrational knot. Brentano.
"The story, which first saw the light in the seclusion of a propagandist magazine of Mrs. Annie Besant in 1880, is a study of the Superman married." *Nation, 1905.*
Contains an interesting preface in which author gives his motives for republishing this "second novel of his nonage."

She. Haggard. H141sh

Sheaves. Benson. B443s

Sheehan, Patrick Augustine. S541b
Blindness of Dr Gray; or, The final law. Longmans.
"Quiet chronicle of Irish life, dealing with the work and dreams, the aspirations and failures of a scholarly old priest and the life-stories of some of his people." *Outlook (London), 1909.*

Sheehan, Patrick Augustine. S541i
The intellectuals; an experiment in Irish club-life. Longmans.
The "Intellectuals" are a club of men and women, Irish, English and Scottish, who discuss poetry, ideals, politics, ethics, education and similar topics. Two of the members are poets who contribute some mystical poetry. The thread of the story is very slight.

Sheehan, Patrick Augustine. S541li
Lisheen; or, The test of the spirits. Longmans.
Appeared in the "Catholic world," v.84–86, Jan. 1907–Jan. 1908.
Hero is a young Irish landlord who, for the purpose of studying and bettering the condition of his tenants, becomes a laborer in a peasant family upon his own estates, is evicted with them, and after some vicissitudes becomes a model landlord.

Sheehan, Patrick Augustine. S541q
The queen's fillet. Longmans.
Romance of the French revolution.

Sheila Vedder. Barr. B259sv

Shepherd of the hills. Wright. W934s

Sherwood, Margaret Pollock, (*pseud.* Elizabeth Hastings). S554pr
Princess Pourquoi [and other stories]. Houghton.
Other stories: The clever necromancer. — The princess and the microbe. — The seven studious sisters.—The gentle robber.
Parables which gently satirize some present day conditions and ideals, especially man's notions of the proper sphere of woman.

Ship's company. Jacobs. J134sh

Shoemaker, Henry Wharton. rS559p
Pennsylvania mountain stories. Bradford Record Pub. Co.

Short cruises. Jacobs. J134s

The short-story. Matthews. M479sh

Shute, Henry Augustus. S562c
Country lawyer. Houghton.
The hero is a young college man who goes to a country town to read law in the office of Squire Branch, a typical attorney of the old school. The book is full of amusing incidents connected with court practice.

The shuttle. Burnett.....B934s

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Sidgwick, *Mrs* Alfred. *See* **Sidgwick,** *Mrs* Cecily (Ullmann).

Sidgwick, *Mrs* Cecily (Ullmann). S568k
The kinsman. Macmillan.
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Sidney, Margaret, (*pseud. of Mrs* Harriet Mulford (Stone) Lothrop). jS569fve
Five little Peppers and their friends. Lothrop.

Sidney, Margaret, (*pseud. of Mrs* Harriet Mulford (Stone) Lothrop). jS569fl
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Siege of the seven suitors. Nicholson.....N319s

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Whirlpools; a novel of modern Poland; tr. from the Polish by M. A. Drezmal. Little.
Introduces the recent agrarian troubles and socialistic politics.
"To Poland itself the book must be a sort of patriotic classic, to us it is valuable as the apology against socialism of a keen observer and a deep student." *Catholic world, 1910.*

Sigourney, *Mrs* Lydia Howard (Huntley). S578s
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Contents: The father.—Legend of Oxford.—The family portraits.—Oriana.—The intemperate.—The patriarch.

Silberrad, Una Lucy. S582d
Desire [a novel]. Doubleday.
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Simms, William Gilmore. S592bo
Border beagles; a tale of Mississippi.

Simms, William Gilmore. S592ch
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Simms, William Gilmore. S592c
Confession; or, The blind heart; a domestic story.

Simms, William Gilmore. S592e
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Simms, William Gilmore. S592g
Guy Rivers; a tale of Georgia.

Simms, William Gilmore. S592k
Katharine Walton.

Simms, William Gilmore. S592p
The partisan; a romance of the Revolution.

Simms, William Gilmore. S592r
Richard Hurdis; a tale of Alabama.

Simms, William Gilmore. S592s
The scout.

Simms, William Gilmore. **S592so**
Southward ho!

Simms, William Gilmore. **S592v**
Vasconselos.

Simms, William Gilmore. **S592w**
Wigwam and the cabin [stories].

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Simpson, Bertram Lenox. *See* **Weale,** B. L. Putnam, *pseud.*

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Sinclair, May. **S616c**
The creators; a comedy. Century.
Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.79–80, Nov. 1909–Oct. 1910.
Brilliant study of the inevitable conflict of genius and domesticity as exemplified in the lives of a coterie of London writers who find both congenial and uncongenial married life a burden to their genius.

Sinclair, May. **S616h**
The helpmate. Holt.
Appeared in the "Atlantic monthly," v.99–100, Jan.–Sept. 1907.
"At last analysis, Miss Sinclair's new book fines down to the presentation of that ever fresh and insoluble problem, whether the greater harm be done by transgressors who make sin seem tolerable, or by saints who render virtue odious...In view of the fact that in the last two decades so many tendency novels have stormed and cried aloud on the subject of Women's Rights, it is perhaps an interesting sign of the times that so clear and discriminating a voice as Miss Sinclair's should now be heard, quietly and temperately asking a few discreet questions about Husbands' Wrongs!" *Nation, 1907.*

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When Sarah saved the day. Houghton.
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Bob Knight's diary at Poplar Hill school, with sketches by Bob. Dutton.

Bob's experiences at school, his mischief and pranks; also his pictures of Poky and the other boys, of the jack-o-lantern parade, the haunted house, etc.

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Chicken world; drawn by E. B. Smith. Putnam.

Colored pictures.

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Forty minutes late, and other stories. Scribner.

Other stories: A gentleman's gentleman.—Abijah's bubble.—A list to starboard.—The Little Gray Lady. — The man in the high-water boots. — Fiddles.—Homo. — The Parthenon by way of Papendrecht.

Smith, Francis Hopkinson. **S647k**

Kennedy Square. Scribner.

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.48–49, Nov. 1910–Sept. 1911.
Romance of the old South.

Smith, Francis Hopkinson. **S647p**

Peter; a novel of which he is not the hero. Scribner.

Peter is an old-fashioned gentleman in an old-fashioned bank in Wall street, a bit of romanticism in a day of commercial engrossment. *Condensed from Outlook, 1908.*

Smith, Francis Hopkinson. **S647r**

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Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.23, June-Nov. 1906.
Story of a man who was strong enough to deny himself and his love.

Smith, Francis Hopkinson. **S647v**

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Other stories: Loretta of the shipyard. — A coat of red lead. — Miss Murdock—"Special."—The beguiling of Peter Griggs.—Miss Jennings's companion.—Sam Joplin's epigastric nerve.—Miss Buffum's new boarder.—Captain Joe and the "Susie Ann."—"Against orders."—Muggles's supreme moment.

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Smith, Hopkinson. *See* **Smith,** Francis Hopkinson.

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v.11–12. The expedition of Humphry Clinker.

Snaith, John Collis. **S669a**

Araminta. Moffat.

Appeared in the "Forum," v.40–42, Nov. 1908–Aug. 1909.

Story of a rustic maiden who goes up to London and takes the town by storm. A merry extravaganza, told with high spirits and an exuberance of style which accords with the theme.

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Spearman, Frank Hamilton. S7412w
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The "hour book" and the good fortune it brought to Brother Stephen's color grinder; a tale of old Normandy.

Steiner, Edward Alfred. **S822m**

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Story of a young Polish Jew, his childhood in Russian Poland and his emigration to America.

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Alan West, a 17-year-old boy is taken into the section gang of an Ohio railroad and proves his mettle in the time of danger. Followed by "The young train dispatcher."

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Alan West becomes a railroad telegraph operator and has exciting adventures with robbers and train wreckers.

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Partners of providence. Century.

Racy story of life on the Mississippi and Missouri steamboats.

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Other stories: The reversible landscape.—Dusky philosophy, in two expositions: A story of seven devils; Grandison's quandary.—Plain fishing.

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Lonely house [tr.] from the German by Mrs A. L. Wister. Lippincott.
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Successful venture. Deland..... **D389ls**

Sumerwell, Florida Pope. **S955f**
Four in family; the story of how we look from where the dog sits. Bobbs.
Human and humorous little story of a Southern family, from the point of view of the dog, who is not the least important member of the family.

Sunbeams; pictures and stories for little folk. Blackie. **jS957**

Sunny side of the hill. Carey..... **C197su**

Susanna and Sue. Wiggin..... **W688s**

Sustained honor. Musick..... **M983s**

Sutcliffe, Halliwell. **S965p**
Priscilla of the Good Intent; a romance of the grey fells. Little.
This story of the English north country has a strong human interest and a pleasant rural atmosphere.

Sutcliffe, Halliwell. S965w

A winter's comedy. Lane.

"Story of an honest and plain-dealing man, with a colonial-made fortune, let loose upon society in Yorkshire, and of his niece Phyllis' conquest of 'the county' on his behalf." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Swedish fairy tales. Wahlenberg.....jW139s

Sweet Clover. Burnham.....B936sw

Sweetman, M. E. *See* **Francis,** M. E. *pseud.*

Sword in the mountains. MacGowan.....M1622s

Sword maker. Barr.....B2593sw

Sword of Dundee. Peck.....P3612s

Sylva, Carmen, *pseud.* *See* **Carmen Sylva,** *pseud.*

Syrett, Netta. jS995c

The castle of four towers; illustrated by Stephen Reid and D. Andrewes. Fenno.

Benedetta meets a mysterious boy of the castle of four towers and hears many strange stories of old Italy. Colored pictures.

T., J. *See* **Benson,** Arthur Christopher.

Taggart, Marion Ames. jT134li

Little grey house. McClure.

Home life of three young girls. The story tells how Rob, "the brave young daughter," came to the rescue in days of trial and danger.

Taggart, Marion Ames. jT134p

Pussy-cat town. Page. (Roses of St. Elizabeth series.)

Ban-ban, Wutz-butz and Kiku-san, obliging cats, found a city for stray cats and kittens where they rule, play and fight. Good cat pictures.

Tailor of Gloucester. Potter.....jP856tai

Tale of Benjamin Bunny. Potter.....jP856tal

Tale of Mrs Tiggy-winkle. Potter.....jP856te

Tale of Squirrel Nutkin. Potter.....jP856ta

Tales for the young. Andersen.....jA544t

Tales from Sacchetti. Sacchetti.....S119t

Tales from the old French. Butler.....B976t

Tales of fantasy. Jenks.....jJ295t

Tales of men and ghosts. Wharton.....W5932ta

Tales of the Five Towns. Bennett.....B439t

Tales of the tenements. Phillpotts.....P518ta

Tallentyre, S. G. (*pseud. of Miss* E. V. Hall). T159b

Basset; a village chronicle. Moffat.

"You must rid yourself of the prevalent predisposition in favor of a clearly defined plot, in order to enjoy properly a modern representation of early Victorian village life, which is like nothing in the world but Trollope seen through a reversed opera glass, unless it be Mrs. Gaskell *en plein air.* Every member of the group constituting a typical English rural community of seventy years ago is drawn as if from life." *Nation, 1911.*

Taming of Red Butte Western. Lynde.....L992t

Tapestry room. Molesworth.....jM789ta

The same. jM789cu

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **jT192m**

Modern stories. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.10.)

Partial contents: The king of the Golden river, by John Ruskin.—Jackanapes, by Mrs Ewing.—Dog of Flanders, by Louisa de la Ramée.—Rip Van Winkle, by Washington Irving. — Wee Willie Winkie, by Rudyard Kipling. — The great stone face, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The man without a country, by E. E. Hale.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **jT1920**

Old fashioned stories & poems. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.6.)

Contents: Old-fashioned stories.—Poems and rhymes.—Stories in verse.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **jT192s**

Stories from seven old favorites. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.5.)

Stories from Pilgrim's progress, Robinson Crusoe, Gulliver's travels, Don Quixote, The Arabian nights, The travels of Baron Munchausen, and Tales from Shakespeare.

Tarbell, Ida Minerva. **T1962f**

Father Abraham. Moffat.

Story in which a man, figuring as an old friend of Lincoln, relates conversations and anecdotes showing the appropriateness of this affectionate nickname applied to Lincoln by the army.

Tarbell, Ida Minerva. **T1962h**

He knew Lincoln. McClure.

Short story. The narrator is supposed to be an old storekeeper of Springfield, Illinois, who gives a rambling account of his acquaintance with Lincoln.

"There is an appearance of artless spontaneity in the story, which will not be dissipated until, considering it retrospectively, one discovers how adequate and well-rounded is the impression it has conveyed...It is a reverent and at the same time a singularly idiomatic piece of portraiture." *Atlantic monthly, 1907.*

Tarkington, Newton Booth. **T212be**

Beasley's Christmas party. Harper.

Story of a bachelor's Christmas party which, while almost losing him the governorship, gained for him something much desired.

Tarkington, Newton Booth. **T212gu**

Guest of Quesnay. McClure.

Appeared in "Everybody's magazine," v.17–18, Nov. 1907–April 1908.

Story of a man's regeneration through the loss of memory after an automobile accident.

Taylor, Bert Leston. **T2512c**

The charlatans. Bobbs.

Story of musical student life in a large city.

Taylor, C. Bryson. **T2513n**

Nicanor, teller of tales; a story of Roman Britain. McClurg.

Romantic and highly colored tale of England during the Roman occupation.

Taylor, Mary Imlay. **T255im**

The impersonator. Little.

Story of Washington society life and of the complications arising from the heroine's impersonation of an artist friend whose aunt had invited her from Paris to Washington.

Teall, Gardner Callahan. **T263c**

The contessa's sister; a novel. Houghton.

"Delicately fragile little story of love in idleness on the island of Capri...Capri, however, is the real heroine of the book, and the charm lies in the author's loving and successful delineation of her, accomplished under cover of toying with the human characters of the tale." *Life, 1911.*

The tenants. Watts.....W336t

Tennessee Shad. Johnson.....J363t

Tents of wickedness. Harris.....H294t

Testing of Diana Mallory. Ward.....W214t

The tether. Brudno.....B827t

Thackeray, William Makepeace. T333r
Rebecca and Rowena, and other stories. Blackie.
Other stories: The tremendous adventures of Major Gahagan.—Sultan Stork.—Barbazure.—Miss Tickletoby's lectures on English history.—A Brighton night entertainment.
The same......827 T33bu2 v.2
Bound with his "Burlesques."
The same. (In his Christmas books.).....T333ch
The same. (In his Christmas books.).....T333ch3
The same. (In his Christmas books.).....rT333ch

Thackeray, William Makepeace. T333s
Short stories, sketches.

Thaïs. France, Anatole, *pseud*.....F861th

"Thalassa!" Reynolds.....R376t

Thanet, Octave, (*pseud. of* Alice French). T337by
By inheritance. Bobbs.
Story of Southern life, treating sanely and without prejudice some of the aspects of the negro problem.

Thanet, Octave, (*pseud. of* Alice French). T337l
The lion's share. Bobbs.
Appeared in the "Reader," v.9–10, May–Nov. 1907.
"A tale of intricate plot, in which high finance, detectives, kidnapping, love and revenge, and finally the San Francisco earthquake play their part." *A. L. A. booklist, 1907.*

Théâtre Français in the reign of Louis XV. Lamington.....L191t

Theodora. Pyle & Portor.....jP996rt

There she blows! Wheeler.....W612t

Thibault, Jacques Anatole. *See* **France,** Anatole, *pseud.*

Thief of virtue. Phillpotts.....P518t

Thinking Machine. Futrelle.....F995t

Thiodolf the Icelander. La Motte-Fouqué.....L194t

Third circle. Norris.....N4522t

"This, my son." Bazin.....B3392t

Thomas, Rowland. T3753l
The little gods; a masque of the Far East. Little.
Stories of the American soldier in the Philippines, which have a decided Kipling flavor.

Thompson, Charles Miner. jT379c
Calico cat. Houghton.
Rural detective story of a cat, a boy, and a grand jury.

Thompson, Ernest Evan Seton. *See* **Seton,** Ernest Thompson.

Those queer Browns. Kingsley.....K2722th

Three baby bears. Jewett.....jJ3161t

Three comrades. Frenssen.....F929t

Three fates. Crawford.....C874th

Three men and a maid. Fraser.....F887t

Three Miss Graemes. Macnaughtan.....M215t

Three of a kind. Burton.....B953t

Through the eye of a needle. Howells.....H857thr

Thurston, Ernest Temple. T4352c

The city of beautiful nonsense. Dodd.

"Charming idyll of youthful love and married happiness, supposed to be located in London and Venice, but really taking place in a 'Never Never land' of the author's own creation where humor and pathos blend imperceptibly and the sordidness of life is shrouded in a kindly mist of unreality." *A. L. A. booklist, 1909.*

Tiernan, *Mrs* Frances C. (Fisher). *See* **Reid,** Christian, *pseud.*

Timothy's quest. Wiggin.....W688t

Tinder box. Andersen.....qjA544ti

Title market. Post.....P8482t

Titmarsh, Michael Angelo, *pseud.* *See* **Thackeray,** William Makepeace.

To him that hath. Scott.....S427t

To the front. King.....K263t

Tobacco tiller. Hackley.....H123t

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count.* T588s

Sevastopol; tr. by I. F. Hapgood.

The same, with other military tales; tr. by Louise and Aylmer Maude.....T588s2

Other military tales: The wood-felling.—Meeting a Moscow acquaintance in the detachment.—Two hussars.

Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth. jT597m

Marching against the Iroquois. Houghton.

Expedition of Gen. Sullivan into the country of the Iroquois in 1779 and the experiences of a young member of the militia.

Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth. jT597u

Under colonial colors; a tale of Arnold's expedition in 1775. Houghton.

Struggles and hardships endured by Benedict Arnold and his men on their long march through the Canadian wilderness to Quebec.

Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth. jT597wa

War for independence. Silver.

Stories of Revolutionary days. Among them are, A night adventure.—A tale of a straw stack.—The retaliation of Brom Martling.—The search for Ralph Izard.—A victorious retreat.—The ride of Behethland Moore.—A novel escape.—A single-handed capture.

Tommy Trot's visit to Santa Claus. Page.....jP145to

Tompkins, Juliet Wilbor. T5992d

Doctor Ellen. Baker.

Love story of a young doctor who makes a brave struggle to establish a practice in a California mountain village where she has taken her invalid sister to regain her health.

Tompkins, Juliet Wilbor. **T5992m**

Mothers and fathers. Baker.

Contents: Weatherby's mother.—Elsie's return.—The real tragedy.—The house to themselves.—Constance Dorothea.—The lady from California.—Telling Kate.—Something.—A mother of four.—The riper years.—Nature.—The viper.—The house beautiful.—The modern way.—My mother's diary.—A spoiled old lady.—The rule of the magnificent.—The thrifty Sarah.

Short stories dealing for the most part, lightly and humorously, with the problems of parents.

Tourgénief, Ivan Sergevitch. *See* **Turgénief,** Ivan Sergevitch.

Tower of Percemont. Sand, George, *pseud* **S213t**

Townsend, *Mrs* Stephen. *See* **Burnett,** *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson).

Tracks we tread. Lancaster **L213t**

Tracy, Louis. **T677c**

Captain of the Kansas. Clode.

Adventure and romance on board a vessel bound for London from Valparaiso.

Trail of the axe. Cullum **C915t**

Trail of the lonesome pine. Fox **F853t**

Train, Arthur Cheney. **T684b**

The butler's story; being the reflections, observations and experiences of Mr Peter Ridges of Wapping-on-Velly, Devon, sometime in the service of Samuel Carter, Esquire, of New York; written by himself. Scribner.

Describes life of the "new rich" in New York.

Tramping Methodist. Smith **S659t**

Treasure divers. Holder **jH713t**

Treasure of Mushroom rock. Hamp **H228t**

Treasure of Peyre Gaillard. Bennett **B4392t**

Tree of heaven. Chambers **C355tr**

Trespass. Dudeney. **D869t**

Trix and Over-the-Moon. Rives **R524t**

Trollope, Anthony. **T761i**

Is he Popenjoy? 2v. Dodd.

Title refers to a question much discussed throughout the book—as to which of two small boys is the rightful Lord Popenjoy. This is not considered to be among the best of Trollope's novels.

Trollope, Anthony. **rT761w**

[Writings.] 30v. Gebbie.

v.1. The warden.
v.2–3. Barchester towers.
v.4–5. Doctor Thorne.
v.6–7. Framley parsonage.
v.8–10. Small house at Allington.
v.11–13. Last chronicle of Barset.
v.14–16. Can you forgive her?
v.17–19. Phineas Finn the Irish member.
v.20–21. Eustace diamonds.
v.22–24. Phineas Redux.
v.25–27. The prime minister.
v.28–30. The duke's children.

Troubetzkoy, Amélie (Rives) Chanler, *princess.* *See* **Rives,** Amélie.

True fairy stories. Bakewell **jB177t**

True Tilda. Couch.....C838tr

Truth about the case. Goron.....G685t

Truthful Jane. Kingsley.....Ka722tr

Truxton King. McCutcheon.....M143t

Tully, *Mrs* Eleanor (Gates). *See* **Gates,** Eleanor.

Turgénief, Ivan Sergevitch. rT855n

Novels and stories; tr. from the Russian by I. F. Hapgood. 16v. Dent.

v.1–2. Memoirs of a sportsman.
v.3. Rudin; a romance.—A King Lear of the steppes.
v.4. A nobleman's nest.
v.5. On the eve.
v.6. Fathers and children.
v.7. Smoke.
v.8–9. Virgin soil.
v.10. The Jew.—Andréi Kólosoff.—The bully.—Pyetushkóff.—The two friends.
v.11. The diary of a superfluous man.—Three portraits.—Three meetings.—Mumú.—The inn.
v.12. First love.—A correspondence.—The region of dead calm.—It is enough.—The dog.
v.13. Phantoms; a fantasy.—Yákoff Pásynkoff.—"Faust;" a story in nine letters.—An excursion to the forest belt.—Asya.
v.14. The brigadier. — The story of Lieutenant Ergúnoff. — A hapless girl. — A strange story.—Púnin and Babúrin.
v.15. Spring freshets.—Knock...knock...knock.—The watch.
v.16. A reckless character.—The dream.—Father Alexyei's story.—Old portraits.—The song of love triumphant.—Clara Militch.—Poems in prose.

Turley, Charles. jT857m

Maitland, major and minor. Dutton.

Scrapes, mischief and fun of boys at an English school.

Turn of the balance. Whitlock.....W647tu

Turner, George Frederic. T8642f

Frost and friendship. Little.

Another novel of the "Prisoner of Zenda" type with most of the familiar figures. The imaginary kingdom of Grimland is a northern one and curling and tobogganing play important parts in the development of events.

Twisted foot. Rideout.....R438t

Two gentlemen of Virginia. Eggleston.....E357it

Tynan, Katharine. *See* **Hinkson,** *Mrs* Katharine (Tynan).

The tyrant. De la Pasture.....D3892t

Ugly duckling. Andersen.....qjA544u

Under Bayard's banner. Frith.....F957u

Under colonial colors. Tomlinson.....jT597u

Under the crust. Page.....P145u

Under the lilacs. Alcott.....A355u

Under the Pompadour. Jennings.....J265u

Under two flags. Ramée.....R175u

Undertow. Knowles.....K3523u

Undine. La Motte-Fouqué.....qL194u4

The same......jL194u2

The unforeseen. Cutting.....C955u

Ungava Bob. Wallace.....W175u
Union. Musick.....M983u
Unknown God. Weale, B. L. Putnam, *pseud*.....W358u
Unknown isle. Coulevain, Pierre de, *pseud*.....C8391u
Unknown quantity. Hall.....H173u
Unlucky family. De la Pasture.....D3892u
The vagabond. Palmer.....P195v
Valley captives. Macaulay.....M1192v
Valmont, Guy de, *pseud.* *See* **Maupassant,** Guy de.

Vance, Louis Joseph. V178b
Brass bowl. Bobbs.
A New York girl who purloins papers to help her father out of a lawsuit, a clever and notorious burglar, and a young millionaire who looks exactly like the burglar are the chief actors in a rapid story whose exciting situations grow out of the resemblance between the two men.

Vance, Wilson. V1782b
Big John Baldwin; extracts from the journal of an officer of Cromwell's army. Holt.
Historical romance of Cromwell's day. Later the scene changes to colonial Virginia.

The vanguard. Gale.....G1442v
The varmint. Johnson.....J363v
Vasconselos. Simms.....S592v
Veiled lady. Smith.....S647v

Verne, Jules. V274f
Round the moon.
Bound with his "From the earth to the moon."
The same. Scribner. (In his From the earth to the moon, p.145–323.).....jV274f

Veronica Playfair. Goodwin.....G633v
Very little person. Vorse.....V384v
Very small person. Donnell.....D728av
The victor. Holmes.....H7362v
Victor of Salamis. Davis.....D324v
The victory. Seawell.....S442v
Villa Rubein. Galsworthy.....G157v
The vintage. Sharts.....S532v
Viper of Milan. Bowen, Marjorie, *pseud*.....B662v
Virginia cavalier. Seawell.....S442vi
Vittoria Victrix. Norris.....N453v
Vivanti, Anita. *See* **Chartres,** *Mrs* Anita (Vivanti).

Vorse, *Mrs* Mary Marvin (Heaton). V384b
Breaking in of a yachtsman's wife. Houghton.
Entertaining sketches or stories of experiences in both American and European waters and with various craft.

Vorse, *Mrs* Mary Marvin (Heaton). **V384v**

The very little person. Houghton.

Contents: Mr Greatrax's baby.—The conquest of the feet.—The smile.—"Poor little helpless thing."—The first bottle.—The baby and the theory.—The passing of the shadow.—The grown-up baby.

Story of a first baby, with side-lights on parental foibles.

Votaw, Clarence E. **V389j**

Jasper Hunnicutt of Jimpsonhurst. Union Book and Pub. Co.

Story of the life and duties of a railway mail clerk, based on personal experiences. Author for a number of years had the run between Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

The wager. McManus **M211i**

Wahlenberg, Anna. **jW139s**

Swedish fairy tales; tr. by Axel Wahlenberg. McClurg.

Five wonder stories, The princess who could not keep from laughing.—The boy who became a goblin.—Peter Fibber.—Anders' new cap.—The peasant and the brownies.

Waif of the plains. Harte **H319wa**

Walford, *Mrs* Lucy Bethia. **W165e**

Enlightenment of Olivia. Longmans.

Story of the character development of a selfish, self-centred young Englishwoman with the strongest distaste for any society save that of herself.

Walford, *Mrs* Lucy Bethia. **W165le**

Leonore Stubbs. Longmans.

Love story of a young widow and her sisters in an English village.

Wallace, Dillon. **W175u**

Ungava Bob; a winter's tale. Revell.

Story of a plucky young trapper and his adventures in the remote regions of Labrador.

Walled in. Ward **W213w**

Waller, Mary Ella. **W181d**

Daughter of the rich and her friends, the Blossoms of Mount Hunger. Little.

The same. **jW181d**

Tells of a rich young girl who spent a year on a farm and of the gay doings of the farmer's children. The story ends with a romance.

War for independence. Tomlinson **jT597wa**

War in the air. Wells **W4941war**

War of women. Dumas **D8911wa**

Ward, *Mrs* Elizabeth Stuart. (Phelps). **W213e**

The empty house, and other stories. Houghton.

Other stories: Twenty-four; four.—The presence.—The romance of the bill.—Fée.—His father's heart.—The rejected manuscript.—Sweet Home road.—The joy-giver.

Ward, *Mrs* Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps). **W213w**

Walled in; a novel. Harper.

Appeared in "Harper's bazar," v.40–41, Dec. 1906–Dec. 1907.

Story of a young college professor disabled by an automobile accident, and of the two women who marred and made his life.

Ward, *Mrs* Humphry. **W214la**

Lady Merton, colonist. Doubleday.

Also published under the title "Canadian born."

Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.26–27, Oct. 1909–May 1910.

Pleasant, emotional story of a beautiful young English widow who visits the Canadian Northwest and, yielding to its spell and the attractions of a pioneer hero, casts in her lot with its colonizers.

Ward, *Mrs* Humphry. **W214mar**

Marriage à la mode. Doubleday.

Also published under the title "Daphne."

An international marriage furnishes the subject of this novel, the scene of which is laid in England and America.

Ward, *Mrs* Humphry. **W214t**

Testing of Diana Mallory. Harper.

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.115–117, Nov. 1907–Oct. 1908.

Story of English society and politics.

Ward, *Mrs* Mary Augusta (Arnold). *See* **Ward,** *Mrs* Humphry.

Ward of the Golden Gate. Harte.....**H319w**

Wards of liberty. Kelly.....**K172w**

Warner, Anne. *See* **French,** *Mrs* Anne (Warner).

Warner, Hannah, *pseud.* *See* **Jewett,** John Howard.

Warren, Samuel. **W247n**

Now and then. Blackwood.

Story of English life about the middle of the 17th century.

Washington square. James.....**J164was**

Wason, Robert Alexander. **W276h**

Happy Hawkins. Small.

A ranch and cowboy novel told by Happy Hawkins himself in undiluted Western language. His story holds the interest in a grip that is at first surprise, then admiration, and at last positive affection. The most dialect-weary reader must own that here the dialect is an indispensable charm. *Condensed from Nation, 1909.*

Watson, Henry Clay. **rW319n**

Nights in a block-house; or, Sketches of border life, embracing adventures among the Indians, feats of the wild hunters and exploits of Boone, Brady, Kenton, Whetzel, Fleehart and other border heroes of the West. Lippincott.

Watson, John Maclaren, (*pseud.* Ian Maclaren). **W321g**

Graham of Claverhouse. Cupples.

Story of the Scotch covenanters.

Watson, John Maclaren, (*pseud.* Ian Maclaren). **W321s**

St. Jude's, with an introduction by Ralph Connor. Sunday School Times Co.

Contents: Prologue: The wisdom of love.—A local inquisition.—A soldier of the Lord.—An irregular Christian.—Nathanael.—A domestic difference.—A ruler in Israel.—The power of the child.—Her marriage day.—Righteous overmuch.—Euodias and Syntyche.—A faithful steward.

Stories of a Scottish parish and its minister.

Watts, Mary Stanbery. **W336l**

The legacy; a story of a woman. Macmillan.

"The legacy is a marked resemblance to a great-grandmother whose career was not edifying. Neither the heroine, who inherits it, nor the reader can be quite sure whether the legacy is moral or merely physical, and the uncertainty, together with the skilful character drawing of commonplace folk in an Ohio town, adds to the interest of a novel whose literary merit is exceptional." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Watts, Mary Stanbery. **W336n**

Nathan Burke. Macmillan.

Historical romance of unusual quality. Nominally it is the autobiography of Gen. Nathan Burke, who won popular fame in the Mexican war and led thereafter an honorable life as member of the Ohio bar, but we are reasonably sure that the Nathan Burke

Watts, Mary Stanbery—*continued.* **W336n**

of this chronicle never drew breath outside of it. He belongs to the glorious family of Newcomes, Dombeys, Uncle Tobies, Col. Carters, *et al.* *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Watts, Mary Stanbery. **W336t**

The tenants; an episode of the '80s. McClure.

Leisurely story of a middle-western town—of an abandoned ancestral home, the land-poor descendants who rent and the engaging fraud who hires.

Wayfarers. Cutting. **C955w**

Weale, B. L. Putnam, (*pseud. of* Bertram Lenox Simpson). **W358f**

The forbidden boundary, and other stories. Macmillan.

Other stories: The story of the adventurous Frenchman.—The cult of Sparta.—The fever bed.—A missionary of empire.—The enemy.—Drugs and the man.—Loot.

Short stories, more or less tragic, dealing with the Far East and the interrelations of the white and the yellow races.

"Mr. Weale as an interpreter of Asia is possibly unrivalled...Not alone the Chinese, but Japanese, Asiatic islanders, city crowds, and weird water-people—all are as daily mates to this deeply-versed observer." *Nation, 1909.*

Weale, B. L. Putnam, (*pseud. of* Bertram Lenox Simpson). **W358h**

The human cobweb; a romance of Peking. Dodd.

"This amusing novel narrates the experiences in 1898 of a British civil engineer while attempting to obtain permission to construct railways in China. The scene for the most part is laid in Peking, and much skill is shown in suggesting the atmosphere of intrigue surrounding concession-hunters." *Athenæum, 1910.*

Weale, B. L. Putnam, (*pseud. of* Bertram Lenox Simpson). **W358u**

The unknown God. Dodd.

Story of Protestant missions in modern China. Although the religious and racial conflict forms the paramount interest, a love story strengthens the plot; and the account of the native attack upon the Baptist mission and of the hero's perilous journey into the interior furnishes thrilling reading.

Weatherby's inning. Barbour **B235w**

The same. **jB235w**

Weaver of dreams. Reed **R283w**

Weavers. Parker. **P238we**

Webster, Alice Jean. *See* **Webster,** Jean.

Webster, Henry Kitchell. **W383k**

A king in khaki. Appleton.

Modern American business story.

Webster, Henry Kitchell. **W383s**

The sky-man. Century.

"Chance leaves deserted at the north pole a girl who is in search of her lost father (an arctic adventurer) and a young man who has renounced the world in favor of his great flying wings. The account of the long winter they endure together, fighting cold, wild animals and a half-savage sailor, makes an exciting tale." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Webster, Henry Kitchell. **W383w**

Whispering man. Appleton.

Detective story.

Webster, Jean. **W3832j**

Jerry junior. Century.

Appeared in the "Woman's home companion," v.33-34, Nov. 1906–March 1907.

Cheerful story of two young Americans who meet and fall merrily in love in a little Italian town.

Webster, Jean. **W3832m**

Much ado about Peter. Doubleday.

Brightly written stories in which Peter, the head groom, appears as loyal servant and calm philosopher.

Well of Saint Clare. France, Anatole, *pseud*.....**F861w**

Wells, Carolyn. **W494c**

The clue. Lippincott.

Appeared in "Lippincott's magazine," v.83, April 1909.
Detective story.

Wells, Herbert George. **W4941h**

History of Mr Polly. Duffield.

Story of the sordid, misfit career of a lower middle-class Englishman possessed of some possibilities and aspirations, but unable to adjust himself to his circumstances or cope with life's complexities. He drags out a bewildered and ineffectual existence for 35 years, when in a sudden access of energy he strikes for freedom.

Wells, Herbert George. **W4941war**

War in the air, and particularly how Mr Bert Smallways fared while it lasted. Macmillan.

Realistic description of a terrible world-war, carried on by means of aëroplanes and balloons, which finally destroys our present civilization.

Wells brothers, the young cattle kings. Adams.....**A211w**

Wemyss, Mary C. E. **W514pe**

People of Popham. Houghton.

Love affairs and other affairs of a group of people in a little English village, as related by a sympathetic young woman, the friend of them all.

Wemyss, Mary C. E. **W514p**

The professional aunt. Houghton.

Story of a delightful young aunt monopolized by her nephews and nieces.

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Western frontier stories; retold from St. Nicholas. Century. **jW567**

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The greater mischief; a novel. Harper.

Story of a sensitive fatherless girl under the domination of a stern puritanical mother, and her gradual growth into freedom and happiness.

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The political struggle in England at the time of the passing of the reform bill of 1832 furnishes the background for the story.

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The wild geese. Doubleday.
Adventures on the Irish coast in 1780.

Wharton, *Mrs* Edith (Jones). W5932e
Ethan Frome. Scribner.
Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.50, Aug.–Oct. 1911.
Story of domestic tragedy.

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Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.41–42, Jan.–Nov. 1907.
A story of American life in which several distinct yet related problems are dealt with. The industrial interest with which it opens shifts with the hero's first marriage and almost completely disappears with his second, when the real drama of the story takes place.

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The hermit and the wild woman, and other stories. Scribner.
Other stories: The last asset.— In trust. — The pretext. — The verdict. — The pot-boiler.—The best man.
Some of these stories appeared in "Scribner's magazine."

Wharton, *Mrs* Edith (Jones). W5932m
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Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.40, Aug. 1906.
Brilliant short story of family intrigue. It shows in a subtle and discerning way the contrast between French and American views of family relations and marriage.

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Contents: The bolted door.—His father's son.—The Daunt Diana.—The debt.—Full circle.—The legend.—The eyes.—The blond beast.—Afterward.—The letters.
Appeared in "Century magazine" and "Scribner's magazine," 1909–10.

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Description of a sailing voyage in the South seas.

When a man marries. Rinehart R472w

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Quiet, uneventful story of English country life.

White, C. H. *pseud.* *See* **Chaplin,** Heman White.

White, Eliza Orne. jW632b

A borrowed sister. Houghton.

How Jessie Matthews went to live with "the only child," Lois Page, and of the good times they had together.

White, Stewart Edward. W6362a

Arizona nights. McClure.

Yarns spun by a group of men who gathered nightly around an Arizona camp-fire.

White, Stewart Edward. W6362r

The riverman. McClure.

Story of a Michigan logging camp.

Part of this story appeared in the "Saturday evening post," v.180, Jan. 4–March 21, 1908, under the titles "The courtship" and "The partners."

White, Stewart Edward. W6362ru

Rules of the game. Doubleday.

Adventures, as lumber man and forest ranger, of the son of the "riverman," hero of one of Mr White's former novels.

White, Stewart Edward, & **Adams,** S. H. W6362my

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Appeared in the "American magazine," v.62–63, May–Dec. 1906.

Improbable but highly entertaining tale of adventure. Mainly the experiences related by two survivors of a scientific expedition to an uninhabited Pacific island, where with an active volcano for a laboratory furnace a chemical substance of wonderful power was produced.

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Appeared in "Harper's bazar," v.41–42, Dec. 1907–Nov. 1908.

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Birds' Christmas Carol.
Story of little Carol Bird, who was born on Christmas day.

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Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.27–28, Nov. 1910–April 1911.
Pleasant and wholesome story for boys and girls. Mother Carey is the still young and lovely widow of an American naval officer, whose death leaves her almost without means and necessitates her retirement with her brood to the country.

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New chronicles of Rebecca. Houghton.
Most of the chapters of this book appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.40–41, 1906–07.
More stories of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm."

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Polly Oliver's problem.
Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.20, Nov. 1892–May 1893.
Story of a bright young girl's solution of the question of self-support.

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Susanna and Sue. Houghton.
Story of a little girl and her mother who find refuge in a Shaker settlement.

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Appeared in the "Woman's home companion," v.37–38, Nov. 1910–March 1911, under the title "The admiral's niece."
Love story of a pretty American widow of 22 who goes to England to look up her relatives.

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Wigwam and the cabin. Simms.....S592w

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Fair Lavinia, and others. Harper.
Other stories: Amarina's roses.—Eglantina.—The pink shawls.—The willow-ware.—The secret.—The gold.—The underling.
Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.105–115, Aug. 1902–Nov. 1907.

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The winning lady, and others. Harper.

Other stories: Little-girl-afraid-of-a-dog.—The joy of youth.—Billy and Susy.—The selfishness of Amelia Lamkin. — The travelling sister. — Her Christmas. — Old woman Magoun.—Eliza Sam.—Flora and Hannah.—A New-Year's resolution.

Wilkins, Mary Eleanor, *afterward Mrs* Freeman. **W728y**

Young Lucretia, and other stories.

Other stories: How Fidelia went to the store.—Ann Mary; her two Thanksgivings.—Ann Lizy's patchwork.—The little Persian princess.—Where the Christmas-tree grew.—Where Sarah Jane's doll went.—Seventoes' ghost.—Little Mirandy, and how she earned her shoes.—A parsnip stew.—The Dickey boy.—A sweet-grass basket.—Mehitable Lamb.

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Story of child nature and of a child's unconscious influence which brings about a reconciliation between her grandfather and her mother.

Williams, Henry Llewellyn, (*pseud. Lieut.* Henry L. Boone). **rW745f**

Feathered snake; or, The hut in the woods; a tale of the days of Simon Girty. De Witt.

Story of adventures with Indians.

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The girl and the game, and other college stories. Scribner.

Other stories: The college and the circus.—At the corner of Lovers' lane.—Leg pull.—Reddy Armstrong's reformation.—The advantages of a college education.—The man in the window.—What the old graduate learned.—Talks with a kid brother.

Williams, Jesse Lynch, *b.* 1871. **W745m**

Married life of the Frederic Carrolls [stories]. Scribner.

Contents: Their "mere marriage."—The house of Carroll.—Their share of the world.

Witty, discursive story of a young couple's adjustment to each other and to society.

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Description of several of the more interesting Spanish cities, strung on the thin threads of an automobile trip and a love story. King Alfonso XIII and Queen Victoria of Spain appear as characters in the story.

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Golden silence. Doubleday.

Story of romance and adventure in the Algerian desert. Heroine is an American girl bent upon the rescue of her sister, who has been injudicious enough to marry an Arab chief.

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"Good-humored, pleasant, wholesome, improbable story of a young peer, conceited and wife-hunting, who gets his deserts in America—and something over." *Nation, 1910.*

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The motor maid. Doubleday.

A girl in the guise of a lady's maid and a man acting as chauffeur are the principal characters.

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Princess Virginia. McClure.
Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.23–24, Aug. 1906–Jan. 1907.
Light tale of an emperor and a princess, both traveling incognito, who meet in the Rhætian Alps.

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Story of an automobile run through England, told in letters.

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Story of a girl who, as a little foundling, is adopted by the postmaster in a New England village, at the close of the Civil war.

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Story is concerned with the social and economic changes resulting from the Franco-German war, especially the weakening of the rural families in Germany.

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he produced 'A Northern Romance,' and makes its principal story consist of the sufferings of Persiles and Sigismunda,—the first the son of a king of Iceland; the second the daughter of a king of Friesland...He has some faint ideas of the sea-kings and pirates of the Northern Ocean, but very little of the geography of the countries that produced them; and as for his savage men and frozen islands, and the wild and strange adventures he imagines to have passed among them, nothing can be more fantastic and incredible." *Ticknor's History of Spanish literature.*

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"Some of his novels recall in their imaginative quality and animation the manner of Alexander Dumas of whom Fernandez y Gonzalez was the principal rival in Spain." *Translated from Nouveau Larousse illustré.*

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Contents: Adiós Cordera! por Leopoldo Alas.—La ciencia y el corazón, por Eusebio Blasco.—Contrastes, por Luis Bonafoux.—La vejez de un joven, por Emilio Bobadilla.—La última ilusión, por Julián del Casal.—La muerte de la emperatriz de la China, por Rubén Darío.—El nido de gorriones, por Joaquín Dicenta.—Montecristo, por José Estremera.—La escalera, por Isidoro Fernández Flórez.—Pensar á voces, por José Fernández Bremón. — La princesa Lulú, por Ricardo Fernández Guardia. — Rip-Rip, por Manuel Gutiérrez Nájera.—El novenario de ánimas, por Narciso Oller.—La cuenta de la vida, por José Ortega Munilla.—La leyenda del millón, por Manuel Osorio y Bernard. —El voto, por Emilia Pardo Bazán.—La leva, y El fin de una raza, por J. M. Pereda.—La amenaza, por J. O. Picón.—Los cabellos blancos, por Nicanor Rey Díaz.—Idilio y tragedia, por Salvador Rueda.—El señor Gómez, por Antonio Sánchez Pérez.—Modelo de esposas, por Luis Taboada.—Visitha, por José Tible Machado.—El aparecido, por Miguel de Toro.—Noche de Reyes! por Federico Urrecha.—El pájaroverde, por Juan Valera.—La esclava de su padre, por Elías Zerolo.

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Ibáñez, Vicente Blasco. *See* **Blasco Ibáñez,** Vicente.

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María; novela americana.

"Novel by a South American author, revealing the inner domestic life of his people with sympathy and knowledge." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction.*

Johnson, Albert Bushnell, *ed.* 863 J35

Cuentos modernos; ed. with introduction, notes and vocabulary. Amer. Book Co.

Short stories by modern Spanish authors, presenting many phases of the national life and character.

Le Sage, Alain René. 863 L63

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"Lesage was...true to the general spirit of his model, the picaroon romance of Spain, a kind of Roman d'Aventures transported from the days and conventional traditions of chivalry to those of ordinary but still adventurous life in the Peninsula...The piercing observation of human character, which Lesage possessed in a greater degree perhaps than any other French writer, appears, and so does his remarkable power of making the results of this observation live and move." *Saintsbury's Short history of French literature.*

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Mendoza, Diego Hurtado de. 863 M61

La vida de Lazarillo de Tormes y sus fortunas y adversidades; aumentada con la segunda parte, sacada de las crónicas antiguas de Toledo por H. de Luna.

Spanish statesman and man of letters (1503–75).

"The Lazarillo is a work of genius, unlike anything that had preceded it. It is the autobiography of a boy...born in a mill on the banks of the Tórmes...and sent out by his mother as the leader of a blind beggar...Its object is...to give a pungent satire on all classes of society...It is written in a very bold, rich and idiomatic Castilian style...and some of its sketches are among the most fresh and spirited that can be found in the whole class of prose works of fiction." *Ticknor's History of Spanish literature.*

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Un alma de Dios; novela.

At the time of his death in 1899 the author was considered one of the most promising novelists of Spain.

" 'Un alma de Dios' [is] enchanting in its grace and ease." *Athenæum, 1898.*

Ochoa, Juan. 863 O13s

Los señores de Hermida; novela; Crítica y cuentos, con un prólogo por Leopoldo Alas y un artículo biográfico por Rafael Altamira.

Contains also: Libertad.—Nube de paso.—La última mosca.—Historia de un cojo.—Un genio.—Rodriguez Chanchullo (D. Próspero).—Ramírez, poeta lírico.—El vino de

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la boda.—Cosas del tiempo.—El señor de Bergamota (fragmento).—Una promesa de Campoamor.—Campoamor.—Pereda.—Cantares.

"It is characteristic of Ochoa's genius—for it was nothing less—that he should succeed best in depicting personages who are wholly free from any suggestion of eccentricity...This artistic power of interesting us in simple commonplace—almost banal—persons and events is admirably manifested in 'Los Señores de Hermida'...It is...a masterly example of the short story. 'Libertad,' 'La Ultima Mosca' and the 'Historia de un Cojo' are little more than brilliant sketches, wanting in form and finish...The verses at the end of the volume are interesting as metrical exercises and as revelations of a highly impressionable temperament. Of more substantial value are the letters to Campoamor and Pereda, in both of which Ochoa's irony is accompanied by a critical insight hitherto unsuspected in him." *Saturday review, 1901.*

Pardo Bazán, Emilia. *See* **Bazán**, Emilia Pardo.

Los Pazos de Ulloa. Bazán.....**863 B33pa**

Pedro Sánchez. Pereda.....**863 P426p**

Pereda, José María de. **863 P426**

Don Gonzalo González de la Gonzalera. (Obras completas, v.3.)

Pereda (1834–1906) was one of the best known of modern Spanish novelists.

"A story in which the author sets forth the grotesque character of an electioneering campaign in Spain." *New international encyclopædia.*

Pereda, José María de. **863 P426p**

Pedro Sánchez [in Spanish]. (Obras completas, v.13.)

"Portrays the Spanish capital as it was in 1854, and makes us follow his hero through a career of political intrigue." *New international encyclopædia.*

Pereda, José María de. **863 P426s**

Sotileza [in Spanish]. (Obras completas, v.9.)

Story of Spanish fisherfolk, considered one of his best works.

"So thoroughly has he mastered his subject that every fibre, every variety of the sailor's common thread of experience he follows, and touches with scientific certainty. He knows him in all his phases...knows every change in his vivid and picturesque dialect; gives you the man with his savage outbursts, his simple magnanimity, and crude revelations of temperament." *Contemporary review, 1896.*

Pérez Galdós, Benito. **863 P42a**

Angel Guerra [in Spanish]. 3v. (Novelas españolas contemporáneas.)

"His story... is of a man who starts out as a Socialist, concerned in an abortive revolution...and who ends a conservative property-holder...The successive steps of the transformation are traced for us with Galdós's accustomed skill." *Nation, 1891.*

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La fontana de oro; novela historica.

The author's first novel, published in 1870. Deals with the political and social upheaval in Spain during the first part of the 19th century.

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Fortunata y Jacinta. 4v. in 2. (Novelas españolas contemporáneas.)

"A most forcible study of contemporary life." *Kelly's History of Spanish literature.*

Pipá. Alas.....**863 A323**

Quintana, Antonio de Trueba y la. *See* **Trueba y la Quintana**, Antonio de.

La regenta. Alas.....**863 A323r**

Riverita. Valdés.....**863 V14r**

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Su único hijo. Alas.....**863 A323s**

Trabajos de Persíles y Sigismunda. Cervantes Saavedra.....**863 C33t**

Trueba y la Quintana, Antonio de. **863 T77**

El Cid campeador; novela historica original.

Trueba y la Quintana was a novelist and poet (1821–89). The story is founded on the life of the Cid, the popular national hero of Spain, who lived in the 11th century.

Trueba y la Quintana, Antonio de. **863 T77c**

Cuentos campesinos. (Obras, v.5.)

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Short stories of life in the Basque region.

Valdés, Armando Palacio. **863 V14a**

La aldea perdida; novela-poema de costumbres campesinas.

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"[Valdés] has abundant cleverness, a sure hand in construction, a distinct power of character-drawing, which have won him more consideration out of Spain than in it, and he has a fair claim to rank as the chief of the modern naturalistic school." *Kelly's History of Spanish literature.*

Valdés, Armando Palacio. **863 V14r**

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"In Riverita we have a most captivating picture of boy life, stamped with truth on every page." *Atlantic monthly, 1900.*

Valera, Juan. **863 V15c**

El comendador Mendoza. (Obras completas, v.7.)

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Valera, Juan. **863 V15i**

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892.43 Z28y
זאנגוויל, ישראל.
ילדי הגיטו.

892.43 Z28
זאנגוויל, ישראל.
מחזות הגיטו, תרגום ש. ל. גרדון עם תמונת המחבר ותולדת חייו מאת ר. ברויזין.

892.43 Z28m
זאנגוויל, ישראל.
מהזות הגיטא—מלך הקבצנים.

892.43 Z28m
זאנגוויל, ישראל.
מלך הקבצנים. מכורך עם ספרו מהזות הגיטו.

892.43 S58
זילבערבוש, דוד ישעיהו.
חדשים גם ישנים, או תמונות וספורים.

892.43 T58
טאלסטאי, ליאוו גראף.
דער נסיון, א בילד פון הויבער מאראליטעט אונטער דער פערדאַרבענער מענשהייט.

892.43 L68
לי, יאנאס לאוריץ אדעמיל.
הנדון למאסר עולם מכורך עם "רעב" להאמסון.

892.43 L66
לעוואנטין, יחיאל יוסף.
שמעון עציוני, ספור.

892.43 M49
מאפאסאן, גיואי דע.
כתבים נבחרים.
כוללים תולדותיו, ספריו ודעותיו, מאת נחום סלושץ—על המים—הילדה רוק—פיער וי'אן—ההלך—המשוגע—העדי—לנוגה הירח—הגנב—הזקן—המתבודד—הבתולה פרל—נפטרתי—טיול—שלי—השמשיח—קצה החבל—מוארן—בתונים—האחיות דנדלי—אבא מילון—באביב בערב—העור—איבילינה מאמארים—קפיצת הרועה—שודד קרסיקאי.

892.43 M35z
מאפו, אברהם.
אהבת ציון, ספור.

892.43 M35a
מאפו, אברהם.
אשמת שמרון, ספור.

892.43 M35
מאפו, אברהם.
עיט צבוע, ספור.

892.43 S94
סי, אייזשען.
מסתרי פאריז, העתקת קלמן שולמאן.

892.43 S94w
סי, אייזשען.
הצופה בארץ נוד, ספור. נעתק ע"י שמחה פאזנער.

892.43 S66ga
סמאלענסקין, פרץ.
גאון ושבר, ספור.

892.43 S66g
סמאלענסקין, פרץ.
גמול ישרים, ספורים בשלשה הלקים.

892.43 S66
סמאלענסקין, פרץ.
הירושה, ספור בג' חלקים.

892.43 S66a
סמאלענסקין, פרץ.
התועה בדרכי החיים.

892.43 S66n
סמאלענסקין, פרץ.
נקם ברית, ספור.

892.43 S66st
סמאלענסקין, פרץ בן משה.
ספורים, ו' פילוטנים הנדפסים...בשם עלי חמד.

892.43 S66d
סמאלענסקין, פרץ.
קבורת חמור, ספור.

892.43 S66s
סמאלענסקין, פרץ.
שמחת חנף, ספור.

892.43 E47
עליוט, גיארג.
רניאל דירונדה, ספור. נעתק ע"י דוד פרישמאן.

892.43 G583
פרענק.
יצחק מאיר בילדותו.

892.43 P42
פרץ, יצחק ליב.
כתבים, תמונות, ציורים, ספורים ושירים, חדשים גם ישנים.

892.43 P42a
פרץ, יצחק ליב.
כתבים.

892.43 K37
קאמפערט, לעאפאלד.
ליד המחרשה, ספור.

892.43 K38
קאראלענקא, וולאדימיר.
המנגן העור—מני קדם.

892.43 K38
קאראלענקא, וולאדימיר.
מני קדם (מנחם בן יחודה—צללים) מכורך עם המנגן העור.

892.43 K11
קבק, א. א.
לבדה, ספור.

892.43 S39
שומאכער, היינריך פאלראט.
ביריניקה, ספור יסודתו בתקופת דברי ימי חרבן ירושלים. תרגום דוד פרישמאן.

892.53 Yiddish fiction

892.53 A16o
אבראמאוויץ, שלם יעקב.
דיא אלטע מעשה—א נאכט אין צרות.

892.53 A16c
אבראמאוויץ, שלם יעקב.
אלע כתבים פון מענדעלי מוכר ספרים.

892.53 A16w
אבראמאוויץ, שלם יעקב.
דאס ווינש־פינגערל.

892.53 A16m
אבראמאוויץ, שלם יעקב (מענדעלי מוכר ספרים).
דיא טאקסע, אדער דיא באנדע שטאדט בעלי טובות.

892.53 A16cr
אבראמאוויץ, שלם יעקב.
ישראליק דער משוגענער.

892.53 A16l
אבראמאוויץ, שלם יעקב.
לעטצטע שריפטען פון מענדעלי מוכר ספרים.

892.53 A16
אבראמאוויץ, שלם יעקב.
פישקע דער קרומער, א מעשה פון יודישע ארעמעלייט.

892.53 A16k
אבראמאוויץ, שלם יעקב.
דיא קליאטשע, אדער צער בעלי חיים.

892.53 A16kl
אבראמאוויץ, שלם יעקב.
דאס קליינע מענשעלע.

892.53 A16s
אבראמאוויץ, שלם יעקב.
שלמה רב חיים'ס, א בילד פון אידישען לעבען אין דער ליטא. צוזאמענגעבונדען מיט זיין פאעם יודעל.

892.53 A16s2
אבראמאוויץ, שלם יעקב.
שלמה רב חיים'ס, א בילד פון אידישען לעבען אין דער ליטא.

892.53 E41
אויזערקים, מ. מ.
דער פריוואטלעהרער, בילדער אויס דעם יודישען גאליציישען לעבען.

892.53 A91
אויערבאך, בערטהאלד.
ברוך שפינאזא.

892.53 A31
אחון, מ.
אננא גריגאריייעוונא אדער חנה ר' גרונמ'ס טאכטער.

892.53 A55
אנדרייעוו, לעאניד.
ערצעהלונג וועגען זיעבען געהאנגענע.

892.53 A63
אפאטהעקער, דוד.
הומאריסטישע שריפטען.

892.53 A81i
אש, שלום.
אין א שלעכטער צייט (בילדער אוו ערצעהלונגען).

892.53 A81
אש, שלום.
מאמענטען פון דיא פריהיטס טעג.

892.53 A81w
אש, שלום.
שריפטען.

892.53 B25
בראף, אב.
טיפען און בילדער.

892.53 B63i
בארן, געארג פילים.
איזאבעללא אדער דיא געהיימניסע פון היספאנישען חויף, א היסטארישער ראמאן, איבערזעצט פון טאנענבוים.

892.53 B63t
בארן, געארג פ.
דיא טיראנישע מוטער, א ראמאן, פרייא איבערזעצט פון פ. זייפערט.

892.53 B63
בארן, געארג פילים.
דיא ירושה, א ראמאן.

892.53 B63s
בארן, געארג פילים.
דער סולטאן אדער דיא געהיימניסע דעס טירקישען הויפס.

892.53 B63e
בארן, געארג פילים.
עוגעני אדער דיא געהיימניסע פון פראנצויזישען חויף.

892.53 B84j
בוכבינדער, אברהם יצחק.
דער יודישער מיניסטער, ראמאן.

892.53 B84in
בוכבינדער, אברהם יצחק.
דער קינדער מערדער, ראמאן.

892.53 B86
בוקאנסקי, מאקס ל.
דער געטויפטער אינגעל אדער רבי אונד פאפ.

892.53 B51
ביערענסאן, ביערנסטיערנע.
ערצעהלונגען איבערזעצט פון א. פרומקין.

892.53 B54h
בלאשטיין, עוזר.
אלליין און פייער אריין.

892.53 B54b
בלאשטיין, עוזר.
דער בעל טובה.

892.53 B54w
בלאסטיין, עזר.
וויכנא־דוואשע פאהרט נאך אמעריקא, הומאריסטישע ערצעהלונג.

892.53 B54
בלאסטיין, עוזר.
וויכנא־דוואשע פאהרט צוריק פון אמעריקא, הומאריסטישע ערצעהלונג.

892.53 B54f
בלאסטיין, עוזר.
דיא פינסטערע וועלט, איין בילד דער פערגאנגענען צייטען, ראמאן.

892.53 B41
בעלאמי, עדוואהרד.
אין הונדערט יאהר ארום.

892.53 B39b
בעקערמאן, שמעון.
דער געבוירענער אסטרזניק, אדער א גט מיט געוואלד.

892.53 B39
בעקערמאן, שמואל.
משיח'ס צייטען אדער דער פרעהליכער תשעה באב.

892.53 B452
בערגעלסאהן, ד.
ארום וואגזאל.

892.53 B67
בראכפאגעל, אלבערט עמיל.
קעטטען און קרוינען אדער שווארצע קונסט, א היסטארישער ראמאן.
בעארבייטעט פון ב. הולקאוויץ.

892.53 B68
ברייזין, ראובן.
שריפטען.

892.53 G72
גאטלאבער, אברהם בער.
דער גלגול, איין הומאריסטישע ערצעהלונג.

892.53 G65w
גארדין, יעקב.
אלע שריפטען.

892.53 G65
גארדין, יעקב.
ערצעהלונגען.

892.53 G67m
גארין, ב.
דיא מזיקים און אנדערע אריגינעלע ערצעהלונגען.

892.53 G67
גארין, ב.
נתן דער חכם (נאטהאן דער ווייזע), פון ג. א. לעסינג. בעארבייטעט אין ען ערצעהלונגספארמע.

892.53 G678i
גארקי, מאקסים.
אינטערוויוס.

892.53 G678a
גארקי, מאקסים.
אמעריקא, איבערזעצט דורך ש. קאטלער.

892.53 G678c
גארקי, מאקסים.
חברים, ערצעהלונג, איבערזעצט דורך דר. א. מארקאוו.

892.53 G38
גילדענבלאטט, ח. ד.
ביין שטן אין האנד, א ראמאן.

892.53 D77
דאיל, א. ק.
דער גרעסטער דעטעקטיוו.

892.53 D69
דאליצקי, מנחם מענדעל.
שטארקער פון אייזען אדער דער געקרוינטער באנדיט, א ראמאן פון אידישען לעבען.

892.53 D74
דאראשעוויץ, וולאסי.
סאכאלין און קאטארגע, ערצעהלונגען.

892.53 D85
דובינסקי, ח.
דיא אידישע גאס, ערצעהלונגען, מיט א במקום הקדמה פון אלכסנדר האראקאווי.

892.53 D89f
דיומא, אלכסנדר.
דער געריכטמטער לידעריג.

892.53 D89
דיומא, אלכסנדר.
גראף מאנטע קריסטא.

892.53 D57s
דינעזאהן, יעקב.
אבן נגף, אדער א שטיין אין וועג, ראמאן.

892.53 D57h
דינעזאהן, יעקב.
הנאהבים והנעימים, אדער דער שווארצער יונגער מאנציג. ראמאן.

892.53 D57
דינעזאהן, יעקב.
הערשעלע, א ראמאן.

892.53 D57j
דינעזאהן, יעקב.
יאסעלע, א בעשרייבונג פון קליינשטעטלדיגען לעבען.

892.53 D54j
דיק, אויזיק מאיר.
דער אידישע פאסלאניק—דיא נאכט פאר דער חופה.

892.53 D54o
דיק, אויזיק מאיר.
דיא אלטע מאד.

892.53 D54a
דיק, אויזיק מאיר.
אמעריקאנער געשיכטע אדער קיין שונא זאל דיר צו קליין זיין.

892.53 D54
דיק, אויזיק מאיר.
דאס גרויסע געהיימנים.

892.53 D54b
דיק, אויזיק מאיר.
די לעבענסגעשיכטע פון נטע גנב.

892.53 D54m
דיק, אויזיק מאיר.
מוטער און מאכטער—וויטצע איבער וויטצע.

892.53 D55
דיקקענס, טשארלס.
דוד בן דוד, א ראמאן.

892.53 J18
האללענדער, סעליקס.
דיא זוכער פון אמת, איבערזעצט פון ש. יאנאווסקי.

892.53 H23
האמסון, קנוט.
הונגער, איבערזעצט פון פרומקין.

892.53 H23p
האמסון, קנוט.
פאן, איבערזעצט פון פרומקין.

892.53 H89
הוגא, וויקטאר.
דער גבור אין קייטען.

892.53 H89t
הוגא, וויקטאר.
די ים ארבייטער, איבערזעצט פון ש. יאנאווסקי.

892.53 H95
הורוויץ, ש. (א. ליטווין).
אין דער נייער היים, כילד אוים דעם ניו־יארקער געטא.

892.53 H18
היילפערין, פ.
ערצעהלונגען.

892.53 H47
הערמאלין, דוד משה.
דער טערקישער משיח, א היסטאריש ראמאנטישע שילדערונג איבער דעם לעבען אונד ווירקען פון שבתי צבי.

892.53 H471
הערמאלין, דוד משה.
דער לעצטער בלוטשטורץ.

892.53 H47s
הערמאלין, דוד משה.
דער שפאניש אמעריקאנישער קריעג, א היסטארישער ראמאן.

892.53 H48
הערצל, טהעאדאר.
אלטניילאנד.

892.53 W13
וואהרמאן, ע. ג.
דער אונערוואַרטעטער גליק.

892.53 V37
וואיניטש, אתיל ליליאַן בול.
די ביהן, א ראמאן.

892.53 W46
ווייסענבערג, א. מ.
א שטעדטיל.

892.53 W77
ווינטשעווסקי, מאררים.
דער משוגענער פילאזאף אין ענגלאנד.

892.53 V26
ווערא.
איינע פאר אסך, איבערזעצט דורך פראניא לייכטער.

892.53 V27i
ווערן, זשול.
אין ווילדען אפריקא.

892.53 V27a
ווערן, זשול.
ווידער אין דערהיים אדער א רייזע אין א לופט באלאן.

892.53 V27y
ווערן, זשול.
דער יונגער שיפס־קאפיטאן.

892.53 V27m
ווערן, זשול.
דער משוגענער אין זיעבענטין היממעל.

892.53 V27s
ווערן, זשול.
דער סיבירישער אייזענבאהן אדער דער בלינדער פאססאזשיר.

892.53 V27f
ווערן, זשול.
דיא פליה־מאשין אדער א רייזע ארום דיא וועלט אין א לופט שיף.

892.53 V27v
ווערן, זשול.
דיא פערלארענע שיף.

892.53 V27t
ווערן, זשול.
א רייזע אין אונבעקאנטע געגענדען.

892.53 V27
ווערן, זשול.
א רייזע ארום דיא וועלט אין 80 טעג.

892.53 V27vo
ווערן, זשול.
א רייזע צום נארד־פאל.

892.53 V27b
ווערן, זשול.
דיא שווארצע דיאמאנטען, א ראמאן פון דיא קוילען גרובען אין ענגלאנד. בעארבייטעט פון א. טאנענבוים.

892.53 Z75
זאלא, עמיל.
דיא בלוטיגע חתונה אדער דיא שלאכט בייא דער מיהל, א היסטארישעס בילד פון דעם דייטש־פראנצויזישען קריעג, אויסגעצויגען פון ד. מ. הערמאלין.

892.53 Z75f
זאלא, עמיל.
א גלח'ס זינד.

892.53 Z75v
זאלא, עמיל.
דיא דארפס מיידעל.

892.53 Z75wo
זאלא, עמיל.
דער וויבערשער גן עדן, א ראמאנטישע שילדערונג איבער די ארבייטער מיידלאך. בעארבייטעט פון יאהאן פאליי.

892.53 Z75g
זאלא, עמיל.
זשערמינאל.

892.53 Z751o
זאלא, עמיל.
דיא ליעבעס־נאכט, א ראמאנטישע ערצעהלונג, איבערזעצט פון ד. מ. הערמאלין.

892.53 Z751
זאלא, עמיל.
לעבען און טויט אדער אויפין עולם התוהו, א שילדערונג איבער דיא געפיהלע פון היהנערפלעט און ווי עס שמעקט בעגראבען צו ווערען לעבעדיגערהייט. איבערזעצט פון הערמאלין.

892.53 Z75h
זאלא, עמיל.
דיא מענשליכע בעסטיעס.

892.53 Z75n
זאלא, עמיל.
נאנטאס אדער דער געקויפטע טאן, בעארבייטעט פון ד. מ. הערמאלין.

892.53 Z75p
זאלא, עמיל.
פאריז, א ראמאן.

892.53 Z75pa
זאלא, עמיל.
דיא פאריזער דאמען.

892.53 Z75fr
זאלא, עמיל.
פון חופה צום קבר, מאדערנע חתונות און מאדערנע קבורות, איבערזעצט פון ב. גארין.

892.53 Z75po
זאלא, עמיל.
דער פערגיפטעטער קוס.

892.53 Z75w
זאלא, עמיל.
פרויען־ליעבע, א שילדערונג אויס דער קאמונע־צייט אין פראנקרייך.

892.53 Z772
זאלאטאראפסקי, ל.
דיא שווארצע האנד.

892.53 Z77
זאלאטקאָ, לעאָן.
וועלט באנדיטען.

892.53 Z28
זאנגוויל, ישראל.
די טרוימער פון דער גהעטא.

892.53 Z93
צווייפעל, אלעזר הכהן.
דער גליקליכע מפטיר, א שיינע מעשה וויא א שניידער אינגל איז דורך א מפטיר גליקליך געווארען.

892.53 S45i
זייפפערט, משה.
איטעלע און גיטעלע, ראמאן אויס דעם ידישען לעבען אין ליטא.

892.53 S45l
זייפפערט, משה.
דער ליטווישער קעניג פון דיא שנארער.

892.53 S45
זייפפערט, משה.
קובא אדער שפאנישע אינקוויזיציאן פון 19טען יאהרהונדערט.

892.53 Z56o
זעווין, ישראל.
אויף דער זייט ים.

892.53 Z56g
זעווין, ישראל.
דאס גאלדענע לאנד.

892.53 Z56
זעווין, ישראל.
געקליבענע שריפטען.

892.53 Z56m
זעווין, ישראל.
מענער און פרויען.

892.53 Z56j
זעווין, ישראל.
שפאס און ערענסט.

892.53 S46b
זעליקאוויץ, געציל (ליטווועשער פילאזאף).
דיא ביטערע נקבה, פירסטין אלגא אגינסקי, א ראמאן פון'ם אידישען לעבען אין ליטא און לאנדאן.

892.53 S46
זעליקאוויץ, געציל.
דער בערויבטער קבר.

892.53 T58i
טאלסטאי, ליאוו, גראף.
איוואן איליטשיעס טוידט.

892.53 T58ia
טאלסטאי, ליאוו, גראף.
איך אונד מיין מאן.

892.53 T58a
טאלסטאי, ליאוו, גראף.
אננא קארענינא, א ראמאן.

892.53 T58m
טאלסטאי, ליאוו, גראף.
מיין פרייונד'ס פרויא.

892.53 T58t
טאלסטאי, ליאוו, גראף.
דער נסיון.

892.53 T58p
טאלסטאי, ליאוו, גראף.
פאליקושקא.

892.53 T58tw
טאלסטאי, ליאוו, גראף.
דיא צוויי דורות, א ראאליסטישעס בילד פון רוסישען לעבען אין דער פערגאנגענהייט און געגענווארט. בעארבייטעט פון הערמאלין.

892.53 T58
טאלסטאי, ליאוו, גראף.
קריעג און פריידען, בעארבייטעט פון ב. גארין.

892.53 T58r
טאלסטאי, ליאוו, גראף.
תחית המתים, א שילדערונג איבער ליעבע, לויזענשאפט און פערדארבענהייט.

892.53 T18g
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
דיא גאלד גרובען פון קאליפארניען, אדער דיא ערסטע עמיגראנטען אין אמעריקא.

892.53 T18m
טאנענבוים, אבנר (איבערזעצער).
דיא געהיימניסע פון רוסישען קייזערליכען הויף.
The same. 4v.....892.53 T18m2

892.53 T18so
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
געזוכט און געפונען, א ראמאן פון אמעריקאנער לעבען.

892.53 T18
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
דער געטוויפטער יוד.

892.53 T18ph
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
דאקטאר אונד צויבערער.

892.53 T18gi
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
דשוזעפי גאריבאלדי, א בעשרייבונג פון אלע רעוואלוציאנען וואס זיינען פארגעקומען אין לעמצטען יאהרהונדערט; איבערהויפט איבער דער רעוואלוציאן אין איטאליען.

892.53 T18l
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
לאה'לע, אדער דער לעטצטע זיפץ פון דיא יודען אין שפאניען.

892.53 T18n
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
דיא ניהיליסטען, א ראמאן.

892.53 T18p
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
פלעוונא, א ראמאן.

892.53 T18f
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
דיא פראנצויזישע רעוואלוציאן, א ראמאן.

892.53 T18be
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
צוישען הימעל אונד וואסער, א רויזע בעשרייבונג.

892.53 T18b
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
דיא שווארצע קונסט, א ווייסענשאפטליכער ראמאן.

892.53 T18d
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
דער שטומער בעטלער.

892.53 T18s
טאנענבוים, אבנר.
שרהילע ארענשטיין.

892.53 T422
טויזענד און איין טאג.

892.53 A65
טויזענד אונד איין נאכט.
טויזענד אונד איין טאג.

892.53 T42
טויזענד אונד איינע נאכט.

892.53 T85
טורגעניעוו, איוואן ס.
פריהלינג שטראמען, איבערזעצט פון לעאן קאברין.

892.53 L68
ליבין, ז.
ז. ליבין'ס געקליבענע סקיצען.

892.53 L72c
לינעצקי, יצחק יואל.
דאס חסידישע יונגעל.

892.53 L667
לעווין, ליפמאן.
שריפטען.

892.53 L66u
לעווינסקי, יצחק.
די אונבעקאנטע פערליעבטע.

892.53 L66
לעווינסקי, יצחק.
דיא קאלאניסטען, א ראמאן פון רומיניען און ארץ ישראל.

892.53 L66m
לעווינסקי, יצחק.
דער שטומער שדכן.

892.53 M47
מאטשטעט, גריגארי.
זשיד, אן ערצעהלונג.

892.53 M49
מאפאסאן, גיואי דע.
דער בלאנדער יונגער מאנטשיק, דער ליעבלינג פון פאריזער דאמען.

892.53 M49f
מאפאסאן, גיואי דע.
די פרוכט פון זינד.

892.53 M35
מאפו, אברהם.
אהבת ציון אדער דיא ליעבע פון ציון.

892.53 M88j
מארדאווצעוו, דניאל.
דיא אידישע קרבנות אדער דיא האידאמאקעס.

892.53 M88
מארדאווצעוו, דניאל.
די העלדען פון ירושלים, א ראמאן.

892.53 D891
מאריער.
דיא אידישע טרילבי, נאך דע מאריער פון א. טאנענבוים.

892.53 M61
מענדעס, קאטול.
דיא שעהנע אראבעללא, איבערזעצט פון היברו פאב. קא.

892.53 M38
מרגליות, א.
דיא געפונענע עלטערן.

892.53 N41
נאמבערג, ח. ד.
שריפטען. 5 בענדער.

892.53 S89
סטוי, ח. ע. ביטשער.
דיא שקלאווערייא.

892.53 S94
סי, איזשען.
געהיימניסע פון פאריז.

892.53 S94w
סיו, איזשען.
דער עוויגער יוד, ראמאן.

892.53 S66
סמאלענסקין, פרץ.
דער שוועדט־מסור אדער דיא פרייד פון א חונף.

892.53 S66c
סמאלענסקין, פרץ.
דער שטאדט־מסור אדער בעגראבען קבורת חמור. בעארבייטעט פון יצחק ראבינאוויטץ.

892.53 S74d
ספעקטאר, מרדכי.
דיא דרייא פארשוין.

892.53 S74j
ספעקטאר, מרדכי.
דיא יודישע וועלט, ערצעחלונגען.

892.53 S74h
ספעקטאר, מרדכי.
יום־טוב־שטימונגען.

892.53 S74a
ספעקטאר, מרדכי.
עניים ואביונים אדער גליקליכע און אונגליקליכע.

892.53 S74f
ספעקטאר, מרדכי.
דיא פריילין קלארא, א ראמאן.

892.53 S74p
ספעקטאר, מרדכי.
פורים אין פסה, בילדער אוו ערצעהלונגען.

892.53 S74c
ספעקטאר, מרדכי.
קאליקעס, ערצעהלונג.

892.53 S74r
ספעקטאר, מרדכי.
רעב טרייטעל, אן ערצעהלונג.

892.53 S74s
ספעקטאר, מרדכי.
דער שטומער גוטער יוד.

892.53 P18u
פאליי, יאהאן.
אוריאל אקאסטא, א ראמאן.

892.53 P18
פאליי, יאהאן.
קלעאפאטרא אדער דער קאמפף אום דיא מילליארדען.

892.53 P18b
פאליי, יאהאן.
די שווארצע חברה אדער נויארק בייא טאג און בייא נאכט, אז ארויגינעלער ראמאן פון דער נויארקער גהעטטא.

892.53 F32
פייגענבערג, רחל.
קינדער יאהרען.

892.53 F95
פרישמאן, דוד.
אלע שריפטען.
2 בענדער.

892.53 P64w
פינסקי, דוד.
ערצעהלונגען.

892.53 P64s
פינסקי, דוד.
ערצעהלונגען.

892.53 P64
פינסקי, דוד.
רב שלמה, ערצעהלונג.

892.53 P42ad
פרץ, יצחק ליב.
אדם וחוה.

892.53 P427
פרץ'ס בלעטליך.
זשורנאל פיר ליטעראטור, געזעלשאפט און עקאנאמיע.

892.53 P42p
פרץ, יצחק ליב.
פאלקסטימליכע געשיכטע.

892.53 P42b
פרץ, יצחק ליב.
פערפראַרין געווארען.

892.53 P42t
פרץ, יצחק ליב.
די צייט.

892.53 P42a
פרץ, יצחק ליב.
שריפטען; אלע ווערק. באנד 1: פאלקסטימליכע געשיכטען. באנד 2: די צייט.

892.53 C33
צערוואנטעס, מיגועל.
געשיכטע פון דאן קיכאט, איבערזעצט פון אלכסנדר הארקאווי.

892.53 K36i
קאברין, לעאן.
דיא אימיגראנטען.

892.53 K36s
קאברין, לעאן.
געזאמעלטע שריפטען.

892.53 K36w
קאברין, לעאן.
שריפטען (סקיצען).

892.53 C12
קאהאן, אברהם.
רפאל נעריצך, ערצעהלונג.

892.53 K13
קאפלאנאוויטש, ד.
שריפטען.

892.53 K139
קאצענעלזאהן, יצחק.
דאס ווייסע לעבען.

892.53 K38
קאראלענקא, וולאדימיר.
דער בלינדער מוזיקאנט.

892.53 K386
קארנגאלד, ז. ל.
דיא אונגליקליכע אמאליע, היסטארישער ראמאן.

892.53 K17
קעללי, עדוואַרד.
א רייזע צום זיד־פאל, איבערזעצט פון חערמאלין.

892.53 R116
ראבינאוויץ, יצחק.
דאס געהויבטע קינד אדער דער הענקער פאן בערלין.

892.53 R11o
ראבינאוויץ, שלום (שלום עליכם).
אויפין פיעדעל—א ווייגרישנע בילעט.

892.53 R11v
ראבינאוויטץ, שלום (שלום עליכם).
ווערק.
4 בענדער.

892.53 R11ma
ראבינאוויץ, שלום (שלום עליכם).
דער מבול.

892.53 R11w
ראבינאוויץ, שלום (שלום עליכם).
מיטין עטאפ.

892.53 R11n
ראבינאוויץ, שלום (שלום עליכם).
די נייעסטע שריפטען.

892.53 R11
ראבינאוויץ, שלום (שלום עליכם).
סטעמפעניו.

892.53 R11s
ראבינאוויץ, שלום (שלום עליכם).
פינף און זיבעציג טויזענד.

892.53 R72
ראזענפעלד, יונה.
שריפטען.

892.53 A34
ראמאנען אלבום.

892.53 R32
רייזען, אברהם.
ערצעהלונגען און בילדער, 1.

892.53 R32p
רייזען, אברהם.
שריפטען, ערשטער באנד.

892.53 R34
רענסעלער, דושאהן פ.
דיא ווילדע מענשען, א נאטורגעשיכטליכע שילדרונג איבער דעם לעבען פון דיא ווילדע אין אפריקא און פערשיעדענע יאגדען מיט ווילדע טהיערע. איבער-זעצט פון הערמאלין.

892.53 S31
שאצקעס, משה אהרן.
דער יודישער פאר פסח, אדער מנהג ישראל.

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Outlines of the philosophy of universal history applied to language and religion. 2v. 1854. Longman.

Aims to discover and define the principle of progress, and to apply this general principle to language and religion "as the two universal and primitive manifestations of the human mind, upon which all subsequent social and national development is based."

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Foundations of the 19th century; a translation from the German by John Lees, with an introduction by Lord Redesdale. 2v. 1911. Lane.

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The author was professor of moral philosophy and political economy at the University of St. Andrews and later professor of divinity at the University of Edinburgh.

"A book of conspicuous ability. It is a very able and critical account of the principal efforts that have been made in France and Germany to comprehend and explain the history of mankind. It also attempts to give a philosophical estimate of the success of these efforts...In general, the author is very critical, if not severe, in his judgments. It is only occasionally, as, for example, when describing the works of Michelet and Quinet, that he approaches anything like enthusiasm." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

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"Written by one of the most critical of modern English students and writers of history...Each of the writers taken in hand is subjected to searching criticism, and the result is generally quite damaging to the value of the works considered...Though

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Tales from history (Historische erzählungen); ed. with notes by H. S. Beresford-Webb. 1908. Heath. (Heath's modern language series.)

Contents: Conradin of Suabia.—The end of Charles the Bold.—The execution of Louis XVI and his queen.—The Franco-German war (1870–1871).

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Sketches and studies, descriptive and historical. 1874. Murray.

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Historical and political essays. 1908. Longmans.

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A frontier town [Greenfield, Mass.], and other essays. 1906. Scribner.

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Historical essays. 1909. Macmillan.

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Toronto University. qr905 T63

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Adams, Henry, *b.* 1838. 907 A21

Letter to American teachers of history. 1910.

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George, Hereford Brooke. 907 G31

Historical evidence. 1909. Clarendon Press.

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Keatinge, Maurice Walter. 907 K15

Studies in the teaching of history. 1910. Black.

Contents: The problems of method and of value.—Scientific method in history and the problems of the school.—Contemporary documents as a basis of method.—Contemporary documents as atmosphere.—Method and moral training.—On concrete illustration.—The organisation of history teaching.—History and the examination system.—History and poetry.—Some problems and devices of class-room practice.—The teacher of history.

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General modern history

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Storia di cento anni (1750–1850). 5v. in 2. 1863.

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Gli ultimi trent'anni; continuazione della sua Storia universale. 1879.

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די וועלט געשיכטע, פון די עלטעסטע ציטטען ביז אויף די געגענווארט.

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Dubiecki, Maryan. 909 D85

Rys dziejów najnowszych od r. 1815 po 1875; z krótkim rzutem oka na dzieje lat 1876–78. 1880.

Franklin, Ruth Barker. r909 F88

Significant aspects of ancient and mediæval civilization. 1906. Freeman. (Key books, v.8.)

"Reading list," p.125–128.

"One of a series of study outlines recently published under the name of *Key books* which will be found to be valuable aids for study clubs, or for individual students desiring to make a systematic, but not exhaustive study of the subjects covered." *A. L. A. booklist, 1907.*

Treats of early oriental, Greek and Roman civilization, feudalism, the church, the crusades, the early development of France and England and the trade gilds and town life.

Kemp, Ellwood Wadsworth. 909 K17

History for graded and district schools. 1902. Ginn.

"References" at the end of each chapter.

"Follows a somewhat unusual plan. Beginning in a very simple strain with the infancy of the Aryans, it advances from grade to grade until, in the last chapter, which deals with the development of the American nation, it addresses minds of considerable maturity. 'The effort has been made to present the material in such connection throughout the grades that it would gradually develop in pupils' minds the idea of the *unity of history.*'" *Nation, 1903.*

Kœppen, Adolphus Louis. qr909 K36

The world in the middle ages; an historical geography, with accounts of the origin and development, the institutions and literature, the manners and customs of the nations in Europe, western Asia and northern Africa, from the close of the 4th to the middle of the 15th century, accompanied by complete historical and geographical indexes and colored maps from the historical atlas of Charles Spruner. 1854. Appleton.

Lodge, Henry Cabot, *ed.* 909 L76

History of nations. v.4, 6, 8–9, 12–16, 21–22. 1906. Morris.

v.4. Italy; ed. by J. H. Cabot.

v.6. China, by Sir R. K. Douglas, with special article Late events and present conditions, by J. W. Jenks.

v.8. Spain and Portugal; ed. by G. M. Adam, with introduction by W. H. Munroe.

v.9. France; revised and edited from the work of Émile de Bonnechose by F. M. Fling.

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v.21. South America; tr. and ed. from the work of A. J. Déberlé by P. P. Wells.

v.22. Mexico, Central America and West Indies; ed. from the work of Brantz Mayer by F. A. Ober.

Myers, Philip Van Ness. 909 M99a

General history for colleges and high schools [to 1906]. 1906. Ginn.

The same.....r909 M99

Piozzi, *Mrs* Hester Lynch (Salusbury) Thrale. qr909 P64

Retrospection; or, A review of the most striking and important events, characters, situations and their consequences which the last eighteen hundred years have presented to the view of mankind. 2v. in 1. 1801. Stockdale.

Mrs Piozzi's fame rests to-day on the fact of her having been for many years the warm friend of Dr Johnson.

"The subject, or range of subjects, was beyond her grasp; and the best that can be said of the book is that a good general impression of the stream of history, lighted up with striking traits of manners and character, may be obtained from it." *Abraham Hayward, in Mrs Piozzi's Autobiography.*

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שולמאן, קלמן.
דברי ימי עולם.

Tytler, Alexander Fraser, *lord Woodhouselee,* & **Nares,** Edward. 909 T99

Universal history from the creation of the world to the decease of George III, 1820. v.1–3. 1839. Harper.

Varga, Ottó. 909 V21

Világtörténet a középiskolák számára. 3v. in 1. 1904–09.

Zdanowicz, Aleksander. 909 Z35

Krótki zarys historyi powszechnej. 1888.

Short sketch of universal history.

Nineteenth century

Janet, Paul. 909.8 J17

Les problèmes du 19e siècle. 1873.

Contents: La politique.—La littérature.—La science.—La philosophie.—La religion.

Picard, Alfred. qr909.8 P53

Le bilan d'un siècle (1801–1900). 6v. 1906–07. (Paris, Exposition Universelle de 1900.)

v.1. Éducation et enseignement.—Lettres.—Sciences.—Arts.
v.2. Mécanique générale.—Électricité.—Génie civil et moyens de transport.
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v.4. Mines et métallurgie.—Industries de la décoration et du mobilier, chauffage et ventilation, éclairage non électrique.—Fils, tissus, vêtements.
v.5. Industrie chimique.—Industries diverses.—Économie sociale.
v.6. Hygiène.—Assistance.—Colonisation.—Défense nationale.

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Anczyc, Władysław Ludwik. 910 A540

Opisy i przygody z podróży po różnych częściach świata. 1900.

Contents: Europa.—Azya.—Afryka.—Australja.

Book of travel entitled "Adventures of travels in different parts of the world."

Autobiography of an Irish traveller. 3v. 1835. Longman. r910 A93

Part of v.1 is devoted to the author's adventures in Pennsylvania at the time of the Whiskey insurrection, and to a detailed account of Maj. Semple, whom he met and camped with.

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 910 B14

The Mediterranean; seaports and sea routes, including Madeira, the Canary islands, the coast of Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia; handbook for travellers. 1911.

Bárány, Gyula. 910 B23

Földrajz. 1902.

Bedinello, Ugo. 910 B37

Diario del viaggio intorno al globo della regia corvetta italiana "Vettor Pisani" negli anni 1871, 1872, 1873. 1893.

Bero, Poliaus. 910 B45

Dievo galybė su daugybe piešinėlių. 1905.

Berthet, Élie. 910 B46

Młodzież w pięciu częściach świata. 1905.

Contents: Mały Paryżanin.—Adam Smith, mały Amerykanin.—Lao, mały Chińczyk.—Hans, mały Eskim.—Sambo, mały Afrykanin.—Mały Australczyk kędzierzawa głowa.

Brzeziński, Mieczysław. 910 B84

Rośliny, zwierzęta i ludzie na kuli ziemskiej. 1907.

Cellarius, Christophorus. 910 C31

Geographia antiqua; recognita denuo & ad veterum novorumque scriptorum fidem, historicorum maxime, identidem castigata; recensuit & scholarum usui accommodavit Samuel Patrick. 1816.

Chamberlain, James Franklin. j910 C355

How we are sheltered; a geographical reader. 1907. Macmillan. (Home and world series.)

Partial contents: Homes in cliffs.—The dwellings of the dwarfs.—Filipino houses.—In the land of cocoanuts.—How bricks are made.—Fire and its uses.

Cornman, Oliver Perry, & **Gerson,** Oscar. j910 C82

Geography primer [Pittsburgh edition]. 1905. Hinds.

The same [Allegheny county edition]. 1906.....j910 C82a2

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Tells of animals, vegetation, climate, occupations, etc. Pittsburgh edition has introductory chapter on Pittsburgh and the near-by towns. Maps and many pictures.

Dilke, *Sir* Charles Wentworth. 910 D58

Greater Britain; a record of travel in English-speaking countries during 1866–7. 2v. in 1. 1869. Lippincott.

Contents: America.—Polynesia.—Australia.—India.

"While not above the great question of what a country gives you to eat and drink, nor indifferent about scenery and streets, the points to which...[the author] really gives his mind and about which he asked questions are social points—the working of governments, the durability and tendency of institutions, the conflict of competing races, the rise of commercial centres, the change of the great currents and routes of commerce, the productive and distributing systems of countries." *Saturday review, 1868.*

Dunton, Larkin. j910 D92

Glimpses of the world. 1889. Silver. (World and its people.)

Dutton, Maude Barrows. j910 D95

In field and pasture. 1905. Amer. Book Co.

Contents: White Cloud, the little Pueblo girl.—Pepy and Athor, children of the Nile valley.—Hare Track, the Navajo boy.—Bumo and Bu, children of Tibet.—José,

Dutton, Maude Barrows—*continued.* **j910 D95**

who lived on the wonderful island.—Ivan and Olga, children of Russia.—Children of the land of the midnight sun.—Pierre and Violette, children of the Alps.—Suggestions for hand work.

Franck, Harry Alverson. **910 F87**

Vagabond journey around the world; a narrative of personal experience. 1910. Century.

Story of the 15 months' wandering around the globe of a young university man, absolutely without money save what he earned by the way.

Frye, Alexis Everett. **q910 F97a**

Complete geography [general edition]. 1902. Ginn.

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Grammar school geography [Pennsylvania edition]. 1902. Ginn.

Gabrys, Juozas. **910 G11**

Geografijos vadovėlis skiriamas Lietuvos mokyklai. 1910.

Garollo, Gottardo. **910 G19**

Geografia elementare; libro di testo ad uso delle scuole medie del regno d'Italia. 1910.

Gáspár, Ferencz. **q910 G21**

Negyvenezer mértföld vitorlával és gőzzel. 1909.

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Das grosse welt-panorama der reisen, abenteuer, wunder, entdeckungen und kulturthaten in wort und bild; ein jahrbuch für alle gebildeten. v.1–3.

Grosvenor, Gilbert Hovey, *ed.* **qr910 G94**

Scenes from every land; a collection of illustrations from the "National geographic magazine," picturing the people, natural phenomena and animal life in all parts of the world. 3v. 1907–12. National Geographic Soc.

"Good books on different parts of the world," v.1, p.212–222; v.2, p.211–223.

Holmes, Elias Burton. **q910 H73**

Burton Holmes travelogues, with illustrations from photographs by the author. v.11–13. 1910.

v.11. Egypt.—Southern Italy.—Switzerland.
v.12. Norway.—Sweden.—Finland.—Denmark.
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Jacob, Robert Urie. **910 J13**

Trip to the Orient; the story of a Mediterranean cruise. 1907. Winston.

Describes the places usually visited in a Mediterranean tour—Gibraltar, Granada, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, Jerusalem, Cairo, Naples and Pompeii, Nice and Mentone.

Keltie, John Scott. **910 K17a**

Applied geography; a preliminary sketch. 1908. Philip.

"Object...is to show what, in my estimation, are some of the bearings of geographical knowledge on human interests; on the course of history, but more especially on industry, commerce, and colonization. The first two chapters deal with general data and methods, which are illustrated in the following chapters with special reference to Africa, the British Empire, and some of the chief commodities of Commerce." *Preface.*

Kunhardt, Egon. q910 K43

Wanderjahre eines jungen Hamburger kaufmannes; eine reise um die erde in 777 tagen. 1901.

Kunhardt, Oswald. q910 K436

Wanderjahre eines jungen Hamburger kaufmannes; eine reise um die erde in 1000 tagen. 1902.

Mill, Hugh Robert, *ed.* 910 M68

International geography, by 70 authors. 1907. Appleton.

"Standard geographical books of reference," p.12–13.

The same. 1907. Macmillan.....r910 M68

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Pt.1, in a series of excellent essays by distinguished specialists, treats of the making of maps, the plan of the earth and the features of its surface, the ocean, atmosphere and climate, the distribution of life, and the political aspect of geography. Each of the following parts is devoted to one of the great divisions of the earth, as a whole and then under its natural or political divisions. *Adapted from Nature, 1899.*

Millard, Bruce. 910 M688

The Mediterranean cruise; describing all Mediterranean points usually visited in a winter's cruise in Europe, Asia and Africa. 1910. Putnam.

Moncrieff, Ascott Robert Hope, (*pseud.* Ascott R. Hope). qj910 M81

Round the world. [1905.] Blackie.

Picture-book with easy reading telling about children in Holland, Belgium, France, Egypt, Malta, China, South America, India, Lapland, Macedonia, Canada, the Tyrol, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Fiji islands, etc.

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The world, with illustrations in colour. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

Contents: England.—Scotland.—Wales.—Ireland.—France.—Holland and Belgium.—Germany.—The Baltic countries.—Switzerland.—Austria-Hungary.—Italy.—The Spanish peninsula.—Greece.—Turkey.—Russia.—Japan.— China.— Siam and Burma.— India.—The Holy Land.—Egypt and Abyssinia.—The land of the Moors.—The Sahara and the Soudan.—Equatorial Africa.—South Africa.—Australia.—New Zealand.—Melanesia and Micronesia.—Polynesia.—The West Indies.—South America.—Central America.—The United States.—Canada.

Morris, Charles. j910 M91

Home life in all lands. 2v. 1908–09. Lippincott.

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Mott, Sarah Minnie, & **Dutton,** M. B. j910 M94

Fishing and hunting. 1905. Amer. Book Co.

Contents: In Eskimo land with Hans.—In the woods with Red Feather.—In the Philippines with Tondo.—In Alaska with Ola.

Noah, Mordecai Manuel. **r910 N38**

Travels in England, France, Spain and the Barbary states in the years 1813–15. 1819. Kirk.

Noah for a brief time was United States consul-general at Tunis. Because it records impressions of people and manners in countries at that period comparatively little visited the book possesses some interest.

Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company. **910 P39**

P. & O. pocket book; third issue. 1908. Black.

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Information for passengers by this line, describing briefly the route to Australia and the Far East, ports visited, etc. Maps, plans and illustrations in color.

Pinkerton, John. **r910 P63m**

Modern geography; a description of the empires, kingdoms, states and colonies, with the oceans, seas and isles in all parts of the world, including the most recent discoveries and political alterations. 2v. 1804. Conrad.

Rew, Henry Cunningham. **qr910 R37**

Wonders of the world abroad; being some reminiscences of a trip around the world, illustrated with numerous remarkable camera pictures. 1907. Privately printed.

Excellently illustrated account of travels over well-beaten tracks, largely in China, Japan, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy, France and Switzerland.

Schwartz, Julia Augusta. **j910 S39**

Five little strangers and how they came to live in America. 1904. Amer. Book Co.

Contents: The little red child.—The little white child.—The little black child.—The little yellow child.—The little brown child.

Šernas, (*pseud. of* Juozas Adomaitis). **910 S48**

Geografija; arba, Žemės apraszymas; pagal Geikie ir kitus. 1906.

Seybold, Cattina von. **910 S519**

Aus warmen bunten ländern. 1909.

Delightful book of travels in Sicily, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt and India.

Singleton, Esther, *ed.* **910 S61**

Great rivers of the world as seen and described by famous writers. 1908. Dodd.

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Nature; wonders of nature as seen and described by famous writers. 1907. Corlis. (Standard library.)

Selections descriptive of the grand, curious and awe-inspiring in nature.

Stead, Richard. **910 S79**

Adventures on the great rivers; romantic incidents and perils of travel, sport and exploration throughout the world. 1907. Lippincott.

Chronicle of travel and hunting adventures by a long line of heroes from the abbé Huc to the Klondike miners.

Stoddard, John Lawson. **910 S86**

Lectures; illustrated with views of the world's famous places and people. v.15. 1909. Balch.

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Geography of Strabo; literally translated, with notes by H. C. Hamilton and W. Falconer. 3v. 1903–06. Bell. (Bohn's classical library.)

Books 7–17 are translated by W. Falconer.

Strabo. **910 S89**

Selections from Strabo, with an introduction on Strabo's life and works by H. F. Tozer. 1893. Clarendon Press.

Authorities, p.52–53.

These selections from the writings of the celebrated Greek geographer are in Greek. The editor has made a special study of ancient geography and contributes many notes. Contains maps.

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Adams, Cyrus Cornelius. **910 A21a**
Text-book of commercial geography. 1911. Appleton. (Twentieth century text-books.)
Beginning with a consideration of the geographic conditions which control commerce, such as climate, soil, ocean currents, winds, coast formation, water-courses, etc., the book passes on to means of transportation and then, in detail, to the resources of United States, including its island possessions, and the other principal countries of the world. Full, for a text-book, and well illustrated.

Chisholm, George Goudie. **910 C44a**
Handbook of commercial geography. 1911. Longmans.
Considers climate, soil, labor, communication, commodities and their production. Discusses also the natural resources, condition and prospects of the countries of the world. Many valuable maps.

Gregory, Herbert Ernest, *and others.* **910 G86**
Physical and commercial geography; a study of certain controlling conditions of commerce. 1910. Ginn.
Contents: The natural environment.—Relation of man to natural conditions.—Geography of trade: The United States.—The British empire.—The German empire.

Robinson, Edward Van Dyke. **910 R54**
Commercial geography. 1910. Rand.
"Selected bibliography," apx. p.20–32.
"The purpose of commercial geography, the author asserts, is to explain, in terms of all the factors involved, the geographic division of labor... The book bears evidence of having been designed primarily for high school, rather than for college, use...and in many respects the work, as a whole, is a distinct advance over previous elementary works in commercial geography." *Nation, 1911.*

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Frazar, *Mrs* Mae D. **910.2 F89**
Practical European guide; preparation, cost, routes, sight-seeing. 1908. Small. (Practical guide series.)
"Guide books," p.186–203.

Hopkins, Albert Allis, *comp.* **910.2 H78**
Scientific American handbook of travel, with hints for the ocean voyage, for European tours and a practical guide to London and Paris. 1910. Munn.
"Bibliography," p.489–494.
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Not a guide-book, but an almost encyclopædic reference book of travel, covering the choice of steamship lines, rates, description of an ocean liner, the science of navigation, signals, flags, custom-house regulations, ports, continental railroads, specimen tours in the British isles and on the continent, hotels, information for cyclists, automobilists, etc.

Royal Geographical Society. r910.2 R81

Hints to travellers, scientific and general; ed. by E. A. Reeves. 2v. 1906.

v.1. Surveying and practical astronomy.

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Ninth edition of a well-known and standard work. The first and larger volume is wholly devoted to surveying and mapping.

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Amicis, Edmondo de. 910.4 A51s

Sull' oceano. 1905.

Burney, James. 910.4 B93

History of the buccaneers of America. 1891. Macmillan.

Reprinted from the edition of 1816.

The author (1750–1821), an officer in the British navy, sailed with Captain Cook on his second and third voyages. His account is limited almost entirely to the expeditions of the buccaneers in the West Indies during the 17th century.

"Detailed account, prepared with considerable care from sources of information, a large proportion of which existed only in contemporary gossip and which have since disappeared." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Conrad, Joseph. 910.4 C75

Mirror of the sea. 1906. Harper.

Contents: Landfalls and departures.—Emblems of hope.—The fine art.—Cobwebs and gossamer.—The weight of the burden.—Overdue and missing.—The grip of the land.—The character of the foe.—Rulers of east and west.—The faithful river.—In captivity.—Initiation.—The nursery of the craft.—The "Tremolino."—The heroic age.

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Early voyages of the English to India. [1813.] (In Kerr, Robert, 1755–1813. General history and collection of voyages and travels, v.8–9.)

London, Jack. 910.4 L82

Cruise of the Snark. 1911. Macmillan.

Lively narrative of an adventurous Pacific cruise, the beginning of a projected tour around the world embarked upon by the author and his wife, but interrupted by mishaps. Illustrated with photographs by the author.

Markham, *Sir* Clements Robert. r910.6 H15 v.128

Early Spanish voyages to the Strait of Magellan; tr. and ed. with a preface, introduction and notes by C. R. Markham. 1911. (In Hakluyt Society. Publications, v.128.)

Masefield, John. 910.4 M44

On the Spanish Main; or, Some English forays on the Isthmus of Darien, with a description of the buccaneers and a short account of old-time ships and sailors. 1906. Macmillan.

"Authorities" at the end of many of the chapters.

Author attempts no connected history of the series of English raids upon Spanish America, but describes in detail a few of the most important, including the expeditions

Masefield, John—*continued.* 910.4 M44

of Drake, Morgan and Dampier. There are some additional chapters on buccaneering methods, ships and rigs, ship's companies and the general nature of the maritime career in those days.

Shaw, Frank H. & **Robinson,** E. H. *ed.* q910.4 S53

Sea and its story from viking ship to submarine. 1910. Cassell.

Miscellaneous but decidedly interesting collection of material relating to seafaring life in all its phases, including accounts of naval battles, shipwrecks and disasters, mutinies and cases of heroism, a history of the beginnings of navigation and its modern development, descriptions of an ocean liner, ironclad, dreadnought, submarine and coal-tramp, and chapters on light-house building, whaling, diving, smuggling and salvage. Fully illustrated.

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Size, 26½x19⅝ inches; scale, 1:250,000, 3.95 miles to 1 inch.
Bound and folded into quarto cover.
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Maps—Pennsylvania. **r974.8 P399p2 v.4**
Draughts of the proprietary manors of the province of Pennsylvania as preserved in the land department of the commonwealth. (In Pennsylvania archives, 3d ser. v.4.)
Maps folded in 8° cover.
no.2–4, 6–8, 12, 14–15, 17–18, 20–22, 25, 37–41, 47, 56–58, 60, 62, 64, 68–69, 72–76 wanting.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1681.) **r974.8 P399p2 v.10a**
Map of the improved part of the province of Pennsilvania in America, begun by William Penn proprietor and governor thereof anno 1681, by Theo. Holme. (In Pennsylvania archives, 3d ser. v.10a.)
Reproduced from the original.
Size, 33 x 56 inches; scale, 4 English miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1739.) **r974.8 P399p v.1**
Map of part of the province of Pennsylvania and of the counties of Newcastle, Kent and Sussex on Delaware, showing the temporary limits of the jurisdiction of Pennsylvania and Maryland, fixed according to an order of His Majesty in council dated the 25th day of May in the year 1738; surveyed in the year 1739. (In Pennsylvania archives, 1st ser. v.1.)
Size, 13½ x 14 inches; scale, 69½ English miles in 1 degree of latitude.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1740.) **r974.8 P399p1 v.16**
[Lord Baltimore's boundary map.] (In Pennsylvania archives, 2d ser. v.16.)
Size, 14 x 9 inches.

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Map of parts of the province of Pennsylvania and Maryland with the counties of Newcastle, Kent and Sussex on Delaware, according to the most exact surveys yet made, drawn in the year 1740 [by Benjamin Eastburn]. (In Pennsylvania archives, 2d ser. v.16.)
Size, 18 x 21 inches.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1749.) **r974.8 P399p2 v.10a**
Map of Pensilvania, New Jersey, New York and the three Delaware counties, by Lewis Evans [facsimile]. (In Pennsylvania archives, 3d ser. v.10a.)
Size, 26½ 19¾ inches; scale, 69 English miles to a degree.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1749.) **r974.8 P399p v.2**
Map or draught to which the within deed refers. (In Pennsylvania archives, 1st ser. v.2.)
Size, 12¾ x 18¼ inches.
To accompany an article entitled "Indian deeds for lands between Delaware & Susquehanna, 1749."

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1754–99.) **r974.8 P399p2 v.3**
Outline map of Virginia claims in southwestern Pennsylvania, drawn by J. Sutton Wall. (In Pennsylvania archives, 3d ser. v.3.)
Size, 10¾ x 8¼ inches; scale, 16 miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1758?) **qr912.748 M27**
General Forbes marching journal to the Ohio [made by John Potts].
Size, 21¾x59⅛ inches; scale, about 2 miles to 1 inch.
Blue print from the tracing of original map in the library of the Pennsylvania Historical Society at Philadelphia.

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Map of the province of Pensylvania intended chiefly to illustrate the account of the several Indian purchases made by the proprietors of the said province, the claims made by the Indians [etc.], T. Jefferys, sculp. (In Thomson, Charles. Causes of the alienation of the Delaware and Shawanese Indians from the British interest.)
Size, 7½ x 13 inches.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1760.) **r974.8 P399p v.4**
Map accompanying agreement between Ld. Baltimore & T. & R. Penn, July 4, 1760. (In Pennsylvania archives, 1st ser. v.4.)
Size, 9½ x 14 inches.

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New and accurate map of the provinces of Pensilvania, Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey, J. Gibson, sc. (In the American gazetteer, v.3.)
Size, 10½ x 13¾ inches; scale, about 50 British statute miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1764.) **r974.8 P399p v.12**
Disposition of the Pennsylvania troops in the western district for the winter season, 1764. (In Pennsylvania archives, 1st ser. v.12.)
Size, 12½ x 18 inches.

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Carte de la Pensilvanie, echelle de 25 lieues communes de France, faisans 69 milles anglois. (In Rousselot de Surgy, J. P. comp. Histoire naturelle et politique de la Pensylvanie.)
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Maps—Pennsylvania. (1770.) **r974.8 P399p2 v.10a**
To the honorable Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, esquires, true and absolute proprietors and governors of the province of Pennsylvania and the territories thereunto belonging and to the honorable John Penn, esquire, lieutenant governor of the same, this map of the province of Pennsylvania, is humbly dedicated by their most obedient serv't W. Scull [facsimile]. (In Pennsylvania archives, 3d ser. v.10a.)
Size, 21 x 32 inches; scale, 10 English miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (177–?) **r974.8 P399p2 v.10a**
Map of Pennsylvania exhibiting not only the improved parts of the province, but also its extensive frontiers laid down from actual surveys and chiefly from the late maps of W. Scull published in 1770 [facsimile]. (In Pennsylvania archives, 3d ser. v.10a.)
Size, 24 x 49 inches; scale, 69½ English miles to a degree.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1776.) **r052 G29 v.46**

Map of the country round Philadelphia, including part of New Jersey, New York, Staten Island and Long Island. (In the Gentleman's magazine, 1776, v.46.)

Size, 7 x 8¾ inches; scale, about 20 British statute miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1781–92.) **r974.8 P399p2 v.3**

Map showing location of the donation lands in Pennsylvania; comp. from the drafts of surveys on file in the department of internal affairs, by J. S. Wall. (In Pennsylvania archives, 3d ser. v.3.)

Size, 23 x 35¼ inches; scale, 4.3 miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1783–85.) **r974.8 P399p2 v.3**

Pennsylvania depreciation lands surveyed in 1783–85. (In Pennsylvania archives, 3d ser. v.3.)

Size, 7½ x 11 inches.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1786.) **r974.8 P399p v.11**

We do hereby certify this to be a true map of the boundary line between the states of Pennsylvania and New York from the river Delaware to the ninetieth mile stone as run and marked by us. (In Pennsylvania archives, 1st ser. v.11.)

Two maps signed by the commissioners from New York and Pennsylvania, Oct. 12, 1786.

Size, 13½ x 48½ inches.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1787.) **r974.8 P399p v.11**

This map of part of the northern boundary of Pennsylvania is most humbly inscribed to the supreme executive council of that commonwealth by their humble serv't Benj'n Ellicott. (In Pennsylvania archives, 1st ser. v.11.)

Size, 41 x 35 inches.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1789.) **r974.8 P97 v.2**

Map of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey & Maryland, with the parts adjacent, Thackara, sc. (In Proud, Robert. History of Pennsylvania, v.2.)

Size, 12 x 15½ inches; scale, about 20 miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1790.) **r974.8 P399p v.12**

Meridian of the west end of Lake Ontario, state of New York, 18 miles & 525 chains from the north boundary of Pennsylvania, August 23'd 1790, B. Ellicott, sculp. Territory annexed to the state of Pennsylvania, north latitude 42°, 16′ 13″ variation 25 west. (In Pennsylvania archives, 1st ser. v.12.)

Size, 35 x 32¼ inches.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1792?) **qr912.748 M53**

Map exhibiting a general view of the roads and inland navigation of Pennsylvania and part of the adjacent states; respectfully inscribed to Thomas Mifflin, governor, and the General assembly of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania by John Adlum and John Wallis.

Size, 29 7-16 x 32 15-16 inches, folded in 8° cover; scale, 69 miles to a degree.

This map appeared in the "Pennsylvania archives," 1894, 3d ser. v.1, and is a reprint of one that is thought to have been published in Philadelphia in 1792.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1805.) **r917.7 H29**

Map of the Alleghany, Monongahela and Yohiogany rivers. (In Harris, T. M. Journal of a tour into the territory northwest of the Alleghany mountains.)

Size, 13 x 9 inches.

The same. (In Thwaites, R. G. ed. Early western travels, v.3.) **r917.8 T43 v.3**

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1827.) **r912.748 M11**

Map [of the canals and railroads] of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, by H. S. Tanner. 1827. Tanner.

Size, 20¾x27¼ inches, folded in 16° cover; scale about 18 miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1871.) **r912.748 M18**

Map of the railroads of Pennsylvania and parts of adjoining states; prepared from official data by J. A. Anderson. 1871. Smith.

Size, 28¼x39¼ folded in 24° cover; scale, 8 miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Pennsylvania. (1905.) **r912.748 M16**

Mendenhall's guide and road map of Pennsylvania, accompanied by six detailed maps of the country around Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Reading, Erie, Scranton and Wilkesbarre. 1905. Mendenhall.

Size, 37½x27 inches, folded in 12° cover; scale, 10 miles to 1 inch.

Rand, McNally & Co. *pub.* **qr912.748 R18**

New ideal state and county survey and atlas of Pennsylvania; special subscription edition. 1911.

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History of Montgomery county, by W. J. Buck, p.5–30.

Maps—Forest county, Pa. (1881.) **r912.74868 M**

Map of Forest county, Pa.; comp. from records & official surveys by S. D. Irwin. 1881. Smith.

Size, 19¼x31 inches, folded in 24° cover; scale, 1 mile to an inch.

Pittsburgh

Maps—Allegheny county, Pa. (1851.) **qr912.748 M54**

Map of Allegheny county, Pa., with the names of property-holders, from actual surveys by Sidney & Neff and S. M. Rea; engraved on stone by Friend & Aub; S. Moody, agent, Allegheny, Pa. 1851. Kuhl.

Roll map; size, 43x44½ inches; scale, 1¼ miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Fort Duquesne. (1754.) **qr912.74886 M5**

Plan of Fort Le Quesne, built by the French at the fork of the Ohio and Monongahela in 1754.

Size, 13x12 inches.

Map made by Maj. Robert Stobo.

Maps—Fort Pitt. **r974.8 P399p v.12**

The first Fort Pitt. (In Pennsylvania archives, 1st ser. v.12.)

Size, 10½ x 10 inches.

Hopkins (G. M.) **Co. Philadelphia.** **qr912.74886 M9**
Atlas of greater Pittsburgh, from official records, private plans and actual surveys. 1910.

Hopkins (G. M.) **Co. Philadelphia.** **qr912.748 H78rea3**
Real estate plat-book of the city of Pittsburgh. v.3–4. 1911.
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v.4. Wards 7, 14 & 15.

Hopkins, Henry W. *pub.* **qr912.748 H78re2**
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v.1. Wards 1–8, 12–13.

Lippincott & McNeil, *engineers and surveyors.* **r912.74886 M7**
Ward maps of Pittsburgh as redistricted in 1908. 1908. [Pittsburgh.]
27 maps.

Maps—Allegheny, Pa. (1788.) **qr912.74886 M8**
Map of reserve tract of land opposite Pittsburgh, surveyed by Daniel Leet; town lots and out-lots; copied from a certified copy of the original in the Surveyor general's office of Pennsylvania by J. K. Cochran. [1788.] Allegheny.
Map in frame; size, 21⅞ x 26⅞ inches.
Inset; plan of town of Allegheny, size, 8 1/16 x 8⅜ inches.

Maps—Pittsburgh. **qr912.74886 M6**
Map of the original grants of land by the commonwealth of Penna. in Pittsburg and vicinity; plotted from the patents and surveys, by J. K. Cochran. 1906. Sharpsburg, Pa.?
Roll map; size, 38¾x65⅛ inches; scale, 60 perches to 1 inch.
Blue print. Shows all grants of land from the time of the first settlements to February 1, 1906.

Maps—Pittsburgh. (1811.) **r917.3 M58t v.2**
View of the country round Pittsburgh. (In Melish, John. Travels in the United States in 1806 & 1807, and 1809, 1810 & 1811, v.2.)
Size, 6½ x 4½ inches.

Maps—Pittsburgh. (1902–12.) **qr912.74886 M2**
Maps of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, 1902–12. 1902–12.
These maps were taken from the Directories of Pittsburgh and Allegheny cities for 1902–12.
Map for 1909 wanting.
For volume for 1858–1901 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Maps—Pittsburgh. (1903.) **r912.74886 M10**
Relief map of Pittsburgh and vicinity, constructed under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce by G. M. Lehman. 1904.
Size, 12 x 29¾ inches, folded in 8° cover.
Area covered by map 175 square miles.
From data of the U. S. geological survey made in 1903.

Maps—Pittsburgh. (1907.) **qr912.748 M21**
Industrial map of manufacturing works, Pittsburg district, showing their proximity to rivers; comp. by the Lake Erie and Ohio River Ship Canal Co. 1907. Lord Baltimore Press.
Size, 14 13/16 x 44¾ inches, folded in cover; scale, about 1 mile to 1 inch.
Bound with Map showing location of proposed Lake Erie and Ohio river ship canal.

Maps—Pittsburgh. (1907.) **qr912.74886 M4**

Map of greater Pittsburg and environs; comp. by J. H. Milholland. 1907. Lytle & Faran.

Size, 56x76 inches, folded in folio cover; scale, 1:12000, 1000 ft. to 1 inch.

Pittsburgh Map Company, *pub.* **qr912.74886 P67**

Atlas of the city of Pittsburgh, containing large scale maps of each of the 27 wards of the city, with marginal index, outline map of city showing position of wards, with complete street and avenue guide, showing both new and old street and avenue names, indexed so location can be readily found; printed from new plates, engraved from plans prepared for this publication by Lippincott & McNeil, engineers and surveyors. [1911.] Pittsburgh.

Binder's title reads "Atlas, city of Pittsburgh, with complete street guide, 1911."

Maryland. Ohio river. Colorado

Maps—Maryland. (1907.) **qr912.752 M**

Map of Maryland; prepared by Maryland geological survey, based on surveys made in cooperation with the United States geological survey. 1907.

Size, 48 5/16 x 84 inches; scale, 3 miles to 1 inch.

Maps—Ohio river. (1835.) **r912.77 M**

Traveller's guide; a map of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers extending from Pittsburg to the Gulf of Mexico, by J. Duff. 1835. James.

Size, 7¾x42½ inches, folded in 8° cover.

Maps—Colorado. (1905.) **qr912.788 M**

State of Colorado; comp. from the official records of the General land office and other sources, under the direction of Frank Bond. 1905.

Size, 28¾x34 inches, folded in folio cover; scale, 1:760320; 12 miles to 1 inch.

Alaska

Maps—Alaska. (1909.) **qr912.798 M3**

Alaska; comp. from official records of the General land office, U. S. geological survey, U. S. coast and geodetic survey and other sources, under direction of the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of the general land office. 1909.

Size, 28 x 37¾ inches, folded in 4° cover; scale, about 70 miles to 1 inch.

Issued for the Alaskan exhibit of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Seattle, Wash., 1909.

Maps—Alaska. (1909.) **qr912.798 M2**

Map of Alaska; comp. chiefly from maps of the U. S. geological survey; coast line from coast and geodetic survey charts; A. H. Brooks, geologist in charge. 1909.

Size, 16¼x23¼ inches; scale, approximately 80 miles to 1 inch.

Philippine islands

Maps—Luzon. qr912.914 M

[Map of the northern part of the island of Luzon.] Bien.

Size, 25¼x21¾ inches.

On sheet with map of Manila.

Maps—Manila. qr912.914 M

Manila. Bien.

Size, 23¾x16 inches; scale, approximately ⅛ mile to 1 inch.

Map of the northern part of the island of Luzon is on this sheet.

South Australia

Maps—South Australia. (1906.) qr912.942 M

Map of the southern portion of South Australia [issued with the report of the surveyor-general of South Australia, 1905–06]. 1906.

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Arnold, Emma Josephine. j930 A75

Stories of ancient peoples. 1901. Amer. Book Co.

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"List of authorities and reference books," p.227–228.

Baceviče, A. 930 B12

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v.1. Nuo seniausiu laiku Kynijos iki galutiniam išdalinimui imperijos Aleksandro Makedoniškojo.

Botsford, George Willis. 930 B64h

History of the ancient world. 1911. Macmillan.

Contents: The oriental nations.—Hellas.—Rome.

"Note-book topics" at the end of each chapter; "Useful books," p.566–568.

Suffers from extreme condensation, the history of the whole civilized world to the time of Charlemagne being compressed into 550 pages, but it presents its facts clearly and keeps a due sense of proportion.

Diodorus *Siculus*. 930 D62

Diodori Bibliotheca historica; editionem primam curavit Imm. Bekker, alteram Ludovicus Dindorf, recognovit Fridericus Vogel. 3v. 1888–93.

Greek text.

Gillett, Ezra Hall. 930 G41

Ancient cities and empires; their prophetic doom read in the light of history and modern research. 1867. Presbyterian Board of Publication.

Contents: Ancient cities and empires.—Egypt.—Nineveh and the Assyrian empire. —Babylon.—Petra.—The land of Bashan.—The cities of Moab and Ammon.—Philistia and its five cities.—Tyre.—Sidon.—Samaria.—Damascus.—Jerusalem and the cities of Galilee.—The seven churches of Asia.—A general survey of Scripture prophecy.

Lenormant, François, & **Chevallier,** E. **930 L61s**

Student's manual of oriental history; a manual of the ancient history of the East to the commencement of the Median wars. 2v. 1871. Lippincott.

v.1. Comprising the history of the Israelites, Egyptians, Assyrians and Babylonians.

v.2. Medes and Persians, Phœnicians and Arabians.

A short bibliography is given at the beginning of many of the chapters.

"As a hand-book for the use of teachers, advanced pupils, and intelligent readers, it is probably superior to any other on the subject. It confines its attention chiefly to the Orient, giving no account of Greece and Rome whatever." *Adams's Manual of historical literature, 1888.*

Mahaffy, John Pentland. **930 M25**

Prolegomena to ancient history. 1871. Longmans.

Contents: The interpretation of legends and inscriptions.—A survey of old Egyptian literature.

The first essay in pt.1 deals with the different forms under which history has been written; the second, with the value of legends in even critical history; the third and fourth, with the history of the interpretation of Egyptian and cuneiform inscriptions. Pt.2 consists of a general survey of old Egyptian literature.

Morey, William Carey. **930 M88**

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Oeuvres complètes, précédées d'une notice sur la vie et les écrits de l'auteur. 1838.

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Published under the direction of the Congress of Archæological Societies in union with the Society of Antiquaries.

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Annual report (30th–date), 1908/09–date. 1910–date. (In its Bulletin, v.1–date, 1909/10–date.)

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Michaelis, Adolf Theodor Friedrich. **913 M66**

Die archäologischen entdeckungen des 19. jahrhunderts. 1906.

"After an initial chapter dealing with our knowledge of ancient works of art up to the end of the eighteenth century, he gives a clear and readable account...of all the great discoveries in Italy, Greece, Egypt, and other Oriental countries, from that time down to the year 1905." *Nation, 1907.*

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גרעטץ, צבי ה.
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דיא יודישע פאלקסגעשיכטע.

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יודישע פאלקס היסטארי.

Josephus, Flavius. **r933 J440**

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Bliss, Frederick Jones. **913.33 B55**

Development of Palestine exploration; being the Ely lectures for 1903. 1906. Scribner.

Contents: The dawn of exploration.—The age of pilgrimage.—The crusaders and after.—From Fabri to Robinson.—Edward Robinson.—Renan and his contemporaries.—The Palestine Exploration Fund.—The exploration of the future.

Author has spent much of his life in Palestine and its immediate vicinity and was for ten years in the employ of the Palestine Exploration Fund. The book is a partial bibliography of exploration in Palestine, with more or less extended comment.

Merrill, Selah. **q913.33 M63a**

Ancient Jerusalem. 1908. Revell.

"The gist of Dr. Merrill's thesis is that, contrary to the generally accepted view of the present day...the original city of Jerusalem lay not on the eastern, or Temple hill, but northward of the present Zion, or westerly hill, in the neighborhood of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre." *Nation, 1908.*

Warren, *Sir* Charles. **913.33 W24**

Underground Jerusalem; an account of some of the principal difficulties encountered in its exploration and the results obtained, with a narrative of an expedition through the Jordan valley and a visit to the Samaritans. 1876. Bentley.

The attraction of the volume lies rather in the narrative of personal adventures than in archæological discoveries. A valuable feature is the statistical account of the resources of Palestine, as well as the description of the various classes of the population and their distribution among the different trades.

Wilson, *Sir* Charles William. **913.33 W76**

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"List of authors and authorities referred to," p.149–155.

Sir Charles Wilson was an authority on the ancient topography of Jerusalem. The book contains a large amount of information which he collected on the question of the validity of the traditional sites of Calvary and the holy sepulchre. Plans and illustrations.

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Recovery of Jerusalem; a narrative of exploration and discovery in the city and the Holy Land, with an introduction by A. P. Stanley; ed. by Walter Morrison. 1871. Bentley.

Medo-Persia

History

Fraser, James Baillie. **935 F88**

Mesopotamia and Assyria from the earliest ages to the present time, with illustrations of their natural history. 1842. Harper.

The author was an indefatigable traveler, visiting India, Persia, Turkey and other countries in the early part of the 19th century, when comparatively little was known of them. His works for that reason had a value then which cannot be claimed for them to-day.

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Ancient nearer Asia. 1903. (In Helmolt, H. F. ed. World's history, v.3, p.1–252.)

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Light on the Old testament from Babel. 1907. Sunday School Times Co.

"Excellent reproductions of some of the more interesting finds in ancient Babylonia and Assyria may be found... The text, however, displays a vicious tendency to minimize the changes of opinion in the field of Hebrew history and religion made necessary by recent discoveries, and to gloss over the similarities and magnify the differences between Babylonian conceptions and those of the Biblical narrative." *Nation, 1907.*

Layard, *Sir* Austen Henry. qb913.35 L43

Monuments of Nineveh, from drawings made on the spot. 2v. 1849–53. Murray.

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Mahler, Ede. 913.35 M25

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Texier, Charles Félix Marie. qb913.35 T32

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Studies of Roman imperialism; ed. by Edward Fiddes, with memoir of the author by Mrs Humphry Ward and C. E. Montague. 1906. Manchester University Press.

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"They deal with a part of the work of Augustus, and in form are neither systematic nor wholly chronological... Four of the chapters treat of the constitutional aspect of the Principate and of domestic policy; these are very readable, and contain some excellent criticism... The remaining chapters throw a bright light on some corners of the empire, but, in spite of some brilliant patches of local colour, do not give a finished picture." *English historical review, 1907.*

Bertolini, Francesco. 937 B46

Storia romana dai più antichi tempi fino allo scioglimento dell' impero occidentale; scritta ad uso della gioventù italiana. 1897.

Champney, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Williams). **937 C35**

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Contents: Sulpicia.—The song of the sirens.—The loves of Horace.—The villa of unhappy love.—The nameless pedestal.—A dog of Britain.—The necklace of Vesta.—The flight of Apollo.

Combination of history and invention in which some of the heroines of imperial Rome appear, romantically dressed and glorified.

Davis, William Stearns. **937 D32**

Outline history of the Roman empire (44 B. C. to 378 A. D.). 1909. Macmillan.

Brief, clear and readable little book written to meet the needs of students of the middle ages who are not familiar with the conditions and institutions which had so large a share in determining the character of European civilization.

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Dio's Rome; an historical narrative originally composed in Greek during the reigns of Septimius Severus, Geta and Caracalla, Macrinus, Elagabalus and Alexander Severus, and now presented in English form by H. B. Foster. 6v. 1905–06. Pafraets Book Co.

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Ferguson, Adam. **1937 F38**

History of the progress and termination of the Roman republic. 1825. Jones.

The author (1723–1816) was at one time chaplain in a Highland regiment.

"His military experience gives some value to parts of his narrative. Thomas Carlyle in his rectorial address to the Edinburgh students spoke of Ferguson as 'particularly well worth reading on Roman history.'" *Dictionary of national biography.*

Ferrero, Guglielmo. **937 F41c**

Characters and events of Roman history from Cæsar to Nero; tr. by F. L. Ferrero; the Lowell lectures of 1908. 1909. Putnam.

Contents: "Corruption" in ancient Rome and its counterpart in modern history.—The history and legend of Antony and Cleopatra.—The development of Gaul.—Nero.—Julia and Tiberius.—Wine in Roman history.—Social development of the Roman empire.—Roman history in modern education.

The characters are studied as the embodiment of great national tendencies of their age, rather than as isolated personalities. The phases of Roman life and history are seen as episodes in larger movements, and are considered from economic and social standpoints.

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v.3. Da Cesare ad Augusto.
v.4. La repubblica di Augusto.
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v.2. Julius Cæsar; tr. by A. E. Zimmern.
v.3. The fall of an aristocracy; tr. by H. J. Chaytor.
v.4. Rome and Egypt; tr. by H. J. Chaytor.
v.5. The republic of Augustus; tr. by H. J. Chaytor.
"List of books referred to in the text," v.2, p.353–358.

Author is an Italian, well known for his work in anthropology, sociology, psychology and economics. His main thesis in this history is "that the Roman world-conquest...was in reality the effect of an internal transformation which is continually being re-enacted in the history of societies on a larger or a smaller scale, promoted by the same causes and with the same resultant confusion and suffering—the growth of a nationalist and industrial democracy on the ruins of agricultural aristocracies." Remarkable for the breadth, acuteness and originality of its treatment, for its emphasis on social and economic conditions, for the freshness and vividness of its personal characterizations, and for its essentially dramatic style.

Formby, Henry. **qr937 F77**

Ancient Rome and its connection with the Christian religion; an outline of the history of the city from its first foundation by Romulus (B. C. 753) down to the erection of the chair of St. Peter in the Ostrian cemetery (A. D. 42–47). 1880. Paul.

Geréb, József. **937 G31**

A Rómaiak története. 1899. (Marczali, Henrik, ed. Nagy képes világtörténet, v.3.)

Goldsmith, Oliver. **937 G58**

History of Rome from the foundation of the city of Rome to the destruction of the western empire. 2v. 1820. Bumpus.

"It appeared in...1769, and its pleasant style gave it a popularity not earned by any severe research." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Heitland, William Emerton. **937 H42**

The Roman republic. 3v. 1909. Cambridge University Press.

v.1. Introductory.—The republic to the union of the orders.—The union of Italy under Rome.—Rome and Carthage.
v.2. Rome an imperial republic.—Revolution; the Gracchi to Sulla.
v.3. Revolution; Sulla to Caesar.—The last struggles and transition to the empire.

"Primarily a political history; literary, economic, and military history are only touched on as bearing on public life; social detail is considered only in its direct relations to this." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Jones, Henry Stuart. **937 J41**

Roman empire, B. C. 29–A. D. 476. 1908. Putnam. (Story of the nations.)

A long story told very briefly by one who has the gift to compress and not to abridge. Putting down the book, the reader can carry in his mind the whole marvelous story—looking back on it as a whole. But it is not a book for those who come to the matter with blank minds or with a very little knowledge. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1908.*

Jung, Julius. **qr909 H42 v.4**

Italy and the Roman world-empire. 1902. (In Helmolt, H. F. ed. World's history, v.4, p.320–478.)

Michelet, Jules. **937 M66**

History of the Roman republic; tr. by William Hazlitt. 1847. Bogue.

"A little volume of conspicuous merits and of somewhat serious defects. On every page it shows the genius of the author in the skill and acumen with which it interprets the events it describes. Its most striking characteristics are its brilliancy and its ingenuity. The defects...are the obscurity of many of the author's rhetorical figures, and a lack of thorough information on some important points of Roman history." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Mommsen, Theodor. **937 M81h1**

History of Rome [to 29 B. C.]; tr. by W. P. Dickson. 5v. 1908. Scribner.

The same; abridged by C. Bryans and F. J. R. Hendy. 1908. **937 M81h2**

"Authorities" at the end of each chapter.

Title reads "History of the Roman republic."

"To be ranked among those really great historical works which do so much honour to our own day. We can have little doubt as to calling it the best complete Roman History we have...We have now, for the first time, the whole history of the Roman Republic really written in a way worthy of the greatness of the subject." *Freeman's Historical essays, 1889.*

Munro, Dana Carleton. **937 M96**

Source book of Roman history. 1908. Heath.

"Biographies of authors quoted," p.239–248.

Pais, Ettore. **937 P16**

Ancient Italy; historical and geographical investigations in central Italy, Magna Graecia, Sicily and Sardinia; tr. from the Italian by C. D. Curtis. 1908. University of Chicago Press.

Twenty-six papers which originally appeared in the proceedings of various Italian learned societies or in separate pamphlets. More than half deal with southern Italy and Sicily, three relate to the early history of Rome, while the remainder are allotted to various fields.

Pelham, Henry Francis. **q937 P37e**

Essays; collected and ed. by F. Haverfield. 1911. Clarendon Press.

Fourteen essays which deal exclusively with the history of Rome.

Pelham, Henry Francis. **937 P37a**

Outlines of Roman history. 1907. Putnam.

"List of the principal modern authorities referred to," p.9–12.

"A reprint, with many additions and alterations, of the article...in the last edition of the *Encyclopædia Britannica.*" *Preface, 1893.*

Pennell, Robert Franklin, *comp.* **937 P39**

Rome from the earliest times down to 476 A. D. 1882. Allyn.

Binder's title reads "Ancient Rome."

Text-book.

Pollio, Caius Asinius. **937 P76b**

Der bericht über die spanischen unruhen des jahres 48 v. Chr. (Bellum Alexandrinum 48–64); auf grund des codex Asburnhamensis neu hrsg. von Gustav Landgraf. 1889.

Pollio (76 B. C.–4 A. D.) was a Roman orator, poet and historian. Only fragments of his work exist and it is a matter of doubt whether he wrote any portion of the "Bellum Alexandrinum." He is known, however, to have been governor of Further Spain in B. C. 45 and therefore would have been likely to be acquainted with the events of the years directly preceding.

Pollio, Caius Asinius. **937 P76**

De bello Africo commentarius; recensuerunt, emendaverunt, adnotatione illustraverunt Eduardus Wölfflin et Adamus Miodoński. 1889.

The view held by the editors that Pollio was the author of the "Bellum Africum" has been contested, its opponents asserting that Pollio did not go through the entire war as the writer of the narrative must have done.

Sanders, Henry Arthur, *ed.* **r937 S21r**

Roman history and mythology. 1910. Macmillan. (Michigan University studies; humanistic series, v.4.)

Contents: Studies in the life of Heliogabalus, by O. F. Butler.—The myth of Hercules at Rome, by J. G. Winter.—Roman law studies in Livy, by A. E. Evans.—Reminiscences of Ennius in Silius Italicus, by L. B. Woodruff.

Antiquities

Abbott, Frank Frost. **913.37 A13**

Society and politics in ancient Rome; essays and sketches. 1909. Scribner.

Contents: Municipal politics in Pompeii.—The story of two oligarchies.—Women and public affairs under the Roman republic.—Roman women in the trades and professions.—The theatre as a factor in Roman politics under the republic.—Petronius; a study in ancient realism.—A Roman Puritan [Persius].—Petrarch's Letters to Cicero.—Literature and the common people of Rome.—The career of a Roman student [Cicero].—Some spurious inscriptions and their authors.—The evolution of the modern forms of the letters of our alphabet.

Baddeley, Welbore St. Clair. **913.37 B14**

Recent discoveries in the Forum, 1898–1904; a handbook for travellers. 1904. Macmillan.

Barker, Ethel Ross. **913.37 B24**

Buried Herculaneum. 1908. Black.

"Bibliography of the most important works on Herculaneum," p.197–216.

Concise, useful account of excavations and of the marbles and bronzes discovered. Plans, many illustrations from photographs.

British School at Rome. **qr913.37 B75**

Papers. v.4–5. 1907–10.

For contents see Contents book kept at the reference desk.

For v.1–3 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Burton, Edward. **r913.37 B95**

Description of the antiquities and other curiosities of Rome. 1821. Parker.

Davis, William Stearns. **913.37 D32**

Influence of wealth in imperial Rome. 1910. Macmillan.

Contents: The business panic of 33 A. D.—Political corruption and high finance, especially under the later republic.—Commerce, trade and the accumulation of wealth.—The expenditure of wealth.—Slaves, freedmen and plebeians.—Private munificence and some modern phases.—Marriage, divorce and childlessness.—Some reasons why the Roman empire fell.

"Chronological reference list," p.9–11.

Dennis, George. **913.37 D432**

Cities and cemeteries of Etruria. 2v. 1883. Murray.

Contains illustrations and plans.

"Two volumes of valuable information on Etruscan archæology." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Fowler, William Warde. 913.37 F84s

Social life at Rome in the age of Cicero. 1909. Macmillan.

Faithful and vivid picture of the daily life of all classes, including chapters on their houses, religion, education and public amusements. Based on Cicero's letters, other literature of the period and Marquardt's "Privatleben der Römer." Maps and plans.

Friedländer, Ludwig. 913.37 F95r

Roman life and manners under the early empire; authorized translation of the seventh enlarged and revised edition of the Sittengeschichte Roms, by L. A. Magnus and J. H. Freese. v.1–3. [1908–09.] Routledge.

v.3 contains index.

"Presents a view of the Græco-Roman civilization in its culminating period at once the most comprehensive and the fullest in detail of any now accessible to the general reader." *Outlook, 1910.*

Gow, James. 913.37 G75m

Minerva; introduction à l'étude des classiques scolaires grecs et latins; ouvrage adapté aux besoins des écoles françaises par Salomon Reinach. 1907.

Companion volume to Reinach's "Apollo" (709 R31).

Attempts to furnish logically and in historical sequence, the information required by young students for intelligent use of the classics. Considers the classical texts, the history and political economy of Greece and Rome, the drama and the customs of the theatre.

Huelsen, Christian Carl Friedrich. 913.37 H88

Roman forum; its history and its monuments; tr. from the 2d German edition by J. B. Carter. 1909. Loescher.

"Sources and recent literature," p.253–260.

Author is the one man best fitted to speak with wisdom and authority on all matters of Roman topography. This handbook, with 112 illustrations and plans, many of them inaccessible elsewhere, is an eminently practical guide for use in the study or among the ruins themselves. *Condensed from Nation, 1904.*

Jones, Henry Stuart. 913.37 J41

Classical Rome. 1910. Richards. (Grant Allen's Historical guides.)

Historical guide to the monuments of ancient Rome.

Lanciani, Rodolfo. 913.37 L21w

Wanderings in the Roman Campagna. 1909. Houghton.

Contents: The land of Saturn.—The land of Horace.—The land of Hadrian.—The land of Gregory the Great.—The land of Cicero.—The land of Pliny the younger, and the land of Nero.—Appendix: The praises of a country life, by Horace; tr. by J. M. Moore.

The author's plan is to traverse the Roman Campagna in the company of this or that famous personage, and to reconstruct the life of the time, for example, of Cicero at his villa in Tusculum, or Horace on the Sabine farm. Thus, in pleasantly untechnical language, he brings archæology within the scope of the general reader.

Lindsay, Alexander William Crawford, *lord.* 913.37 L72

Etruscan inscriptions analysed, translated and commented upon. 1872. Murray.

The object of the book is not so much to give an accurate interpretation of the inscriptions as to show that the language employed in them was an ancient form of German and to prove that the Etruscans were a branch of the Teutonic race.

Macmillan, Hugh. 913.37 M21

Roman mosaics; or, Studies in Rome and its neighbourhood. 1888. Macmillan.

Contents: A walk to church in Rome.—The Appian way.—The Cumæan sibyl.—Footprints in Rome.—The Roman forum.—The Egyptian obelisks.—The painted tomb at Veii.—Holed stones and martyr weights.—St. Onofrio and Tasso.—The marbles of ancient Rome.—The Vatican codex.—St. Paul at Puteoli.

Marquardt, Joachim. 913.37 M41

La vie privée des Romains; tr. par Victor Henry. 2v. 1892–93.

Nieupoort, Willem Hendrik. r913.37 N33

G. H. Nieupoort, Rituum, qui olim apud Romanos obtinuerunt, succincta explicatio, ad intelligentiam veterum auctorum facili methodo conscripta. 1784.

Overbeck, Johannes Adolf. b913.37 O33

Pompeji in seinen gebäuden, alterthümern und kunstwerken, für kunst- und alterthumsfreunde. 1856.

Preston, Harriet Waters, & **Dodge,** L. P. 913.37 P93

Private life of the Romans. 1893. Sanborn. (Students' series of Latin classics.)

Sandys, John Edwin, *ed.* 913.37 S22

Companion to Latin studies; ed. for the Syndics of the University Press. 1910. Cambridge University Press.

Contents: Geography and ethnology of Italy.—Fauna and flora.—History.—Religion and mythology.—Private antiquities.—Public antiquities.—Art.—Literature.—Epigraphy, palaeography, textual criticism.—Language, metre, history of scholarship.

Contains numerous bibliographies.

Aim of the work, to which there are 25 contributors, is to supply such information, apart from that contained in histories and grammars, as would be most useful to the student of Latin literature.

Taylor, Isaac. 913.37 T25

Etruscan researches. 1874. Macmillan.

Argument to prove the Turanian origin of the Etruscans. Based on a consideration of their physical peculiarities, civil and religious polity, mythology, laws of inheritance, marriage and sepulchral customs and monumental remains.

Tucker, Thomas George. 913.37 T81

Life in the Roman world of Nero and St. Paul. 1910. Macmillan.

Learned and competent book put in clear and vigorous style. Tells us valuable things about water-supply, furniture, and the like, in addition to the clean and able survey of the political condition of imperial Rome. A list of references would add value to the book. Illustrated. *Adapted from Athenæum, 1911.*

Waldstein, Charles, & **Shoobridge,** L. K. H. qr913.37 W16

Herculaneum, past, present and future. 1908. Macmillan.

"Bibliography of Herculaneum," p.306–318.

Consists of three parts. In the first there is a careful account of previous excavations at Herculaneum, and the works of art that were found in them. The next is a kind of treatise on excavation, and the third consists of correspondence between Prof. Waldstein and various eminent personages in regard to a scheme for international excavation. Throughout the book the object of the authors is always apparent—to urge the excavation of the site, if not by an international commission, then at least by the Italian authorities. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1909.*

Greece

History

Bury, John Bagnell. **938 B95a**

The ancient Greek historians (Harvard lectures). 1909. Macmillan.

Contents: The rise of Greek history in Ionia.—Herodotus.—Thucydides.—The development of Greek historiography after Thucydides.—Polybius (and Poseidonius).—The influence of Greek on Roman historiography.—Views of the ancients concerning the use of history.—Appendix: The re-handling of his history by Thucydides.

"Bibliography," p.267–271.

Fling, Fred Morrow. **938 F64**

Source book of Greek history. 1909. Heath.

"Bibliography," p.339–349.

Goldsmith, Oliver. **938 G58**

Grecian history from the earliest state to the death of Alexander the Great; to which is added a summary account of the affairs of Greece from that period to the sacking of Constantinople by the Othomans. 2v. 1785. Rivington.

Goldsmith's histories were written as hackwork and are merely compilations from well-known writers, but he understood the art of selection and condensation and the charm of his style makes them readable.

Grote, George. **938 G94h**

History of Greece from the time of Solon to 403 B. C.; condensed and ed. with notes and appendices by J. M. Mitchell and M. O. B. Caspari. 1907. Routledge.

Bibliography, p.23–25.

It has been condensed by leaving out the mythical and early historical portions and all that follows the fall of Athens.

Grundy, George Beardoe. **938 G947**

Thucydides and the history of his age. 1911. Murray.

"This book is preliminary to a historical edition of Thucydides."

Contains maps.

"The three subjects he brings before us are the life and work of Thucydides as a writer and thinker; the economic causes of the great war which Thucydides has inadequately described, owing to his want of appreciation of those causes; and lastly, the art of fighting as practised by the Greeks of that age, and its consequent effect on the questions of war and peace." *Athenæum, 1911.*

Hill, George Francis, *comp.* **r938 H55**

Sources for Greek history between the Persian and Peloponnesian wars. 1907. Clarendon Press.

Greek text.

New edition, revised and enlarged, of a work first published in 1897.

"Treats of eastern and western Greece, of Athens and Sparta and the federative and imperial systems that these two cities represented, of the external and constitutional history of the Greek States, and of the lives of eminent men. The selections are in the original languages, and are both literary and epigraphic. The work is thus adapted to the needs of scholars and of advanced college students." *Nation, 1897.*

Pennell, Robert Franklin, *comp.* **938 P39**

Ancient Greece from the earliest times down to 146 B. C. 1885. Allyn.

Text-book composed of selections chiefly from Curtius and Rawlinson.

Smith, *Sir* William. **938 S66a**

Smaller history of Greece [to 146 B. C.]; revised, enlarged and in part rewritten by C. L. Brownson, with an introduction on ancient oriental nations. 1902. Amer. Book Co.

"First published in 1854, this is still one of the best summaries in our language of the ancient history of Greece for the use of schools and colleges. It follows Grote as an authority, many of its parts being chiefly an abridgment of that distinguished historian." *Adams's Manual of historical literature, 1888.*

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Stories of Greece and Rome; retold from St. Nicholas. 1909. Century.

Contents: STORIES OF GREECE: A boy of Galatia, by Samuel Scoville, jr.—An old-time philosopher, by Eleanor Lewis.—The Olympian games, by G. T. Ferris.—Those clever Greeks, by Arlo Bates.—Venus of Milo, by M. D. Ruff.—Anecdotes of Grecian life, by E. H. House.—STORIES OF ROME: A Roman boy's birthday, by B. E. Bush.—The noblest of Roman emperors, by E. C. Lewis.—A great show A. D. 105, by Alfred Church.—A youth of ancient Rome, by E. C. Lewis.—Battle-ships and sea-fights of the ancients, by J. O. Davidson.

Tappan, Eva March. **938 T19**

Story of the Greek people; an elementary history of Greece. 1908. Houghton.

Details of wars are subordinated to studies in the life of the people. Numerous well chosen illustrations.

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American School of Classical Studies at Athens. **r913 A66b**

Annual report (28th–date), 1908/09–date. 1910–date. (In Archæological Institute of America. Bulletin, v.1–date, 1909/10–date.)

This school is affiliated with the Archæological Institute of America.
For earlier volumes see preceding catalogue, first series.

American School of Classical Studies at Athens. **qr913.38 A51b**

Bulletin. v.5. 1902.

For v.1–4 see preceding catalogue, first series.

[Barbié du Bocage, Jean Denis.] **qr913.38 B23**

Maps, plans, views and coins, illustrative of the travels of Anacharsis the younger in Greece, during the middle of the fourth century before the Christian æra. 1791. Robinson.

Barthélemy, Jean Jacques. **r913.38 B27**

Travels of Anacharsis the younger, in Greece during the middle of the fourth century before the Christian æra; abridged. 1810. Vernor.

Bötticher, Adolf. **qb913.38 B64**

Olympia, das fest und seine stätte; nach den berichten der alten und den ergebnissen der deutschen ausgrabungen. 1883.

Author was one of the architects engaged in the German excavation of Olympia. A considerable part of the book is given up to an account of the ancient festival, the games, judges, sacred rites, etc. After this, the history of the place is given briefly in four chronological periods, under each of which the objects discovered belonging to it, whether of architecture or sculpture, are described and discussed. There are 15 plates and 74 illustrations in the text. *Condensed from Nation, 1883.*

British Museum—Greek and Roman antiquities department. **r913.38 B756**

Guide to the exhibition illustrating Greek and Roman life. 1908.

British School at Athens. qr913.38 B75
Annual; index, v.1–16, 1894–1910.
For volumes of publication see preceding catalogue, first series.

Clark, William George. 913.38 C52
Peloponnesus; notes of study and travel. 1858. Parker.

Fuente, Ricardo. 913.38 F97
La antigüedad clásica. 1894. (Biblioteca selecta para la juventud.)

Gardiner, Edward Norman. 913.38 G17
Greek athletic sports and festivals. 1910. Macmillan. (Handbooks of archaeology and antiquities.)
"Bibliography," p.511–517.
"The first part of this exhaustive work is a history of Greek athletics from the earliest times to 393 A. D. Special attention is given to the evils of professionalism and corruption as shown in the decline of athletics from 338 to 146 B. C. The second part ...is a detailed description of the technique of Greek sports, and will appeal to all who are interested in modern athletic training." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Guhl, Ernst, & **Koner,** Wilhelm. q913.38 G96h
Hellada i Roma; życie Greków i Rzymian, z szóstego wydania niemieckiego, całkowicie na nowo opracowanego przez Ryszarda Engelmanna przetłómaczył Stanisław Mieczyński. 2v. 1896.
v.1. Hellada.
v.2. Roma.
Polish translation of "Life of the Greeks and Romans."

Lempriere, John, *comp.* r913.38 L59
Bibliotheca classica; or, A classical dictionary, containing a copious account of the principal proper names mentioned in ancient authors, with the value of coins, weights and measures used among the Greeks and Romans; enl. by Charles Anthon. 2v. 1833. Carvill.

Mahaffy, John Pentland. 913.38 M25w
What have the Greeks done for modern civilisation? the Lowell lectures of 1908–09. 1909. Putnam.
Contents: Introductory.—Greek poetry.—Greek prose.—Greek art: Architecture and sculpture; Painting and music.—Science: Grammar, logic, mathematics, medicine.—Politics, sociology, law.—Higher thinking, philosophy, speculative and practical theology.

Philios, Demetrios. 913.38 P49
Eleusis; her mysteries, ruins and museum; tr. by Hamilton Gatliff. 1906. Appleton.
Author was director of the excavations at Eleusis from 1882 to 1894. No account is given of the discoveries made there since that time.

Robinson, John, 1774–1840. r913.38 R55
Archæologia Græca; or, The antiquities of Greece; being an account of the manners and customs of the Greeks. 1807. Phillips.

Tucker, Thomas George. 913.38 T81
Life in ancient Athens; the social and public life of a classical Athenian from day to day. 1906. Macmillan.
Contents: General features of Athens and its environment.—Public buildings, streets, etc.—Citizens, outlanders, slaves, women.—House and furniture.—The social day of a typical citizen (till dinner).—Citizen's social day; dinner, etc.—Woman's life and fashions.—Boyhood.—Education and training.—Army and navy.—Religion.—Festivals

Tucker, Thomas George—*continued.* **913.38 T81**

and the theatre.—Council and assembly.—An Athenian trial.—Burial.—Athenian art.—Modernness of the Athenian.

"There is no previous book which covers exactly the same ground, Mr. Mahaffy's *Social Life in Greece* [913.38 M25s] being perhaps the nearest competitor. Dr. Tucker's aim has been to give the daily life, recounted in interesting fashion, of the Athenian citizen in the days of the most characteristic or classical period of Athens, *i. e.* for the century from the middle of the fifth century B. C. onward." *Outlook (London), 1907.*

Wordsworth, Christopher, 1807–85, *bp.* **913.38 W89**

Athens and Attica; journal of a residence there. 1836. Murray.

Record of a journey made in 1832–33. Author was a keen observer and the work is still an authority.

Crete

Antiquities

American Exploration Society, Philadelphia. **qr913.39 A51**

Gournia, Vasiliki and other prehistoric sites on the Isthmus of Hierapetra, Crete; excavations of the Wells-Houston-Cramp expeditions, 1901, 1903, 1904, by H. B. Hawes, and others. 1908.

Baikie, James. **913.39 B15**

Sea-kings of Crete. 1910. Black.

"Bibliography," p.262–263.

"The author writes with keen but tempered enthusiasm of the 'finds' at Cnossus, Phæstus, and Hagia Triada, and what they seem to show... The relations of Crete with Greece, the Cyclades, and Egypt are discussed and illustrated by parallelisms in pottery, sculpture, and metal-working; and about thirty excellent half-tone plates show the principal architectural and artistic results of the various excavations. The book is...as readable as any romance." *Dial, 1911.*

Burrows, Ronald Montagu. **913.39 B94**

The discoveries in Crete and their bearing on the history of ancient civilisation. 1908. Murray.

"Bibliography," p.231–236.

"Author is (1908) professor of Greek in University College, Cardiff. Written in untechnical language, with the object of supplying a picture of Cretan civilization as a whole, and to serve not only as an introduction to the subject, but also as a bibliographical guide to students who wish to pursue it seriously." *Bulletin of the Bromley Public Library.*

Hawes, Charles Henry, & **Hawes**, *Mrs* H. A. (Boyd). **913.39 H36**

Crete, the forerunner of Greece, with a preface by A. J. Evans. 1909. Harper. (Harper's library of living thought.)

"Bibliography," p.151.

Authors have the great advantage of writing, not as scribes but as active workers in the field. They present a vivid picture of Cretan civilization and have brought out the essential features without neglecting the finer shades of the picture. Will prove absorbing reading not only to the layman, but also to the trained archæologist. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Mosso, Angelo. **q913.39 M93**

Palaces of Crete and their builders. 1907. Putnam.

Contents: The excavations.—The palace of Phæstos.—A Mycenæan villa.—The ruins of Gortyna.—The palace of Knossos.—Women's dress.—The craftsmen of Minos.—Prehistoric socialism.—Mycenæ.—Myths and religions of Crete.—Bull-grappling.—Footgear in the time of Minos.—Sculpture and painting.—Woman in the ancient religions.—Cooking in poetry and in real life.—The theatre and music.—Mediterranean civilisation not derived from the Indo-German race.

Asia Minor

Wood, John Turtle. qr913.39 W85

Discoveries at Ephesus, including the site and remains of the great temple of Diana. 1877. Osgood.

Narrative of results of excavations carried on from 1863 to 1874 under the auspices of the trustees of the British Museum. Relates chiefly to discoveries on the site of the Temple of Diana. The appendix contains a selection of the Greek and Latin inscriptions found.

Syria

History

Kenrick, John. 939.4 K18

Phœnicia. 1855. Fellowes.

Contains, in addition to the historical account of Phœnicia, a survey of its geography, colonies, commerce, language and literature, manufactures and arts, government and religion.

Price, David. qr939.4 P94

Essay towards the history of Arabia antecedent to the birth of Mahommed; arranged from the Tarikh Tebry and other authentic sources. 1824. Privately printed.

Tabari, from whose work this is largely compiled, was a famous Persian historian, who wrote a history of the world dating from the creation to 302 A. H.

Antiquities

Garstang, John. 913.39 G19

Land of the Hittites; an account of recent explorations and discoveries in Asia Minor, with descriptions of the Hittite monuments. 1910. Constable.

"Bibliography," p.392–394; "Index of Hittite monuments, with bibliography," p.395–401.

Petrie, William Matthew Flinders. q913.39 P46

Researches in Sinai, with chapters by C. T. Currelly. 1906. Murray.

Result of four months' investigation made by the well-known English Egyptologist of the ancient mines at Magháreh and Serabit and of the ruins of the temple at the latter place. He touches briefly upon the story of the exodus, agreeing in the main with the traditional view that the children of Israel traveled over that part of the peninsula, but advancing an original theory in regard to their numbers. Illustrated by photographs of rock-cut inscriptions and of desert scenery.

Trumbull, Henry Clay. 913.39 T77

Kadesh-Barnea; its importance and probable site, including studies of the route of the exodus and the southern boundary of the Holy Land. 1884. Hodder.

"List of authorities cited," p.435–445.

Discussion of the location of the biblical city of Kadesh, the site of which has been the subject of such earnest debate among scholars. The author supports by his testimony and research Rowlands's identification of its site with 'Ayn Quadees, or Ain Kadis.

Europe

940 History

Creighton, *Mrs* Louise Hume (von Glehn). **j940 C87**

Heroes of European history. 1906. Longmans.

Chapters on The greatness of Athens. — Rome's great rival. — Saladin and the crusades.—Russia and the Tartar invasion.—The Hundred years' war and Jeanne Darc. —Henry IV of France.—Frederick the Great, king of Prussia.—Victor Emmanuel.—Bismarck and German unity.

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Syllabus of European history, for secondary schools. 1909. University of Illinois.

Outline of a three years' course, covering ancient, mediæval and modern European history.

MacKinnon, James. **940 M18**

History of modern liberty. v.3. 1908. Longmans.

v.3. The struggle with the Stuarts, 1603–47.
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Müller, Johannes von. **r940 M95**

Vier und zwanzig bücher allgemeiner geschichten, besonders der europäischen menschheit; hrsg. nach des verfassers tode durch dessen bruder, J. G. Müller. 3v. 1828.

"The value of Müller's contributions to history is marred by the occasional extravagance and obscurity of his style, and by his inadequate appreciation of the tests of historic credibility; but his learning, his generous sympathies, his grasp of great principles, and his power of vividly presenting some aspects of character secure for his writings an enduring place in German literature." *Encyclopædia Britannica.*

Myers, Philip Van Ness. **940 M99m**

Mediæval and modern history [476–1905]; a text-book. 1905. Ginn.

"General bibliography," p.709–723.

The revised text of this edition has already appeared in a two volume edition under the titles "Middle ages" and "Modern age."

"Commencing with the fall of Rome...the story of the ages is brought down to our own day. Unlike most 'outlines' the book is readable. There are several good maps, and analyses for collegiate work." *Leypoldt & Iles's Books for girls and women.*

Tappan, Eva March. **j940 T19**

European hero stories. 1909. Houghton.

Begins with the barbarian invasions of Alaric, Attila and Genseric the Vandal, and ends with a short account of Napoleon Bonaparte. There are chapters on the crusades, life in the middle ages, the discoveries of Leif Ericsson, Columbus, Vasco da Gama and Magellan; the invention of printing, defeat of the Spanish Armada, etc.

Trenholme, Norman Maclaren. **r940 T72**

Syllabus for the history of western Europe, with references and review questions (based on Robinson's "Introduction to the history of western Europe"). 2v. 1907. Ginn.

v.1. The middle ages.
v.2. The modern age.

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Modern history; Europe from Charlemagne to the present time [1907]. 1907. Allyn. (Allyn and Bacon's series of school histories.)

"Classified bibliography," p.627–636.

Exceptionally full for recent history, nearly as much space being allotted to the last 100 years as to the preceding 1,000.

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Geschichte und system der mittelalterlichen weltanschauung. 1887.

Galanti, Arturo. 940.1 G14

Manuale di storia del medio evo, dal 476 al 1313, per le scuole medie superiori e per le persone colte. 1904.

Meiners, Christoph. 940.1 M57

Historische vergleichung der sitten und verfassungen, der gesetze und gewerbe, des handels und der religion, der wissenschaften und lehranstalten des mittelalters, mit denen unsers jahrhunderts in rücksicht auf die vortheile und nachtheile der aufklärung. 3v. 1793–94.

"Verzeichniss der in diesem werke angeführten vornehmsten schriften," v.3, p.605–619.

Taylor, Henry Osborn. 940.1 T25

The mediaeval mind; a history of the development of thought and emotion in the middle ages. 2v. 1911. Macmillan.

v.1. The groundwork.—The early middle ages.—The ideal and the actual; the saints.—The ideal and the actual; society.

v.2. The ideal and the actual; society (continued).—Symbolism.—Latinity and law.—Ultimate intellectual interests of the 12th and 13th centuries.

"A veritable encyclopedia, as well as a carefully selected anthology of medieval literature." *Bookman, 1911.*

Age of chivalry. Crusades

Coulton, George Gordon, *comp.* r940.4 C83

Medieval garner; human documents from the four centuries preceding the reformation; selected, translated and annotated by G. G. Coulton. 1910. Constable.

Records and tales and diverse documents touching at all points the common life, and especially the religious life, of Europe during these centuries. Most of the extracts are here translated for the first time.

Froissart, Jean. j940.4 F96c

Chronicles of Sir John Froissart; condensed for young readers by Adam Singleton. 1900. Appleton.

A book about the wars and adventures of the age of chivalry, when King Edward III and his son, the Black Prince, were fighting the Scots and the French. It tells among other stories of the famous victories at Crécy and Poitiers, of the battle of the young Lord Douglas with Lord Percy at Chevy Chase and of a crusade against the Saracens at Tunis. Many illustrations from old prints and manuscripts.

Greene, Frances Nimmo, & **Kirk,** D. W. **j940.4 G83**

With spurs of gold; heroes of chivalry and their deeds. 1910. Little.

Contents: Introductory.—"This is the rule for the gallant knight."—A steed! a steed!—Roland and Oliver.—The Cid Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar.—The Cid's wedding.—Godfrey and the first crusade.—The troubadour.—The carrier dove.—The captive knight.—Richard Cœur-de-Lion.—Richard's lament.—The last crusader.—The chevalier Bayard.—Sir Philip Sidney.—Sidney in tournament.

"Authorities consulted," p.7.

Lodge, Eleanor C. **940.4 L765**

The end of the middle age, 1273–1453, with an introduction by R. Lodge. [1909.] Methuen. (Six ages of European history, v.3.)

"Bibliography for teachers," p.21–22; bibliography for students at the end of each chapter.

Useful and readable summary, intended mainly for young students. Omits the British Isles. Chapters on Germany, Italy and France are especially full and clear. Maps.

Michaud, Joseph François. **qr940.4 M66**

History of the crusades; illustrated by Gustave Doré. 2v. [1896.] Barrie.

"Although stress is laid on the part played by France in the crusades, the history is told with fairness. The first is the most interesting volume." *Leypoldt & Iles's Books for girls and women.*

Mills, Charles. **r940.4 M69**

History of the crusades for the recovery and possession of the Holy Land. 2v. 1820. Longman.

"A work at one time highly esteemed, but, in reality, one that is, in almost every respect, inferior to those of Michaud, Sybel, Cox, and Gibbon. The only quality of the book worthy of note is the fact that the author dwells quite largely upon what may be called the picturesque side of the Crusades. The spirit of the movement is successfully caught, but it is questionable whether the author has not magnified the sentimental side of the subject." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Walsh, James Joseph. **940.4 W18**

Thirteenth, greatest of centuries. 1907. Catholic Summer School Press, N. Y.

Eulogy of the men who lived and the works that were achieved in the 13th century. All the great issues, forces and institutions of the century are reviewed,—the rise of the universities, the steps taken toward popular education, the development of letters, hospitals, famous women, Marco Polo and the story of geographical exploration, law and the beginnings of modern commerce.

Modern Europe

Fisher, Herbert Albert Laurens. **940.5 F53**

Republican tradition in Europe. [1911.] Methuen.

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A brilliant, if not profound, book which traces the course of republican thought and action from the downfall of the Roman empire to the foundation of the republic of Portugal. It passes in review the mediæval theory of government, the Italian city-states, the rise of the Dutch republic, and the Cromwellian commonwealth, and gives largest attention to the French revolution. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Franklin, Ruth Barker. **r940.5 F88**

Great movements of modern European history. 1906. Freeman. (Key books, v.9.)

"Reading list," p.103–106.

A study outline including such topics as the renaissance, the growth of a consti-

Franklin, Ruth Barker—*continued.* 1940.5 F88
tutional monarchy in England, the French revolution, the unification of Italy and Germany, and world politics at the beginning of the 20th century. Topics for club papers are suggested.

Korzon, Tadeusz. 940.5 K38
Historya nowożytna. 2v. 1901–03.
v.1. Do 1648 roku.
v.2. Od 1649 do 1788.

Лависъ, Эрнестъ. 940.5 L39
Очеркъ политической исторіи Европы. 1910.

Robinson, James Harvey, & **Beard**, C. A. 940.5 R55d
Development of modern Europe; an introduction to the study of current history. 2v. 1907. Ginn.
"References" at the end of each chapter; "list of books," v.2, p.428–433.
"Emphasis is thrown on the connection of history with present-day questions, and a chapter is devoted to a consideration of the actual problems of politics and civilization ...The book as a whole is an excellent example of its class, and is well adapted for school use." *Nation, 1908.*
Illustrations and maps.

Schwill, Ferdinand. 940.5 S41a
Political history of modern Europe, from the reformation to the present day [1500–1906]. 1909. Scribner.
"A brief list of specially recommended books," p.551–553; "General bibliography," p.572–584.
"In emphasizing the best features of this work we should select the author's choice of topics, and the large number of marginal headings which are furnished throughout the successive chapters...Our most hostile criticism is directed against a looseness of diction which apparently springs from the desire to discuss weighty matters in crisp and easy fashion." *Nation, 1898.*

Weir, Archibald Alfred Egles. 940.5 W45
Introduction to the history of modern Europe. 1907. Houghton.
"Sources of information," p.325–329.
Reviews in their logical connection the chief events which formed the basis of European history in the 19th century. Helpful and stimulating alike to general reader and special student.

Wilcox, William Craig. 1940.5 W71
Six epochs of transition in Europe; syllabus of six lectures. University of Iowa.

Zippel, Giuseppe. 940.5 Z68
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Age of the reformation

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The age of the enlightened despot, 1660–1789. [1909.] Methuen. (Six ages of European history, v.5.)
"Bibliography," p.19–23.
"Admirable primer, in which none but the most essential facts are stated; his discussions of vexed questions, though simply worded, are extremely suggestive." *Saturday review, 1909.*
Maps.

Schlosser, Friedrich Christoph. **940.7 S34**

History of the 18th century and of the 19th till the overthrow of the French empire, with particular reference to mental cultivation and progress; tr. with a preface and notes by D. Davison. 8v. 1843–52. Chapman.

"At the time of their first publication in Germany these volumes met with a success that has seldom been surpassed by any historical production of similar magnitude...In some respects the book is quite worthy of its fame. From beginning to end, the author endeavors to excite a spirit of national independence in his countrymen, to wean them from their unreasoning imitation of other nations...A work written for such a purpose could not fail to lose a portion of its importance with the passage of years. But, in spite of this fact, whoever makes use of the book at the present time will be struck with the originality of the thought, the extent of the research, and the suggestiveness of the mode of expression." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

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Correspondance avec le prince de Talleyrand pendant le Congrès de Vienne; publiée par son petit-fils, avec notice biographique. 1905.

Jaucourt held the portfolio of foreign affairs during the absence of Talleyrand at the Congress of Vienna and the letters may be termed semi-official. They certainly throw valuable light on events at Paris, while those of Talleyrand give additional information on certain aspects of European affairs. *Condensed from English historical review, 1907.*

Kleinschmidt, Arthur. **qr909 H42 v.8**

Western Europe at the age of the revolution; Napoleon and the reaction. 1907. (In Helmolt, H. F. ed. World's history, v.8, p.1–132.)

Nineteenth century

Askenazy, Szymon. **940.9 A83**

Nowe wczasy. 1910.

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Present position of European politics; or, Europe in 1887. 1887. Chapman.

Essays which appeared in the "Fortnightly review" on the political situation in six important European nations. Author is an English politician and writer.

Duff, *Sir* Mountstuart Elphinstone Grant. **940.9 D87**

Studies in European politics. 1866. Edmonston.

Contents: Spain.—Russia.—Austria.—Prussia.— The Germanic diet.— Holland. — Belgium.

Deals chiefly with the period 1848–65.

Guizot, François Pierre Guillaume. **940.9 G96**

Embassy to the court of St. James in 1840. 1863. Bentley.

During the oriental crisis of 1840, which arose from the ambitions of Mehemet Ali of Egypt and occasioned the famous treaty by which England, Russia, Austria and Prussia bound themselves to eject him from the Turkish province of Syria, Guizot was sent as French ambassador to England. The account of his embassy is valuable as a frank political history and as a review of English society made by an intelligent foreigner.

Hazen, Charles Downer. **940.9 H38**

Europe since 1815. 1910. Holt. (American historical series.)

"General survey of nineteenth century history of Prussia, Austria, France and Italy as interacting upon each other, is followed by separate histories of England, Russia,

Hazen, Charles Downer—*continued.* **940.9 H38**

Turkey and the lesser states... Though the text is so saturated with fact as to be heavy for the average reader, it is the best single volume in English for purposes of reference and study." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Jeffery, Reginald Welbury. **940.9 J23**

The new Europe, 1789–1889, with short notes, bibliographies, biographies, diagrams and maps. 1911. Houghton.

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Useful and comprehensive review of the history of the principal nations and international movements in continental Europe during the century ushered in by the French revolution.

Marriott, John Arthur Ransome. **940.9 M41**

The remaking of modern Europe from the outbreak of the French revolution to the Treaty of Berlin, 1789–1878. [1909.] Methuen. (Six ages of European history, v.6.)

"Short list of books on the period," p.249–252.

"[Author] has gathered into a small compass a surprising amount of salient detail, particularly in his account of the Napoleonic struggle, its causes and effects." *Athenæum, 1909.*

Maps.

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Nineteenth century in Europe; syllabus of six lectures. University of Iowa.

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Political and social changes in Europe between 1830 and 1859. 1907. (In Helmolt, H. F. ed. World's history, v.8, p.133–254.)

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Belloc, Hilaire. **914 B417h**

Hills and the sea. [1906.] Methuen.

Short essays, recording the author's impressions as he traveled through Europe, either on foot or by boat, seeking for the most part the out-of-the-way places.

"The men whom the author meets on his travels are vague figures, and their talk is too often the simplest echo of his own opinions, but his observation of landscape and nature is fine and true, and when he presents the spirit of a place, the dreariness of a mountain waste, the atmosphere of an old inn, the temperament of a town, his prose is remarkable and of a kind in English literature at least, but rarely found." *Saturday review, 1906.*

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The Old World in its new face; impressions of Europe in 1867–1868. 2v. 1868–69. Harper.

Bierbaum, Otto Julius. **914 B47**

Mit der kraft automobilia. [1906.]

Contents: Mit dem automobil nach Weimar.—Eine empfindsame reise im automobil.—Das höllische automobil.—Ein gespräch über das automobil.—Philister contra automobil.—Vita autoris.

Bierbaum, Otto Julius. 914 B47y

Die Yankeedoodle-fahrt und andere reisegeschichten; neue beiträge zur kunst des reisens. 1910.

Contents: Von Fiesole nach Pasing.—Blätter aus Fiesole.—Yankeedoodle-fahrt.—Eine kleine herbstreise im automobil.—Kleine reise.

These contributions to the art of traveling, as the author calls them, are limited to southern Germany, Italy and the Orient, and Yankeedoodle is the name of a Mediterranean steamer. No one familiar with Bierbaum's manner would expect from him a systematic record of any trip. He always indulges in unpremeditated excursions, he has always some surprise in store for us—a habit which in his books of travel constitutes half their charm. He has an abundance of amusing anecdote, charming bits of description, and brilliant flashes of wit. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Brandes, Georg Moritz Cohen. 914 B69

Gegenden und menschen. 1906. (Gesammelte schriften, v.9.)

Contents: Italien.—Russland.—Frankreich.—Die Schweiz.—Deutschland.—Belgien.—Holland.—Dänemark.—Schweden.—Böhmen.—Österreich.—Finnland.—England.

Cook, Joel. 914 C77

The Mediterranean and its borderlands. 2v. 1910. Winston.

v.1. Western countries: The Pillars of Hercules; The fortress and the palace; The Barbary coast; The Iberian shore; The Riviera; Islands of the sea; Campania; Trinacria.

v.2. Eastern countries: The kingdom of Hellas; The Ægean sea; The Golden Horn; Palestine and Syria; The Jordan and Sinai; The land of the pharaohs; A voyage on the Nile.

Cust, *Mrs* Nina. 914 C94

Gentlemen errant; being the journeys and adventures of four noblemen in Europe during the 15th and 16th centuries. 1909. Murray.

Contents: Chronological table.—The Bohemian Ulysses; the wanderings of Lev, lord of Rozmital and Blatna, round the courts of western Europe.—A master of war; the exploits and hazards of Wilwolt of Schaumburg, soldier of fortune.—The adventures of a Palsgrave; the early life and vicissitudes of Frederick II, elector Palatine of the Rhine.—An epic of debts: the curious fortunes of Hans von Schweinichen at the court of Duke Heinrich XI of Liegnitz in Silesia.

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De Forest, John William. 914 D37

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Travel sketches in Germany, Austria, France and Italy.

914 D38

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Elwes, Alfred. 914 E57

The Richmonds' tour in Europe. [1853?] Routledge.

Brief account of travels in Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Belgium, Germany and Austria.

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Contents: Sketches of foreign travel.—Essays.

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L'Europa giovane; studi e viaggi nei paesi del Nord. 1903.

Contents: Bismarckismo e socialismo.—L'amore nella civiltà latina e germanica.—Londra.—Mosca.—Il terzo sesso.—La lotta di due razze e di due ideali; l'antisemitismo.

Heine, Heinrich. 914 H41r2

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v.1. Reisebilder.

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Higinbotham, John U. 914 H53

Three weeks in Europe; the vacation of a busy man. [1907.] Reilly.

Contents: The start. — Gibraltar and the Mediterranean. — Capri and Sorrento.—Pompeii and Naples.—Rome.—Florence.—En route to Venice.—Venice.—Milan and Bellagio.—Lucerne.—Interlaken and the Jungfrau.—Berne, Zurich and the falls of the Rhine.—Bale and the ride to Paris.—Paris.—More Paris.—London.—The finish.

Howe, *Mrs* Julia (Ward). 914 H85

From the oak to the olive; a plain record of a pleasant journey. 1868. Lee.

Hunnewell, James Frothingham. 914 H93

Lands of Scott. 1903. Houghton.

Tour through the countries associated with Scott's life and works.

Lane, Martha Allen Luther, *ed.* j914 L23

Under sunny skies. 1904. Ginn. (Youth's companion series.)

The lands under the "sunny skies" are Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Africa. Tells about a trip across the Sahara desert, the chestnut farms of Italy, the city of St. Mark, the macaroni country, etc.

Lee, Alfred Emory. 914 L521

European days and ways. 1890. Lippincott.

Lent, William Bement. 914 L61

Halcyon days in Norway, France and the Dolomites. 1898. Bonnell.

"Fairly well written account of commonplace experiences in common touring trips ...too often the book has the air of an itinerary...The portion on the Dolomites has some value and interest." *Dial, 1898.*

Lindley, Percy, *ed.* r914 L72

Great Eastern Railway Company's tourist-guide to the continent (with travel-talk in German, French and English). 1911.

Contains maps.

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The Mediterranean traveller; a handbook of practical information. 1905. Revell.

Contents: Portugal.—Spain.—North Africa.—Malta.—Greece.—Turkey.—Palestine.—Egypt.—Italy.—France.

Contains many bibliographies.

Devoted especially to the important coast cities. A page of condensed statistical information and a short bibliography for each country described are useful features. Colored map shows the communications between the coasts and all parts of Europe.

McGrew, Thomas F. r914 M163

Letters from Europe. 1885. Clarke.

Maxwell, Donald. 914 M52c

Cruise across Europe; notes on a freshwater voyage from Holland to the Black sea. 1907. Lane.

The voyage was made by way of Ludwig's canal which unites the basins of the Rhine and the Danube. Mr Maxwell writes entertainingly of the people he meets and of the incidents of the journey. Illustrated.

Miltoun, Francis, (*pseud. of* Milburg Francisco Mansfield). **914 M71**

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"List of European map and road books," p.369–374.

"Of practical interest, and of value to all European motor-tourists, are the appendices on custom dues, lists of road books and maps, regulations of motor-car travel, particulars of road races, and much useful information in tabular form." *Nation, 1907.*

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Itinerary; containing his 10 yeeres travell through the 12 dominions of Germany, Bohmerland, Sweitzerland, Netherland, Denmarke, Poland, Italy, Turky, France, England, Scotland & Ireland. 4v. 1907–08. MacLehose.

Moryson (1566–1617?) was an English traveler. He spent the greater part of the years 1591 to 1597 wandering about Europe.

"The first part supplies a journal of his travels through Europe, Scotland, and Ireland, with plans of the chief cities...The second part is a history of Tyrone's rebellion...The third part consists of essays on the advantages of travel, on the geography of various countries of Europe, and on their differences in national costume, character, religion, and constitutional practice...Moryson is a sober and truthful writer, without imagination or much literary skill...His descriptions of the inns in which he lodged, of the costume and the food of the countries visited, render his work invaluable to the social historian." *Dictionary of national biography.*

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Sentimental traveller; notes on places. 1908. Lane.

Contents: The sentimental traveller.—Germany.—Italy.—France.—Switzerland.—The keepsake.

Peck, Harry Thurston. **914 P35**

New Baedeker; casual notes of an irresponsible traveller. 1910. Dodd.

"Hits off with customary perkiness the ocean voyage, Havre and Trouville, Berlin, Rome, Rouen, Brussels and Malines, and Liverpool; then turning homeward conducts the reader to Portland, Me., Boston, Lake Pleasant (where Spiritualists congregate), Utica, N. Y., Trenton Falls, N. Y., Atlantic City, N. J., and finally across the continent by the Canadian Pacific. It is a diverting book, and catches idiomatic features of nearly every city it interprets." *Nation, 1910.*

Preston, *Mrs* Margaret (Junkin). **914 P93**

A handful of monographs, continental and English. 1886. Randolph.

914 S2583

Satchel guide for the vacation tourist in Europe, by W. J. Rolfe. 1911. Houghton.

The same. 1908.....**914 S25s**

The same. 1912.....**r914 S25**

Sigourney, *Mrs* Lydia Howard (Huntley). **914 S57**

Pleasant memories of pleasant lands. 1842. Munroe.

Mrs Sigourney was one of the most popular of the early American writers. Poetry and prose are combined in this description of a journey made in 1840 to England, Scotland and France.

Stoddard, John Lawson. 914 S86

Red-letter days abroad. 1884. Osgood.

Contents: Travels in sunny Spain.—The passion play at Ober-Ammergau in 1880. —The cities of the czar: St. Petersburg; Moscow.

Taylor, Bayard. 914 T25b

By-ways of Europe. 1894. Putnam.

Contents: A familiar letter to the reader.—A cruise on Lake Ladoga.—Between Europe and Asia.—Winter-life in St. Petersburg.—The little land of Appenzell.—From Perpignan to Montserrat.—Balearic days.—Catalonian bridle-roads.—The republic of the Pyrenees.—The Grande Chartreuse.—The Kyffhäuser and its legends.—A week on Capri. —A trip to Ischia.—The land of Paoli.—The island of Maddalena, with a distant view of Caprera.—In the Teutoburger forest.

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Historical works; published from the original manuscripts preserved in the Library of the Faculty of Advocates. 4v. 1824. [Aitchison.]

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Cowan, Samuel. 941 C84

The ancient capital of Scotland; the story of Perth from the invasion of Agricola to the passing of the reform bill. 2v. 1904. Simpkin.

"Authorities consulted," v.1, p.12.

"Special periods and events in its local history have received attention, but to Mr. Cowan belongs the distinction of first telling the story in full...[He] has been able to avail himself of much unprinted material in illustration of the civic and ecclesiastical history of the place...The municipal records are rendered available for the first time in these volumes." *Athenæum, 1904.*

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The Border or riding clans, followed by a history of the clan Dickson and a brief account of the family of the author. 1889. Munsell.

Some account of the part played by these clans in the early history of Scotland.

Ferguson, John, *D. D.* **q941 F38**

Linlithgow palace; its history and traditions, with peeps from its windows at the burgh and surrounding district. 1910. Oliver.

Author's careful and exhaustive study of Scottish history and antiquities has enabled him to produce a book of real interest about this ruined palace which was closely identified with the fortunes of the Stuarts.

Lang, Andrew. **941 L23**

History of Scotland from the Roman occupation [to 1746]. v.4. 1907. Dodd.

v.4. From 1689 to 1746.

"Mr. Lang is a literary man of high...reputation...No man might have been deemed more likely to write history in a romantic spirit...But the tendencies of our time have been too much for him. His labor has been given to the collation of authorities and the ascertainment of facts. He marshals and examines the divergent or contradictory statements of contemporary writers; he engages in arguments with other recent historians...he takes little or no thought about style, but simply jots down the facts in a succession of short sentences...The modern passion for scrutinizing all the sources and presenting their results in the most plain and summary fashion has seized and carried away this accomplished man of letters." *Nation, 1905.*

For v.1–3 see preceding catalogue, first series.

Lang, Andrew. **941 L23j**

James VI and the Gowrie mystery. 1902. Longmans.

An attempt to unravel one of the mysteries of Scottish history, the slaying of John Ruthven, third earl of Gowrie, and his brother Alexander. Was the tragedy due to an accidental quarrel or was it the result of a deliberate plot? If it was a plot, was it devised by the king and his followers against the Ruthvens, or by the earl and his brother against the king? Much ingenuity has been expended in support of these contradictory theories. Mr. Lang argues that there was a plot, that it was against the king and that the earl and his brother were both in it. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1902.*

Lang, Jean. **941 L239**

Land of romance; the Border, its history and legend, with plates in photogravure from paintings by Tom Scott. [1910.] Jack.

Contents: The Romans on the Border.—The coming of Arthur.—The saints on the Border.—Border wizards.—The monks.—The War of independence.—The reivers.—Mary, queen of Scots.—Border feuds.—Border battles.—The Covenanters.—Prince Charlie on the Border.—Sir Walter's day.

Mackenzie, W. C. **941 M182**

Short history of the Scottish highlands and isles. 1906. Gardner.

Traces the social, economic, religious and political development of the people of the Highlands from the earliest time to the present.

M'Kerlie, Peter Handyside. **941 M1822**

Galloway in ancient and modern times. 1891. Blackwood.

Digressive history of the place from the earliest times to the reformation. Author is chiefly interested in antiquarian and ethnological subjects. Concludes with a description of modern Galloway.

Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth. **j941 M41**

Scotland's story; a child's history of Scotland, with pictures by J. R. Skelton, John Hassall and J. S. Crompton. [1907.] Stokes.

Legendary and true history of Scotland. There is the story of Macbeth, of Robert the Bruce, of the poet king and the beautiful lady of the garden, of the "Glen of weeping" and many others. Colored illustrations.

Paton, James, *ed.* **qr941 P29**

Scottish history & life. 1902. Maclehose.

Contents: History of Scotland.—Aspects of Scottish life.—Memorials of Glasgow. "A memorial of the Glasgow Exhibition [1901]. Historical collections of great

Paton, James, *ed.—continued.* q1941 P29

interest and value were there brought together for the sake of illustrating different stages of the national development...It was decided to utilize this material 'in telling the story of Scottish History, and showing what the people were who made it'...Each separate aspect of history or culture is treated by a specialist of recognized authority." *Nation, 1902.*

There are many illustrations of the articles exhibited.

Robertson, William, 1721–93. 941 R54

History of Scotland during the reigns of Queen Mary and of King James VI till his accession to the crown of England, with a review of the Scottish history previous to that period, and an appendix containing original letters. 1831. Harper.

With this is bound his "Historical disquisition concerning the knowledge which the ancients had of India."

Met with a remarkable success when it appeared in 1759. Author was a Scottish clergyman and historian, principal of the University of Edinburgh.

"Later and more exhaustive methods of research have deprived Robertson's 'History' of most of its historical value. But its sobriety, fairness, and literary character give it a permanent interest to a student of the evolution of historical composition." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Scott, *Sir* Walter. 941 S43t

Tales of a grandfather. 1889. Black.

The same. 8v. in 4. 1827–30.....j941 S43t1

The same. 4v. 1827–30. Winston.....j941 S43t

"Stories on the history of Scotland...They were written for his...grandson [with whom] the great author rode daily among the woods and told the tale, thus ascertaining that it suited the comprehension of boyhood before he reduced it to writing...The period covered in them ranges from Macbeth to 1760." *Thomson's Catalogue of the writings of Scott.*

Stirling, Amelia Hutchison. 941 S86

Sketch of Scottish industrial and social history in the 18th and 19th centuries. 1906. Blackie.

Traces the social and industrial progress made by Scotland during the 200 years since the union of her Parliament with that of England. Though not in any sense exhaustive, it breaks new ground and contains materials not hitherto brought together.

Thomson, Charles W. 941 T38

Scotland's work and worth; an epitome of Scotland's story from early times to the 20th century, with a survey of the contributions of Scotsmen in peace and in war to the growth of the British empire and the progress of the world. 2v. 1909. Oliphant.

Useful book, though somewhat over-enthusiastic in its championship of Scottish claims and heroes. v.2 contains much biographical material.

Tytler, Patrick Fraser. r941 T99

History of Scotland from the accession of Alexander III to the union. 4v. in 2. 1864. Nimmo.

"His narrative and illustrations, always plain though somewhat diffuse, will still be consulted by any one who seriously studies Scottish history, and, with all its faults, of which the chief is an occasional tendency to unsound generalisation, it contains the most definite and full narrative for the period between the thirteenth and seventeenth centuries." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Antiquities

Wilson, *Sir* Daniel. **r913.41 W76**

Prehistoric annals of Scotland. 2v. 1863. Macmillan.

v.1. The primeval or stone period.—The archaic or bronze period.
v.2. The iron period.—The Christian period.

This work first published in 1851 established the author's reputation as an archæologist. Numerous illustrations.

Description and travel

Bełza, Stanisław. **914.1 B42**

Odgłosy Szkocyi. 1889.

Fraprie, Frank Roy. **914.1 F88**

Castles and keeps of Scotland; being a description of sundry fortresses, towers, peels and other houses of strength built by the princes and barons of old time in the Highlands, islands, inlands and borders of the ancient and godfearing kingdom of Scotland. 1907. Page.

Brings together the history and romance which attach to some of the more important castles of Scotland and tells something of their architectural features. Contains more than 50 plans and illustrations.

Geddie, John. **q914.1 G26**

The Water of Leith from source to sea. 1896. White.

Description of the valley of this little Scottish stream, dwelling particularly on the historic and romantic interests. Illustrated.

Grierson, Elizabeth W. **j914.1 G89**

Scotland, with illustrations in colour by William Smith, jr., and others. 1907. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

How Scottish children seek "Hogmanay" on Old Year's night and how they keep Fastern's e'en and Hallowe'en; how Highland crofters live, about the girls who cure herring, about grouse-shooting, deer-stalking, salmon-fishing and other customs of the land of the thistle.

Guthrie, Ellen Emma. **914.1 G98**

Old Scottish customs, local and general. 1885. Hamilton.

Brings together many ancient Scottish traditions, superstitions and customs of humble life.

Henderson, Thomas F. & **Watt,** Francis. **914.1 H44**

Scotland of to-day. 1907. Methuen.

Deals with the religion, art, literature, games, institutions, food and drink, education and wit and humor of modern Scotland. The guide-book portion is excellent. Fully illustrated, partly in color.

Macgeorge, Andrew. **914.1 M16**

Old Glasgow, the place and the people from the Roman occupation to the 18th century. 1888. Blackie.

Moncrieff, Ascott Robert Hope, (*pseud.* Ascott R. Hope). **q914.1 M81h**

Heart of Scotland; painted by Sutton Palmer, described by A. R. H. Moncrieff. 1909. Black.

Contents: Perthshire.—Tayside.— Atholl.— Breadalbane.— Strathearn.— The Macgregors.—Rob Roy and his sons.—Menteith.

Pleasant, if somewhat rambling, narration of its history, legends and literary associations, with descriptions of scenery. Illustrated in color.

Muir, James Hamilton. **r914.1 M95**

Glasgow in 1901; illustrated by Muirhead Bone. 1901. Hodge.

"This book is as far as possible from the conventional civic monograph. It is written by a man who knows every yard of that intricate metropolis, who has loved her own curious beauties, read deeply in her history, and studied her people...The result is a picturesque study, a local history, an industrial record, and a social panorama in one ...The most original part of the book is the last section, 'Glasgow of Fiction'...a set of thumb-nail sketches of the city's types, done with skill, insight, humour, and often a very happy gift of phrasing." *Spectator, 1901.*

Munro, Neil. **914.1 M96**

The Clyde river and firth; painted by M. Y. and J. Y. Hunter, described by Neil Munro. 1907. Black.

A book in which descriptions of nature, historical notes, reminiscences of old castles and glimpses of modern industry follow in quick succession. Illustrated in color.

Pennant, Thomas. **qr910 P63 v.3**

Tour in Scotland, 1769, 1772. [1809.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.3, p.1–569.)

Ramsay, Edward Bannerman. **914.1 R17**

Reminiscences of Scottish life and character. 1874. Edmonston.

Contents: Scottish religious feelings.—On old Scottish conviviality.—On the old Scottish domestic servant.—On humour proceeding from Scottish expressions, including Scottish proverbs.—On Scottish stories of wit and humour.—Scottish judges.

Reid, Alan, & **Kirk,** William, *of Scotland.* **r914.1 R29**

Royal Dunfermline; a historical guide to the city and its antiquities, with an account of the Carnegie benefactions. 1908. Romanes.

Sloan, J. M. **914.1 S63**

Galloway; painted by James Faed, described by J. M. Sloan. 1908. Black.

Colored illustrations.

Strang, John. **r914.1 S89**

Glasgow and its clubs; or, Glimpses of the condition, manners, characters and oddities of the city during the past and present centuries. 1864. Tweed.

"Memoir of John Strang, LL. D.," p.9–18.

Winter, William. **914.1 W790**

Over the Border. 1911. Moffat.

"Pleasant reminiscences and descriptions of Scottish scenes colored throughout by enthusiastic admiration of Sir Walter Scott and sympathy for Queen Mary and the Stuarts. An account of a five days' storm-bound stay on Iona is unusually interesting." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Edmondston, Arthur. **r914.111 E29**

View of the ancient and present state of the Zetland islands, including their civil, political and natural history, antiquities and an account of their agriculture, fisheries, commerce and the state of society and manners. 2v. 1809. Ballantyne.

Author was for most of his life a resident of the Shetland islands.

"The book...though deficient in some things, especially natural history, contains a large amount of useful information." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Seton, George. 914.117 S49

St. Kilda, past and present. 1878. Blackwood.

Aspect and life of this island of the Hebrides at the time of the author's visit in 1877.

Edinburgh

Smeaton, Oliphant. 941.4 S63a

Edinburgh and its story; illustrated by Herbert Railton & J. A. Symington. 1904. Dent.

"Full of matter, but with little in it either of the guide-book or the town history." *Nation, 1905.*

Excellent illustrations.

Williamson, M. G. 941.4 W75

Edinburgh; a historical and topographical account of the city. 1906. Methuen. (Ancient cities.)

Bibliography, p.16.

Connects the history of the city with its chief objects of interest. One section deals with the literary lights of old Edinburgh, and one with the old social life and customs of the city. Contains excellent illustrations and an itinerary.

[Britton, John.] qr914.144 B75

Modern Athens! displayed in a series of views; or, Edinburgh in the 19th century, exhibiting the whole of the new buildings, modern improvements, antiquities and picturesque scenery of the Scottish metropolis and its environs, from original drawings by T. H. Shepherd, with historical, topographical and critical illustrations. 1829. Jones.

Chambers, Robert. 914.144 C35

Traditions of Edinburgh. [1868.] Chambers.

The author of the "Book of days" found his chief amusement when a lad in wandering through the narrow wynds and among the gloomy, but imposing houses of old Edinburgh. The book is based to a great extent on traditions that were fast dying out and is valuable and interesting.

Fyfe, W. T. 914.144 F99

Edinburgh under Sir Walter Scott, with an introduction by R. S. Rait. 1907. Dutton.

Description of the city, its topography, society and manners and notable characters during the period when Scott was its dominant figure. Several chapters are devoted to the great Scottish judges of the 18th century.

Lockhart, John Gibson. r914.144 L76

Peter's letters to his kinsfolk [by Peter Morris, pseud.]. 3v. 1819. Blackwood.

Description of Edinburgh society about 1819.

Ireland

History

Birkhead, Alice. 941.5 B48

Tales from Irish history. [1910.] Methuen. (Stories from the histories.)

Principal facts in the history of Ireland from the earliest times to the rejection of the home rule bill in 1886. Written with force and freshness.

Chart, D. A. 941.5 C38

Story of Dublin. 1907. Dent. (Mediæval towns.)

Bibliography, p.8.

"There are plenty of truths in his book—plenty of learning also; but there are grave gaps and often annoying inaccuracies...The account of the suburbs is pleasant and chatty, and will serve as a useful guide to the ordinary visitor." *Athenæum, 1907.*

Well illustrated.

Emmet, Thomas Addis, *b.* 1828. 941.5 E59

Ireland under English rule; or, A plea for the plaintiff. 2v. 1909. Putnam.

"Bibliography," v.1, p.27–35.

"Although this indictment is severe, yet the facts quoted to substantiate it are numerous and overwhelming. Nor can it be said that the author is prejudiced." *American Catholic quarterly review, 1903.*

Ferguson, John, *of Glasgow.* 941.5 F38

Three centuries of Irish history, from the reign of Mary the Catholic to that of Victoria the Protestant; an unbroken record of confiscation and persecution, mixed with massacre and terminating in extermination by unjust and ruinous taxation. Cameron.

Finlay, John Borland. 92 P297s

Ireland; the Irish, their Christianity, institutions, missions, mission fields and learning from the earliest times, with an appendix. 1895. Richardson.

Bound with Sanderson's "Story of Saint Patrick."

Godkin, James. 941.5 G55

Land-war in Ireland; a history for the times. 1870. Macmillan.

From the 16th century to 1870. Author was for 30 years a close student of every phase of the Irish question. This volume was the outcome of a journey through Ulster and the south of the island taken by Godkin in 1869 as special commissioner of the "Irish times," in order to ascertain the feelings of the farmers and the working classes on the land question.

Gordon, James Bentley. 941.5 G65

History of Ireland from the earliest account to the accomplishment of the union with Great Britain in 1801. 2v. 1806. Longman.

Author (1750–1819) was an Irish clergyman and historian, whose sympathies were with the Loyalist party.

Green, *Mrs* Alice Sophia Amelia (Stopford). 941.5 G82i

Irish nationality. [1911.] Williams. (Home university library of modern knowledge.)

"Some Irish writers on Irish history," p.255–256.

Small volume of 254 pages which reviews the whole course of Irish history, placing the emphasis throughout on the unity and persistence of Irish nationality.

Green, *Mrs* Alice Sophia Amelia (Stopford). 941.5 G82

Making of Ireland and its undoing, 1200–1600. 1908. Macmillan.

"Object is to show that a great civilization and culture, a great foreign trade, a great reputation, marked out Ireland among the nations of Europe, till it was ruined, first partially by the Anglo-Norman occupation, then completely by the Tudor conquest." *Athenæum, 1908.*

Janulaitis, A. 941.5 J18

Airija; lapai iš istorijos Airijos. 1908.

Joyce, Patrick Weston. **909 L76 v.12**

Ireland, by P. W. Joyce, and Scotland; revised and ed. by A. H. Shearer. 1906. Morris. (In Lodge, H. C. ed. History of nations, v.12.)

"Bibliography," p.381–383.

Leland, Thomas. **q941.5 L57**

History of Ireland from the invasion of Henry II, with a preliminary discourse on the antient state of that kingdom. 3v. 1773. Noursé.

"Contains few references to original authorities, and is in great part based upon the writings of Moryson, Ware, Cox, Harris, and Carte. It is a dry narrative, and exhibits little knowledge of topography or of literature. It concludes with the capitulation of Limerick in 1691." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Lowell, Mass.—City library. **1016.9415 L95**

Ireland; a list of books relating to Ireland in the Lowell City Library. 1910.

McCarthy, Justin. **941.5 M12ir**

Ireland's cause in England's parliament, with preface by J. B. O'Reilly. 1888. Ticknor.

"Succinct and readable apologia for the Irish movement, by one who gave up much to join it, and who has partaken of all its vicissitudes." *Nation, 1888.*

Mitchel, John. **941.5 M74**

History of Ireland from the treaty of Limerick to the present time [1691–1851]. 2v. 1869.

Compilation, rather than the result of original research. Author (1815–75) was a well-known Irish nationalist and newspaper editor.

Morris, William O'Connor. **941.5 M91a**

Ireland, 1494–1905; revised with an additional chapter (1868–1905), notes, etc. by Robert Dunlop. 1909. Cambridge University Press. (Cambridge historical series.)

"Bibliography," p.389–402.

"One of the best general histories of Ireland that has yet appeared." *Nation, 1896.*

Murray, Robert Henry. **941.5 M97**

Revolutionary Ireland and its settlement, with an introduction by J. P. Mahaffy. 1911. Macmillan.

"Bibliography," p.421–438.

"Deals with an important chapter in Irish and English, and indeed European, history. It tells the story of the 'Revolution' in Ireland—the stand which the Irish made in favour of James II. against William of Orange, the failure of the movement, and the after-fruits of that failure in the penal laws...The value of the book lies in the specialization of its scholarship and the development of detail." *Athenæum, 1911.*

Redmond, John Edward. **941.5 R27**

Home rule; speeches of John Redmond; ed. with an introduction by R. B. O'Brien. 1910. Unwin.

"May be said fairly to represent the case of the Irish Parliamentary Party as it is placed before the British democracy, both inside and outside of Parliament." *Outlook (London), 1911.*

Sullivan, Alexander Martin. **941.5 S94s**

Story of Ireland. 1907. Gill.

Written for young people. First published in 1867, brief additional chapters have been added bringing the history down to 1904.

The same [to 1894]. 1902. (In Atlas and cyclopedia of Ireland.). **qr914.15 A88**

Sullivan, Timothy Daniel, *and others.* 941.5 S952

Speeches from the dock; or, Protests of Irish patriotism, The Manchester tragedy, *and* The cruise of the packet Jackmel [*and*] "The wearing of the green," or, The prosecuted funeral procession, etc., containing, with introductory sketches and biographical notices, speeches delivered in the dock by T. W. Tone and others. 3 pts. in 1v. Kenedy.

Wright, Thomas, 1810–77. q941.5 W93

History of Ireland from the earliest period of the Irish annals to the present time [1854]. 3v. [1854.] London Printing and Pub. Co.

Antiquities

O'Brien, Henry. 913.415 O12

Round towers of Ireland; or, The history of the Tuath-de-danaans, for the first time unveiled. 1834. Parbury.

Ingenious attempt to prove that these ancient towers are Buddhistic remains. Author (1808–35) was an Irish antiquary.

Wakeman, William Frederick. 913.415 W14

Handbook of Irish antiquities [ed.] by John Cooke. 1903. Hodges.

Description and travel

qr914.15 A88

Atlas and cyclopedia of Ireland. 2v. in 1. 1902. Murphy.

Contents: A comprehensive delineation of the 32 counties, by P. W. Joyce.—The general history, by A. M. Sullivan.

Black, Adam, & Charles, *pub.* 914.15 B51a

Guide to Ireland. 1912.

The same. 1906. 914.15 B51

Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & **Dalrymple,** Julia. j914.15 B52

Kathleen in Ireland. 1909. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

Story of a little Irish girl and her blind sister who live among the mountains of lonely Donegal. They make visits in different parts of Ireland and hear stories of the good St. Patrick, Finn MacCool, the wee folk and the giants.

[Craik, *Mrs* Dinah Maria (Mulock).] 914.15 C86

Unknown country. 1887. Harper.

Contents: From Antrim to Cushendall.—Cushendall and Cushendun.—The Giant's Causeway.—Londonderry.—Gweedore.—From Gweedore to Carrick.

Pleasantly written description of the author's travels in Ireland. Illustrated.

Curtis, William Eleroy. 914.15 C93

One Irish summer. 1909. Duffield.

Description of the country and the people and the personal experiences of the author, an American newspaper correspondent.

Fitzpatrick, Samuel A. Ossory. 914.15 F58

Dublin; a historical and topographical account of the city. [1907.] Methuen. (Ancient cities.)

Generally accurate description, including some account of the history of Dublin, the social life of the city, municipal affairs, the cathedrals, theatres, historic houses and distinguished residents. There are several illustrations and a map, which, however, is not of recent date.

Gwynn, Stephen. 914.15 G99f

Fair hills of Ireland. 1906. Maunsel.

"Mr. Gwynn might have styled his book 'The Praise of Ireland.' It is an exultant hymn to her loveliness, especially to those beauties which the careless stranger has neglected." *Nation, 1907.*

Illustrated, partly in color.

Gwynn, Stephen. 914.15 G99h

A holiday in Connemara. 1909. Macmillan.

Study of that lonely coast which forms the westernmost point of Europe, written by an Irishman with humor, sympathy and intimate knowledge. Europe at large and England and even eastern Ireland itself, he tells us, are but names to the men of Connemara, who live altogether by the seashore, on fish and remittances from America. *Condensed from Nation, 1909.*

Hall, Samuel Carter, & **Hall,** *Mrs* A. M. (Fielding). q914.15 H16

Ireland; its scenery, character, &c. 3v. [1841–43.] Virtue.

"The literary, legendary, and antiquarian portions of the work are compiled with laudable diligence; the illustrations are, for the most part, clear and interesting; and the statements and opinions are in general as sensible, candid, and trustworthy, as could be expected from writers who fairly confess their unwillingness to say anything discreditable to the country and the majority of its people." *London quarterly review, 1849.*

Hinkson, *Mrs* Katharine (Tynan). j914.15 H56

Ireland, with illustrations in colour by F. S. Walker. 1909. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

A little journey in Ireland, telling about the traits and ways of the Irish people and about Dublin, Cork, Galway, Donegal and other places.

Hitchcock, Francis Ryan Montgomery. 914.15 H62

Types of Celtic life and art. Sealy.

Discussion of the social system of ancient Ireland. There are short chapters on Celtic monuments, tombs and towers.

James, Rolfe Arnold Scott-. 914.15 J16

An Englishman in Ireland; impressions of a journey in a canoe by river, lough and canal. 1910. Dent.

"[Author] set out with a friend to travel from Belfast to Limerick in a Canadian canoe. The route took him through some of the loneliest parts of Ireland, and his book is of quite a different order from the jottings of tourists who inspect advertised bits of scenery or examine centres of political activity." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Joyce, Patrick Weston. 914.15 J48s

Smaller social history of ancient Ireland; treating of the government, military system and law, religion, learning and art, trades, industries and commerce, manners, customs and domestic life of the ancient Irish people. 1906. Longmans.

An abridgment of his "Social history of ancient Ireland" (914.15 J48).

Lovett, Richard. q914.15 L94

Irish pictures. 1888. Nelson.

Descriptions of Irish scenery, with historical and literary allusions. Fully illustrated from photographs and sketches.

Lynd, Robert. 914.15 L99

Home life in Ireland. [1910.] Mills.

Contents: The Irishman; introductory.—Farms and farmers.—Marriages and match-making.—Stories and superstitions (or whatever you like to call them).—Schools and children.—Wakes and funerals.—Priests and parsons.—The Ulsterman's notoriety.—The Irish gentry.—Town life, with a note on public life.—Games and dances.—Food,

Lynd, Robert—*continued.* 914.15 L99

clothes, etc.—Religion.—The lives of the workers.—Sinn Féin; the new note in politics.—Politics and gatherings.—Manners.—Characters; the driver.—Characters; the man of secrets.—Literature and music.

Murray, John, *pub.* 914.15 M97

Handbook for travellers in Ireland; revised and ed. by John Cooke. 1906. Stanford.

Contains "Index-directory" for 1908.

The same. 1912. Stanford.....r914.15 M97

Savage, John, *ed.* q914.15 S26

Picturesque Ireland; a literary and artistic delineation of the natural scenery, remarkable places, historical antiquities, public buildings, ancient abbeys, towers, castles and other romantic and attractive features of Ireland. 1884. Kelly.

Fully illustrated.

The same. 1878.....qr914.15 S26

Senior, Nassau William. 914.15 S47

Journals, conversations and essays relating to Ireland. 2v. 1868. Longmans.

v.1. On national property.—Ireland in 1843.—Proposals for extending the Irish poor law.—Relief of Irish distress in 1847 and 1848.—Journal of a visit to Ireland in 1852.

v.2. Journal of a visit to Ireland in 1852 (continued).—Journal of a visit to Ireland in 1858.—Journal of a visit to Ireland in 1862.

Author was a student of Irish affairs and a member of the Irish poor-law commission of 1844. He went often to Ireland and had unusual opportunities of learning the condition and sentiments of the Irish people.

"The claims of [Ireland], its ills and the remedies for them, are told and commented on in sincere yet passionless seriousness." *Athenæum, 1868.*

Synge, John Millington. 914.15 S99

Aran islands. 1910. Maunsel. (Works, v.3.)

"The Aran Islands...are three small islands lying off the west coast of Ireland, about thirty miles from Galway. The largest is about nine miles long, and the inhabitants, who are for the most part still strangely primitive, gain their living by burning kelp, fishing, and tilling their scant fields...Mr. Synge has a fine eye for colour, and he has painted a truthful though sombre picture of the islands, with their grey clouds, and grey seas, and slaty limestone rocks." *Academy, 1907.*

Synge, John Millington. 914.15 S99i

In Wicklow; In west Kerry; In the congested districts; Under ether. 1910. Maunsel. (Works, v.4.)

"These essays, dealing with the peasantry and conditions of life on the western coast of Ireland, have all the charm of Mr. Synge's papers on the Aran Islands, and derive value from their shrewd and sympathetic observations of the effect of the various relief measures recently undertaken by the British Government. They are, as might be expected, especially felicitous in their vivid sketches of individual character, in their descriptions of land and sea, their preservation of illuminative domestic detail, and their variety of anecdote." *Nation, 1913.*

Trench, William Steuart. 914.15 T72

Realities of Irish life. 1868. Lovell.

"Trench's experience of the management of Irish land ranged from the period immediately prior to the famine to that of Mr. Gladstone's first Land Act, and in 1868 the interest which was then aroused in the social condition of Ireland led him to give to the public the record of his experiences...His activity of mind, shrewdness of observation, and thorough knowledge of the Irish peasantry, joined to very considerable powers of vivid and picturesque description, admirably qualified the writer for a work of this kind." *Dictionary of national biography.*

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Reading references for English history. 1910. Ginn.
The same r016.942 C17

Gross, Charles. qr016.942 G93c
Classified list of books relating to British municipal history. 1891. (Harvard University—Library. Bibliographical contributions, v.3, no.43.)

History

Archer, Thomas. qr942 A67
Pictures and royal portraits illustrative of English and Scottish history from the introduction of Christianity to the present time, with descriptive historical sketches. 2v. 1880. Blackie.

Bankes, George. 942 B22
Story of Corfe castle and of many who have lived there; collected from ancient chronicles and records, also from the private memoirs of a family resident there in the time of the civil wars, which include various particulars of the court of Charles the First, when held at York and afterwards at Oxford. 1853. Murray.
Corfe castle in Dorsetshire, was founded in Saxon times. It was the scene of the murder of Edward the Martyr, used as a royal residence by King John, and valiantly defended for the royal cause during the reign of Charles I.

Barrett, Charles Raymond Booth. 942 B26
Battles and battlefields in England, with an introduction by H. D. Traill. 1896. Innes.
Contents: Fulford and Stamford bridge.—Hastings.—Northallerton (the battle of the Standard).— Lewes.— Evesham.— Boroughbridge.— Neville's Cross.— Otterburn. — Homildon hill.—Shrewsbury.—St. Albans.—Blore heath.—Northampton.—Wakefield.— St. Albans.— Mortimer's Cross and Towton.— Hedgeley moor and Hexham.— Barnet.— Tewkesbury.—Bosworth.—Flodden.—Newburn.—Edgehill.—Stratton.—Chalgrove field.— Lansdown.—Roundway down.—Newbury.—Cropredy bridge.—Marston moor.—Newbury. — Naseby. — Worcester. — Sedgemoor. — APPENDICES: Marching; Arms and armour; Strategy and tactics.

Batcheller, W. r942 B31
New history of Dover and of Dover castle during the Roman, Saxon and Norman governments, with a short account of the Cinque Ports; comp. from ancient records and continued to the present time, to which is added A new Dover guide and a description of the villages near Dover. 1828. Batcheller.

Beard, Charles Austin. 942 B34
Introduction to the English historians. 1906. Macmillan.
Short bibliographies at the end of many of the chapters.
"Differs from the well-known source-books in that it consists of excerpts from the secondary sources only: *e. g.*, Maitland, Freeman, and Stubbs. Thirty-six authors are represented and a larger number of works. The difficulty of making a wise selection

Beard, Charles Austin—*continued.* **942 B34**

from abundant materials is recognized and fairly met. Each chapter is prefaced by a brief explanatory statement concerning the citation, which is divided into sections with topical headings. These form a brief, clear analysis... A short bibliographical note concludes each chapter, and an index at the end of the volume gives easy access to the material." *American historical review, 1907.*

Brut. **1942 B83**

Brut; or, The chronicles of England; ed. by F. W. D. Brie. v.1–2, in 1. 1906–08. (Early English Text Society. Publications, v.131, 136.)

History of England from legendary times to 1479. Though written by different authors at different times, it is historically valuable as in part by eye-witnesses of the events described. The Arthurian legend has here its first great development.

942 C14

Camden miscellany. v.11–12. 1907–10. (Camden Society. Publications, 3d ser., v.13, 18.)

v.11. Some unpublished letters of Gilbert Burnet, the historian; ed. by H. C. Foxcroft.—Extracts from the papers of Thomas Woodcock, ob. 1695; ed. by G. C. M. Smith. — The memoirs of Sir George Courthop, 1616–1685; ed. by S. C. Lomas. — The Commonwealth charter of the city of Salisbury [12] Sept. 1656; ed. by Hubert Hall.

v.12. Two London chronicles, from the collections of John Stow; ed. by C. L. Kingsford.—Life of Sir John Digby (1605–1645); ed. by Georges Bernard.—Iter bellicosum: Adam Wheeler his account of 1685; ed. by H. E. Malden.—Common rights at Cottenham and Stretham in Cambridgeshire; ed. by W. Cunningham.

For v.1, 8, 10 see preceding catalogue, first series.

Church, Alfred John. **j942 C46s2**

Stories from English history [to 1902]. 1910. Seeley.

A few of the chapter headings are, The story of King Canute.—The Red king.—King Richard's crusade.—"The end of the King-maker."—The boy-king and the three-weeks' queen.—The seven bishops.—The lost colonies.—The Khyber pass.

Coventry, England. **1942 C84**

Coventry leet book or mayor's register; containing the records of the city court leet or view of frankpledge, A. D. 1420–1555, with divers other matters; ed. by M. D. Harris. 3v. in 2. 1907–09. (Early English Text Society. Publications, v.134–135, 138.)

The records touch mediæval town life at many points and are full of allusions interesting to students of legal, topographical, ecclesiastical or social history. Valuable to philologists as illustrating the Warwickshire dialect a century before Shakespeare.

Davies, E. Wyatt-. **942 D31**

Elementary history of England. 1906. Longmans.

Outline history from Julius Cæsar to the death of Victoria. Written for pupils in the English secondary schools, from the Catholic point of view, and paying particular attention to the events in which religious influences have played a prominent part.

Dixon, William Hepworth. **942 D64**

Royal Windsor. 4v. 1879–80. Hurst.

Popular history and description from the founding of the castle by William the Conqueror to the days of Victoria. The account of its history during the 18th and 19th centuries is extremely brief.

Elson, Henry William. **942 E55**

Guide to English history for young readers [to 1910]. 1911. Baker.

"English chronology by dynasties and reigns," p.3–8.

Condensed history, which follows the main line of national development and confines itself to the salient points.

Ewald, Alexander Charles. **942 E96s**

Stories from the state papers. 2v. 1882. Chatto.

v.1. Our waste paper office.—The youth of Henry the Fifth.—The captive of Castile [Queen Juana of Spain].—A love match [Mary Tudor and Charles Brandon].—The sweating sickness.—A holy mission.—A princess of the period [Elizabeth, queen of England].—The invincible Armada.—The earl of Essex's rebellion.

v.2. The gunpowder plot.—A perished kernel.—The massacre of Amboyna.—The gathering of the storm.—The Lancashire witches.—The great fire of London.—A national scare.

Ewald, Alexander Charles. **942 E96**

Studies re-studied; historical sketches from original sources. 1885. Chatto.

Contents: A bas les Juifs.—A delicate mission.—The Field of the cloth of gold.—The revolt of Sir Thomas Wyatt.—Rejected addresses.—Last hours of Mary, queen of Scots. — Westward ho! — A knight-errant's pilgrimage. — The Rye house plot. — The Bloody assizes.—The warming-pan story.—John, lord Hervey.

Fletcher, Charles Robert Leslie. **942 F63**

Introductory history of England. 4v. 1904–09.

v.1. From the earliest times to the close of the middle ages [1485].
v.2. From Henry VII to the restoration [1485–1660].
v.3. From the restoration to the beginning of the great war [1660–1792].
v.4. The great European war [1792–1815].

Mr Fletcher's avowed object is to avoid intolerable dulness and he has succeeded. He has a facile pen and infuses much ozone into his pages. The dry-as-dust critic might pick holes in some of his statements, but, where the aim is more to enliven than to record, one must not be too exacting. *Condensed from Nation, 1905.*

Fletcher, Charles Robert Leslie, & **Kipling,** Rudyard. **942 F63s**

School history of England [to 1911]; pictures by Henry Ford. 1911. Clarendon Press.

Brief and spirited account of English history, with a plentiful admixture of verse, and illustrations in color.

[Giles, John Allen], *comp.* **r942 G39e**

Excerpta ex scriptoribus classicis de Britannia; Extracts from the classical writers concerning Britain arranged in chronological order for the use of schools. 1846. Whittaker.

The text is in Latin and Greek.

[Goldsmith, Oliver.] **942 G58**

History of England in a series of letters from a nobleman to his son, continued to the end of the reign of George the Third, to which are added two letters on the study and biography of the ancient and modern British historians. 2v. 1821. Scatcherd.

First published in 1771.

An acknowledged compilation from Rapin, Carte, Smollett and Hume. It was, on the whole, well received, some critics declaring that never had English history been epitomized before "so usefully, elegantly and agreeably."

Hadden, James Cuthbert. **942 H12**

Stirring sea fights; a book for British boys. [1908.] Partridge.

The most striking incidents in England's naval history. Illustrated.

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth, & **Channing,** Edward. **942 H53a**

English history for Americans [to 1910]. 1912. Longmans.

The same [to 1901]. 1906. . . . . **j942 H53**

"Topics" with references at the end of many chapters.

Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire. **r942 H62**

Transactions for the year 1901. v.53. 1902.

v.53 is new ser. v.17.

Hunt, *Rev.* William, & **Poole,** R. L. *ed.* **942 H94**

Political history of England. v.6, 8–9. 1903–10. Longmans.

The same. v.6, 8–9.....**r942 H94**

v.6. History of England from the accession of Edward VI to the death of Elizabeth, 1547–1603, by A. F. Pollard.

v.8. History of England from the restoration to the death of William III, 1660–1702, by Richard Lodge.

v.9. History of England from the accession of Anne to the death of George II, 1702–60, by I. S. Leadam.

For v.1–5, 7, 10–12 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth. **j942 M41**

Island story; a child's history of England, with pictures by A. S. Forrest. [1906.] Stokes.

"In this book you will find the story of the people of Britain. The story tells how they grew to be a great people, till the little green island set in the lonely sea was no longer large enough to contain them all." Begins with the stories of Albion and Brutus and contains all the interesting legends and hero tales in which the history of England abounds, such as The story of the "White Ship."—How Blondel found the king.—Hengist's treachery.—The story of the poisoned dagger.—The story of a make-believe prince.—How the princess Elizabeth became a prisoner.—The fiery cross.—The pipes at Lucknow.

Colored pictures.

Michell, S. H. **942 M66**

History of England from the earliest times to the death of Queen Anne, for the use of the middle forms of schools. 1910. Rivers.

References at the end of each chapter.

All that can be expected in 231 pages has been done, but very little is said of social life...The summary is accurate and well calculated for examination purposes. An excellent feature is a list, at the end of each chapter, of novels, boys' books and poetry which illustrate the period. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1910.*

Montgomery, David Henry. **942 M86l2**

Leading facts of English history [to 1910]. 1911. Ginn.

"Short list of books on English history," p.42–46.

Oman, Charles William Chadwick, *ed.* **942 O24h**

History of England. v.1–2, 4–6. 1904–11. Methuen.

v.1. England before the Norman conquest, by C. W. C. Oman.
v.2. England under the Normans and Angevins, 1066–1272, by H. W. C. Davis.
v.4. England under the Tudors, by A. D. Innes.
v.5. England under the Stuarts, by G. M. Trevelyan.
v.6. England under the Hanoverians, by C. G. Richards.

"Bibliography" at the end of each volume.

Ransome, Cyril. **942 R19a**

Advanced history of England [to 1910]. 1910. Rivington.

"This history as a whole is excellent...a well arranged, clear, temperate, just and patriotic book—and it deserves a wide and hearty welcome." *Spectator, 1895.*

Maps and plans of battle-fields.

Reed, Henry. **r942 R28**

Lectures on English history and tragic poetry as illustrated by Shakspeare. 1856. Shaw.

Tout, Thomas Frederick. **942 T65**

Advanced history of Great Britain from the earliest times to the death of Queen Victoria. 1906. Longmans.

"List of bibliographies," p.36.

This is Book 3 of Longmans' Historical series for schools.

Warren, Henry Pelt, *ed.* **j942 W24**

Stories from English history from B. C. 55 to A. D. 1901. 1906. Heath.

Woodward, William Harrison. **942 W86a**

Short history of the expansion of the British empire, 1500–1911. 1912. Cambridge University Press.

Lucid, compact and comprehensive account of British colonization. Written for use in English teachers' colleges.

1066–1603

Thierry, Augustin. **942.02 T36n**

Les Normands en Angleterre et en France, from La conquête de l'Angleterre par les Normands; ed. by A. H. Smith. 1905. Clarendon Press. (Oxford modern French series.)

Towle, George Makepeace. **942.04 T65**

History of Henry the Fifth, king of England, lord of Ireland and heir of France. 1886. Appleton.

History of England during the reign as well as the personal life of the king.

Lodge, Edmund. **942.05 L76**

Illustrations of British history, biography and manners in the reigns of Henry VIII, Edward VI, Mary, Elizabeth & James I. 3v. 1838. Chidley.

This admirable selection from the Howard, Talbot and Cecil manuscripts in the College of Arms made the author's reputation as an accomplished historical scholar.

Stuart. Commonwealth

1603–1714

Burton, John Hill. **942.06 B95**

History of the reign of Queen Anne. 3v. 1880. Blackwood.

"The book, dry without exactness, and desultory without liveliness, hardly deserves to be ranked among histories. The most valuable part is his account of Marlborough's battles, the localities of which he had visited expressly." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Burton, Thomas. **r942.06 B95**

Diary of Thomas Burton, member in the Parliaments of Oliver and Richard Cromwell from 1656 to 1659, with an introduction containing an account of the Parliament of 1654, from the journal of Guibon Goddard; ed. and illustrated with notes, historical and biographical, by J. T. Rutt. 4v. 1828. Colburn.

Although the diary is attributed to Burton, member of Parliament from Westmoreland, the identity of the author can be discovered only by the internal evidence, which is very conflicting. It is a detailed report of parliamentary proceedings and speeches and was evidently prepared in the House itself.

Cowan, Samuel. **942.06 C84**

Royal house of Stuart, from its origin to the accession of the house of Hanover. 2v. 1908.

Deals fully with the genealogical origins of the Stuarts and in general is better for their history in Scotland than for the English period. Interesting for the general reader. Excellent portraits.

Fea, Allan. **942.06 F31a**

After Worcester fight; being a companion volume to "The flight of the king." 1904. Lane.

Brings together the chief contemporary narratives which describe the escape of Charles II from the field where Cromwell won his final victory.

Firth, Charles Harding. **942.06 F52**

Last years of the protectorate, 1656–1658. 2v. 1909. Longmans.

v.1. 1656–1657.
v.2. 1657–1658.

Continuation of Gardiner's "History of the commonwealth and protectorate, 1649–1660" (942.06 G17his).

Bibliography, v.1, p.6–11.

Henrietta Maria, *queen consort of Charles I.* **942.06 H44**

Letters, including her private correspondence with Charles the First; collected from the public archives and private libraries of France and England; ed. by M. A. E. Green. 1857. Bentley.

Valuable series of letters covering an important period of English history, the majority of them belonging to the years 1642–46. Slight annotations are added.

Hanoverian period

1714–1837

Stanhope, Philip Henry, *earl of, ed.* **942.07 S78m**

Miscellanies. 1863. Murray.

"Five letters by William Pitt, two by Edmund Burke, and two memoranda by the duke of Wellington make the best parts of this collection. The letters by Pitt are of no great importance, and were omitted by Lord Stanhope from the Life of that statesman...The letters by Burke are of more moment...for they turn entirely on his personal position." *Athenæum, 1863.*

Waldegrave, James, *earl.* **qr942.07 W15**

Memoirs from 1754 to 1758. 1821. Murray.

Waldegrave (1715–63) was the intimate friend and adviser of George II and it is to the political affairs of the last four years of his reign that the "Memoirs" relate.

"[They] are admirable in style and temper, and their accuracy has never been impugned." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Walpole, Horace, *earl of Orford.* **942.07 W181**

Last journals of Horace Walpole during the reign of George III, from 1771–1783, with notes by Dr Doran; ed. with an introduction by A. F. Steuart and containing numerous portraits reproduced from contemporary pictures. 2v. 1910. Lane.

"Continuation of Walpole's 'Memoirs of the Reign of George III'...The central theme is the marriage of the Duke of Gloucester, brother of the King, with Lady Marion Waldegrave, Walpole's niece, and the struggle to get the marriage acknowledged by the court. There is also a running account of Parliamentary doings during those stirring years, which include the American war and the successful contest with the court party." *Nation, 1909.*

Nineteenth century. Victorian age

1837–1901

Bright, John. 942.08 B74

Public letters; ed. by H. J. Leech, with additions and a memoir. 1895. Low.

Letters selected from the newspaper files of 35 years. They relate to matters of foreign policy, peace and war, free trade, parliamentary reform, British rule in Ireland and India, constitutional and social questions, etc.

McCarthy, Justin. 942.08 M12sh

Short history of our own times from the accession of Queen Victoria to the accession of King Edward VII. 1908. Harper.

Walpole, *Sir* Spencer. 942.08 W18h

History of 25 years. v.3–4. 1908. Longmans.

v.3. 1870–75.

v.4. 1876–80.

Really a continuation of his "History of England" from 1815 to the close of the Indian mutiny; the change in title, as he says in his introduction, simply indicates that from 1856 to 1880 foreign affairs occupy the chief place in English annals, while in his earlier volumes he wrote from a "domestic standpoint." Such questions as the housing of the poor, national education, university reform, the advance of science, and religious movements are fully treated. The rivalries of statesmen, and the personal side of party government, though not neglected, receive comparatively slight notice. The clearness and decision conspicuous in his treatment of foreign affairs bear witness to the extent of his knowledge. *Condensed from English historical review, 1909.*

For v.1–2 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Antiquities

Camden, William. qr913.42 C14

Britannia; or, A chorographical description of the flourishing kingdoms of England, Scotland and Ireland and the islands adjacent, from the earliest antiquity; tr. from the edition published by the author in 1607, enlarged by the latest discoveries by Richard Gough. 4v. 1806. Stockdale.

Only v.1 of this edition was published under the supervision of Richard Gough. John Nichols superintended the remaining volumes.

Originally written in Latin and published in 1586. It at once ranked the author among the most learned antiquarians of the time and has caused him to be surnamed "the British Pausanias."

Holmes, Thomas Rice Edward. 913.42 H73

Ancient Britain and the invasions of Julius Caesar. 1907. Clarendon Press.

After a preliminary sketch of the history of archæological science in Britain, Mr Holmes discusses the first appearance of paleolithic man and then traces step by step the successive races which entered into the British population up to the Roman period. The physical type of each is described, its geographical distribution, its archæological remains and the probable character of its civilization. Mr Holmes shows wide and thorough acquaintance with the literature of the various sciences concerned, and his references constitute in themselves a valuable bibliography. The general arrangement of the book is intended to serve at once the interest of the scholar and of the general reader. *Condensed from American historical review, 1908.*

Description and travel

Anderson, John Parker, *comp.* **r016.9142 A54**

Book of British topography; a classified catalogue of the topographical works in the library of the British Museum relating to Great Britain and Ireland. 1881. Satchell.

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* **914.2 B148a2**

Great Britain. 1910.

The same. 1906. ..914.2 B148

The same. 1910. ..r914.2 B14a

Ball, J. Ivo. **914.2 B21**

Strongholds of the barons. 1906. Fairbairns.

"Authorities," p.8.

Brief description, accompanied by illustrations, of about 50 of the most famous castles of England.

Bates, Katharine Lee. **914.2 B31**

From Gretna Green to Land's End; a literary journey in England. [1907.] Crowell.

Contents: The Border.—The Lake country.—Three rush-bearings.—A group of industrial counties.—The heart of England: Warwickshire.—The Cotswolds.—Oxford.—Counties of the Severn valley.—Somerset and Devonshire.—Cornwall.

Most of this book appeared in the "Chautauquan," v.45–46, Dec. 1906–May 1907.

Belloc, Hilaire. **q914.2 B41h**

Historic Thames, with coloured illustrations by A. R. Quinton. 1907. Dent.

"Mr. Belloc's text proceeds on very different lines from those of the ordinary guide-book; he has no desire to tell you what to look for at Medmenham or what happened at Reading; he takes the river as a great natural fact to which our forefathers succeeded, and tries to trace the way it affected, both as a highway and a barrier, the course of history and the lives of the people on its banks...The casual reader who has had history too much thrown at him as a jumble of disconnected facts cannot but gain both pleasure and insight from Mr. Belloc's broad treatment of the river as something organic and living." *Saturday review, 1908.*

[Berry, Mary.] **914.2 B45**

Social life in England and France from the French revolution in 1789 to that of July 1830, by the editor of Madame Du Deffand's letters. 1831. Longman.

Miss Berry (1763–1852) was a close friend of Horace Walpole and for a great many years prominent in English society. Her observations on the social life of France during this period were also founded upon personal experience. This book was written as a sequel to her "Comparative view of the social life of England and France from the restoration of Charles the Second to the French revolution," which appeared in 1828. Concerning the whole work Richard Monckton Milnes writes in his "Monographs, personal and social," "Taken in relation to the English information of that time on such subjects, [it] exhibits much research and power of arrangement. Of the many and various judgments it contains, some are erroneous, and even superficial, but there is a discrimination and fairness in estimating the peculiarities and excellencies of the two countries, which produced as much effect in France as in England."

Bolton, *Mrs* Sarah (Knowles). **914.2 B61**

Social studies in England. [1884.] Lothrop.

Contents: Higher education of women at Cambridge.—Higher education of women at Oxford.—Women in London University and in University College.—Women in the art schools.—Needlework and cookery.—A new work for women.—Other work for women.—Women as nurses.—Miss A. E. Weston.—Mrs Spurgeon, and others.—Miss

Bolton, *Mrs* Sarah (Knowles)—*continued.* **914.2 B61**

De Broen's work.—Peabody homes in London.—Several London charities.—Workingmen's colleges.—Post-office savings banks; a help to working people.—Some workshops abroad.—Profit-sharing with employes.—Co-operative societies.—Homes for workingmen.—Knowledge which earns bread.

Bradley, Arthur Granville. **914.2 B68w**

The Wye; painted by Sutton Palmer, described by A. G. Bradley. 1910. Black.

Follows the Wye from its source in Wales to its estuary, describing its scenery and relating its historic associations. Illustrated in color.

Burrows, George T. **914.2 B947**

Some old English inns. 1907. Laurie.

Tiny volume containing illustrated descriptions of some 25 of the most interesting inns.

Collier, Price. **914.2 C697**

England and the English from an American point of view. 1909. Scribner.

Contents: First impressions.—Who are the English?—The land of compromise.—English home life.—Are the English dull?—Sport.—Ireland.—An English country town.—Society.—Conclusion.

Conybeare, Edward. **914.2 C76**

Highways and byways in Cambridge and Ely. 1910. Macmillan.

Chief interest of the book is divided between Cambridge University and Ely cathedral. Illustrated with drawings by Frederick L. Griggs.

De Milt, Aida Rodman. **914.2 D42**

Ways and days out of London. 1910. Baker.

Describes trips to Hampton Court, Rainham and Rochester, Ascot, Richmond, Guildford, Ely, Cambridge, Stoke Poges, Windsor, St. Albans, Epping forest, Dulwich, Colchester, Greenstead, Greenwich, Dunstable and Canterbury.

Dillon, John M. **914.2 D58**

Motor days in England; a record of a journey through picturesque southern England, with historical and literary observations by the way. 1908. Putnam.

Account of a trip through the southwestern part of England—as far east as London and as far north as Leamington. Some of the illustrations are from drawings by the author, who, though a lawyer, exhibits a feeling and skill that professional artists often fail to attain. There is a map of the route, a table of distances and a chapter of practical suggestions. Otherwise the text is rather slight. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Edwardes, Tickner. **914.2 E31**

Lift-luck on southern roads. 1910. Macmillan.

Account of an unconventional journey from Torquay to the author's home in Sussex, a leisurely tour of 200 miles through the southern English countryside, helped by "lifts" provided by the drivers of various vehicles, from the motor car to the humble cart. These "lifts" furnished the author introductions to people of different ranks and employments, besides giving him opportunities of seeing the country. Delightful book of country gossip and of descriptions of houses and landscape.

Escott, Thomas Hay Sweet. **914.2 E79so**

Society in the country house. 1906. Jacobs.

Traces the rise of country house entertaining from the days of Chaucer's 14th century franklin down to the "week-ends" of modern times. From his historical sketch Mr Escott passes to descriptions of certain houses which for generations have played their part in English politics. A cheerful jumble of anecdotes and interesting side-lights on persons and events.

Fea, Allan. **914.2 F31p**

Picturesque old houses; being the impressions of a wanderer off the beaten track. [1902.] Bousfield.

Travels through English country. As the title indicates, the author's main interest was in the houses seen by the way and of these he gives many illustrations, from manors and halls to attractive cottages.

Finnemore, John. **j914.2 F51**

England, containing illustrations in colour. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

Partial contents: In London town.—Old Father Thames.—Round the tors.—In Shakespeare's country.—An old English house.—The playground of England.—Heroes of the storm.

Garrett, John Henry. **914.2 G19**

The idyllic Avon; a simple description of the Avon from Tewkesbury to above Stratford-on-Avon, with songs & pictures of the river and its neighbourhood. 1906. Putnam.

"A party of three spent a whole summer in a boat on the Avon, navigating that stream from Tewkesbury in Gloucestershire to Stratford-on-Avon, a distance of fifty miles. Something over 250 pages and 89 full-page illustrations are devoted to that stretch of Avon's banks and riverside villages, with which the reader becomes extremely intimate. Stratford is the goal, but those who weary of this well-trodden spot will find the descriptions and pictures of the vale of Evesham and the charming remote villages of Gloucestershire and Worcestershire more to their taste." *Nation, 1906.*

Gibbs, Joseph Arthur. **914.2 G36**

A Cotswold village; or, Country life and pursuits in Gloucestershire. 1909. Murray.

"A pot-pourri of local history and tradition, fox-hunting, shooting, fishing, cricket, politics, landscape, and architecture. In this last feature Gloucestershire is rich, possessing not only the remains of Cirencester and its environs, but examples of all the periods of English Gothic, from the early Norman churches down. In describing them, the author is appreciative and not too technical." *Nation, 1900.*

Godfrey, Elizabeth, (*pseud. of* Jessie Bedford). **914.2 G55e**

English children in the olden times. [1907.] Methuen.

A thoroughly engaging inquiry into the bringing-up of English children in the past. The author has succeeded in gleaning from correspondence, history and literature much interesting matter on a subject which has been strangely neglected hitherto. Contains chapters on toys and games, nursery-lore, fairy tales, education and an interesting sketch of the children in Shakespeare. Many reproductions of old paintings of children.

Gonzales, Manoel. **qr910 P63 v.2**

Voyage to Great Britain, containing an historical, geographical, topographical, political and ecclesiastical account of England and Scotland, with a curious collection of things particularly rare both in nature and antiquity; tr. from the Portuguese manuscript. [1808.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.2, p.1–171.)

Hall, Samuel Carter, & **Hall,** *Mrs* A. M. (Fielding). **914.2 H175**

Book of the Thames from its rise to its fall. 1867. Bennett.

Description of the scenery and places along its banks, with many references to English history. Fully illustrated.

Harper, Charles George. **914.2 H28br**

Brighton road; old times and new on a classic highway. 1892. Chatto.

During the regency and the reign of George IV the coach road from London to

Harper, Charles George—*continued.* **914.2 H28br**

Brighton was one of the most fashionable and frequently traveled. Mr Harper has collected a great deal of interesting material relating to it. Contains several reproductions of old prints in addition to the author's own drawings.

Harper, Charles George. **914.2 H28d**

Dorset coast. 1905. Chapman.

Combines description of scenery with history and tradition. Contains illustrations and map.

Harper, Charles George. **914.2 H28do**

Dover road; annals of an ancient turnpike. 1895. Chapman.

A description, full of historical allusions, of the old coach road from London to Dover. Illustrations consist of drawings by the author and reproductions of old prints.

Harper, Charles George. **914.2 H28ne**

Newmarket, Bury, Thetford and Cromer road; sport and history on an East Anglian turnpike. 1904. Chapman.

"There is plenty in it to interest the lovers of the English countryside, and some antiquaries will be stimulated by renewing their memories of old-time incidents and practices here set forth." *Athenæum, 1904.*

Illustrated.

Harper, Charles George. **914.2 H28no**

North Devon coast. 1908. Chapman.

Popular description, full of information and showing unfailing zeal and vivacity in pursuit of the historic and the picturesque. Illustrated.

Harper, Charles George. **914.2 H28o**

Oxford, Gloucester and Milford Haven road; the ready way to south Wales. 2v. 1905. Chapman.

v.1. London to Gloucester.

v.2. Gloucester to Milford Haven.

"The road which is the subject of these two volumes, agreeably illustrated partly by Mr. Harper himself and in part from old prints, runs out of London by Oxford Street and the Bayswater Road, and is two hundred and fifty-six miles in length...A map would enable a reader to journey in the author's gossiping company with considerably more pleasure and ease." *Athenæum, 1905.*

[Harrison, William, 1534–93.] **914.2 H31**

Elizabethan England; ed. by Lothrop Withington, with introduction by F. J. Furnivall. [1899.] Scott.

Compiled from his "Description of England," first published in 1577.

"One of the most often quoted and trusted authorities on the condition of England in Elizabeth's and Shakespeare's days." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Haven, Gilbert, *bp.* **914.2 H35**

The pilgrim's wallet; or, Scraps of travel gathered in England, France and Germany. 1867. Hurd.

Higinbotham, John U. **914.2 H53**

Three weeks in the British Isles. 1911. Reilly.

Home, Gordon Cochrane. **914.2 H75m**

Motor routes of England, southern section. 1909. Black.

From London to Reigate, thence to Canterbury and Hythe, along the south coast to Cornwall, and back by North Devon, Taunton, Marlborough and Reading. The nature of the roads is described and points of danger noted. 40 route-maps and town plans and numerous colored plates.

Howells, William Dean. **914.2 H85**

Certain delightful English towns, with glimpses of the pleasant country between. 1906.

Contents: The landing of a pilgrim at Plymouth.—Twenty-four hours at Exeter.—A fortnight in Bath.—A country town and a country house.—Afternoons in Wells and Bristol.—By way of Southampton to London.—In Folkestone out of season.—Kentish neighborhoods, including Canterbury. — Oxford. — The charm of Chester. — Malvern among her hills.—Shrewsbury by way of Worcester and Hereford.—Northampton and the Washington country.

"What will endear its pages to every reader is its unfailing humor, its nice balancing of the emotions and æsthetic impressions by one on whom no charm whether of setting or human association was thrown away." *Nation, 1906.*

Howells, William Dean. **914.2 H85s**

Seven English cities. 1909. Harper.

Contents: A modest liking for Liverpool.—Some merits of Manchester.—In smokiest Sheffield.—Nine days' wonder in York.—Two Yorkish episodes.—A day at Doncaster and an hour out of Durham.—The mother of the American Athens [Boston, England].—Aberystwyth, a Welsh watering-place.—Llandudno, another Welsh watering-place.—Glimpses of English character.

Howitt, William. **914.2 H86r**

Rural life of England. 1840. Longman.

Author traveled, largely on foot, from Land's End to the Tweed. He records at length his observations on the life and customs of the people of all classes and on the picturesque features of the country. Illustrated.

Jerrold, Walter. **914.2 J28**

Highways and byways in Kent, with illustrations by Hugh Thomson. 1907. Macmillan.

Contents: Introductory.—Canterbury cathedral.—The city of Canterbury.—Round about Canterbury. — The Isle of Thanet. — Sandwich, Deal and the Goodwins. — Dover and neighbourhood.—Folkestone and Hythe.—Romney marsh.—Lympne to the "dens." —Round about Ashford. — Cranbrook and the "hursts." — Maidstone. — Round about Maidstone. — "The wells" and Tonbridge. — Penshurst and the Eden valley. — Westerham and Sevenoaks. — Otford and the "hams." — Dartford and Gravesend. — Cobham, Rochester and the Thames marshes.—Sittingbourne, Faversham and Sheppey.—Kent near London.

McAuliffe, W. J. **r914.2 M11**

Mate's illustrated Taunton [Eng.]; a historic and up-to-date survey. 1907. Mate. (Mate's illustrated guides.)

Fully illustrated historic and descriptive guide.

Maskell, Henry Parr, & **Gregory,** E. W. **914.2 M44**

Old country inns. 1910. Pitman.

Classification and description of English inns. Includes chapters on inns in literature and art, haunted inns, signboards, inn furniture, innkeepers and public house reform.

Moss, Fletcher. **q914.2 M93**

Pilgrimages to old homes. v.3–5. 1906–08. Lane.

The illustrations are a very attractive feature of this record of travel in England, v.4 also including southern Wales.

Nicklin, John Arnold. **914.2 N32**

Dickens-land; described by J. A. Nicklin, pictured by E. W. Haslehust. 1911. Blackie.

Brief description, with colored illustrations, of scenes and places associated with Dickens's novels.

Peach, Robert E. M. **1914.2 P34**

Historic houses in Bath and their associations. 2v. 1883–84. Simpkin.

The author has industriously collected anecdotes and bits of information concerning the many noted people who frequented this once famous resort.

Roberts, Mary. **914.2 R53**

Ruins and old trees associated with memorable events in English history. [1843?] Harvey.

Contents: Melksham court.—Ruins of Bradgate palace.—Oak of Chertsey; Glendour's oak.—Yew trees of Skelldale.—Oak of Howel Sele; the blasted oak.—Queen Mary's tower.—Chesnut of Tortworth.—Oak of Ellerslie; Wallace's oak.—The nut-tree of Rosamond's grave.—Remains of Dunmow priory.—Gospel-beech.—Clipstone palace and the Parliament oak.—Ruined villages in the New forest.—Old trees in Hyde Park.—Hatfield oak.—Beech of the Frith common.—Oak of Salcey.—Old trees in Welbeck park.—The Queen's oak.

Shaw, Stebbing. **qr910 P63 v.2**

Tour to the west of England in 1788. [1808.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.2, p.172–335.)

Shelley, Henry Charles. **914.2 S54**

Untrodden English ways. 1910. Little.

Contents: At the edge of the land.—Fair Devon.—Bath and its baths.—John Keble's Hursley.—Oatlands park.—Poets' corner.—Royalty in wax.—Bunhill fields.—Fred Walker's Cookham.—By famous graves.—Concerning Dick Turpin.—Beaconsfield.—The Norfolk broads.—In the Lincolnshire fens.—Witney and Minster Lovel.—Three memorable pulpits.—Five famous schools.—Water worship in Derbyshire.—Warkworth and its hermitage.—A Highland noble's home.

Smarzewski, Tadeusz. **914.2 S63**

Wakacye w Anglii. 1903.

Vacation travels in England.

Snell, Frederick John. **914.2 S67**

Customs of old England. 1911. Methuen.

Contents: Ecclesiastical.—Academic.—Judicial.—Urban.—Rural.—Domestic.

A book which is at the same time learned and popular. Six chapters are given to the ecclesiastical aspect of mediæval life, which was the most prominent and characteristic, especially in England. Three chapters describe the universities, and three the ancient ways of the law. Three chapters deal with town life, two with rural life, and the last is a chapter of domesticities.

Sparrow, Walter Shaw. **q914.2 S73**

Old England; her story mirrored in her scenes; text by W. S. Sparrow, pictures by James Orrock. 1908. Pott.

General scheme is to illustrate and describe the historic country scenes of England, and to show "what historic landscapes represent in her progress from the coming of Cæsar to the present day." The 80 illustrations, part of which are in color, are from outdoor sketches, author and artist having visited the places together.

Stephenson, Henry Thew. **914.2 S83**

The Elizabethan people. 1910. Holt.

Contents: The Elizabethan character.—Country life and character.—Life in the capital.—Amusements in general.—Rural sports.—Celebration of the calendar.—Out-of-door sports.—Indoor amusements.—The love of spectacles.—Popular superstition.—Birth, baptism, marriage, death.—Ghosts, fairies, witches.—Domestic life.

Stone, James Samuel. **914.2 S87h**

Heart of merrie England. 1887. Porter.

Sketches and reminiscences of places well known and of remote and secluded neighborhoods, from the cathedral of Canterbury to the cromlechs of Chipping Norton.

Stuart, J. A. Erskine. 914.2 S93

Literary shrines of Yorkshire; the literary pilgrim in the dales. 1892. Longmans.

Synge, M. B. 914.2 S99

Short history of social life in England. 1906. Hodder.

Decidedly entertaining account of the growth of social institutions and modern customs in England—the absurdities of bygone fashion, the changes made by scientific inventions, domestic inconveniences, old-time gambling, dueling, the improvement of table manners, etc. *Condensed from Outlook, 1907.*

Tearle, Christian. 914.2 T26

Rambles with an American. [1910.] Mills.

Introduces us to places made famous by Dickens and Goldsmith in London and Kent, to Shakespeare at Bankside and Stratford, and to Edinburgh, Melrose, and Walter Scott.

Thacker, Frederick Samuel. 914.2 T33

The stripling Thames; a book of the river above Oxford. 1909. Privately printed.

"A book by a genuine enthusiast...concerned with one of the freshest holiday lands in England. The book is one which every one who knows the country between Oxford and the Cotswolds will gladly linger over...It is also emphatically a book which should interest those new to the district described. It is full of all sorts of old, forgotten things, quaintly and sometimes uncritically collected, and discussed with a happy garrulity." *Athenæum, 1910.*

Thrupp, John. 914.2 T42

The Anglo-Saxon home; a history of the domestic institutions and customs of England from the fifth to the 11th century. 1862. Longman.

Contents: The wife.—The child.—The slave.—The freeman.—The noble.—The priest.—The monk.—The nun.—The pilgrim.—Penances.—Superstitions.—Vices and virtues.—Poetry.—Music.—The gleeman.—Sports and pastimes.—Burial.

Treves, *Sir* Frederick. 914.2 T73

Highways and byways in Dorset, with illustrations by Joseph Pennell. 1906. Macmillan.

Sir Frederick Treves is himself a native of Dorsetshire and writes sympathetically of her scenery, history and traditions.

r914.2 V31

Views of Plymouth [Eng.] and neighbourhood. [1860?] Rock.

Title-page wanting.

Vincent, James Edmund. 914.2 V34

Highways and byways in Berkshire. 1906. Macmillan.

"Mr. Vincent's book has three main interests: the Thames bank, which he explores in great detail: the historical associations; and Windsor Castle, to which he devotes many pages." *Nation, 1907.*

Walters, John Cuming. 914.2 W191

The lost land of King Arthur. 1909. Chapman.

Describes the places in western England mentioned in the written chronicles of King Arthur. Illustrated from photographs.

"A charming little book which every student of the Arthur story and every visitor to Cornwall will wish to have, if only for its pictures of Tintagel and its neighborhood, and of Glastonbury." *Athenæum, 1909.*

Wendeborn, Gebhard Friedrich August. r914.2 W51

View of England towards the close of the 18th century; tr. from the original German by the author himself. v.2. 1791. Sleater.

v.2. On literature and arts.—Learned societies.—On the state of religion.

Wharton, Anne Hollingsworth. **914.2 W59**

An English honeymoon. 1908. Lippincott.

Contents: Wedding bells and Canterbury bells.—A motor flight into the past.—Zelphine's wedding journey.—In Warwickshire.—A Quaker pilgrimage.—Where poets lived and loved. -Roman England.—Six days in London.—Storied windows richly dight.—Glastonbury's shrine.—"The land of Lorna Doone."—Dundagel by the Cornish sea.—A highway of kings.

Travel told in letters by one of the friends in the author's "Italian days and ways." to which it serves somewhat as a sequel.

Winter, William. **914.2 W79a2**

Gray days and gold. 1911. Moffat.

New edition, carefully revised and much enlarged, of a book originally published in 1890. The articles on Scottish scenes and places have been omitted from this edition, and the 24 papers are devoted, with one exception, to English subjects. To all educated travelers along the route which they follow, from Southampton to the Scottish border, they will prove an invaluable and fascinating guide to the spots most notable for their historic interest, literary association, or natural loveliness. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

London

History

Benham, William. **qr942.1 B43**

Tower of London. 1906. Seeley. (Portfolio monographs.)

Guide-book to the most interesting fortress in Great Britain. There are 100 pages of letterpress accompanied by a wealth of illustrations, four of them printed in colors from illuminated manuscripts.

Cartwright, Julia Mary, *afterward Mrs* Ady. **942.1 C24**

Hampton Court. [1909.] Gardner. (Treasure-house series.)

Sources, p.5–8.

"Tells in an attractive manner all the historical interests that add so much to the architectural charms of the riverside palace...In the second portion of the book is given an excellent description of the present appearance of the palace and the objects of art it contains. The illustrations are numerous." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Chelsea Historical Pageant, Executive Committee of. **1942.1 C41**

Chelsea historical pageant, June 25th–July 1st, 1908, Old Ranelagh gardens, Royal Hospital, Chelsea. 1908.

Davies, Randall. **942.1 D31**

Chelsea Old church, with a preface by H. P. Horne. 1904. Duckworth.

Scholarly account of the history of St. Luke's Church in Chelsea, England. This church was probably founded in the 12th century, although little, if any, of the present building dates from before the 14th century. Its monuments are especially interesting.

Loftie, William John. **942.1 L77**

History of London. 2v. 1884. Stanford.

Especially the ancient and mediæval periods. v.2 contains detailed account of each parish of the suburbs, prefaced by a historical sketch of Middlesex. Maps and illustrations.

Needham, Raymond, & **Webster,** Alexander. **942.1 N19**

Somerset house, past and present. 1905. Unwin.

Fully illustrated history of one of London's most famous palaces, built by the protector Somerset in 1549.

Timbs, John. 942.1 T47

The romance of London; historic sketches, remarkable duels, notorious highwaymen, rogueries, crimes and punishments and love and marriage. Warne.

First published in 1865.

Description

[Ackermann, Rudolph.] qr914.21 A18

Microcosm of London; or, London in miniature, with illustrations by Pugin and Rowlandson. 3v. 1904. Methuen.

First published in 1808–11.

Ackermann (1764–1834) was a fine-art publisher and bookseller. The volumes consist mainly of descriptions of well-known buildings—Christ's hospital, Vauxhall, the Fleet prison, etc. The colored plates add much to the interest.

Apperson, George L. 914.21 A64

Bygone London life; pictures from a vanished past. 1904. Pott.

Contents: Old-time restaurants.—The coffee-houses.—Some old London swells.—Old London museums.—Old London characters.

Papers treating of some aspects of social life in London during the two centuries between the Elizabethan age and the Georgian era.

Archer, Thomas. 914.21 A67

Highway of letters and its echoes of famous footsteps. 1893. Randolph.

Illustrated account of Fleet street, London and of the literary people whose names have been associated with it.

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 914.21 B141 3

London and its environs. 1911.

The same. 1908. . . . . 914.21 B141 2

The same. 1908. . . . . r 914.21 B14

Besant, *Sir* Walter. qr914.21 B46m

Mediæval London. 2v. 1906. Black.

v.1. Historical & social.

v.2. Ecclesiastical.

Published after the author's death. It is generally considered that Sir Walter Besant did not contemplate presenting these volumes to the world in their present form, as many of the chapters bear rather the character of notes than of connected narrative. They contain a good deal of useful information however on the period covered and there is a very large number of illustrations.

Burroughs, Wellcome & Co. 1914.21 B94

Souvenir map and guide to London. [1909.]

Published as a souvenir for the International Congress of Applied Chemistry, which met in London, May 1909.

Chancellor, Edwin Beresford. q914.21 C36

Private palaces of London, past and present. 1909. Lippincott.

Contents: Past city palaces.—Great houses of the Strand.—Burlington house and others.—Leicester house, &c.—Whitehall houses.—Apsley house.—Bridgewater house.—Chesterfield house.—Crewe house.—Devonshire house.—Dorchester house.—Grosvenor house.—Landsdowne house.—Londonderry house.—Montagu house.—Norfolk house.—Portman house.—Spencer house.—Stafford house.—Wimborne house.

The houses treated may be divided into three groups: those which are remarkable for their art treasures, those which are of architectural interest and those which are famous for their personal associations. Numerous illustrations, chiefly of interiors.

Cook, *Mrs* Emily Constance. **r914.21 C77a**

London and its environs. [1909.]

With chapters on the British Museum, National gallery, National portrait gallery and South Kensington, by E. T. Cook.

This portable book gives what is most useful in Hare's "Walks in London," as well as much from other authorities, and also practical information about hotels, lodgings, cabs, shops, etc.

Fearnside, William Gray, & **Harral,** Thomas, *ed.* **qr914.21 F31**

History of London [and environs]; illustrated by views in London & Westminster, engraved by John Woods from original drawings by Shepherd and others. 2v. in 1. [1838?] Orr.

Binder's title reads "London and its environs."

r914.21 G83

Green book of London society, being a directory of the court, of society and of the political and official world, including celebrities in art, literature, science and sport, with many other subjects of current interest; ed. by Douglas Sladen and W. Wigmore, 1911. [2d issue. 1911.] Whitaker.

Habben, Frederick Henry. **r914.21 H11**

London street names; their origin, signification and historic value, with divers notes and observations. 1896. Lippincott.

Hindley, Charles, *ed.* **r914.21 H56**

Tavern anecdotes and sayings; including the origin of signs, and reminiscences connected with taverns, coffee-houses, clubs, etc. 1875. Tinsley.

Chiefly concerning taverns in London.

Lemon, Mark. **914.21 L58**

Up and down the London streets. 1867.

Chapters dealing largely with places of historic interest and illustrated by reproductions of interesting old prints.

Lethaby, William Richard. **914.21 L65**

London before the conquest. 1902. Macmillan.

"Useful survey of the ancient topography of London. The author gives a good account of the rivers, roads, bridges, walls, gates, wards, parishes, and churches of London, and devotes a chapter to the early government of the city." *American historical review, 1903.*

London. Directories. **qr914.21 K17**

Post office London directory, 1908, 1911. 1907–10. Kelly's Directories.

For volumes for 1897, 1901, 1906 see preceding catalogues.

qr914.21 L82

London interiors; a grand national exhibition of the religious, regal and civic solemnities, public amusements, scientific meetings and commercial scenes of the British capital; beautifully engraved on steel from drawings made expressly for this work, with descriptions written by official authorities. 2v. in 1. [1841–44.] Mead.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. 914.21 L96

A wanderer in London. [1906.] Methuen.

"Mr. Lucas takes his London lightly, skims the cream, revives the reader with the most frivolous bits of information, and never oppresses him under a load of facts... [His] style is always entertaining...full of unexpected suggestions and points of view." *Nation, 1906.*

Contains numerous reproductions of masterpieces in the public galleries and illustrations in color of London scenes.

Miltoun, Francis, (*pseud. of* Milburg Francisco Mansfield). 914.21 M71

Dickens' London. 1904. Nash.

"Brief chronology of some of the more important events in the history of the city of London during the lifetime of Charles Dickens," p.[287–288].

Description of the localities especially identified with the life and work of Dickens in London.

Moncrieff, Ascott Robert Hope, (*pseud.* Ascott R. Hope). 914.21 M81

London. 1910. Black.

Handsome volume concerned with the illustration of London. The numerous plates are by different artists and in varied styles. Some are clear and accurate representations of buildings, while others are impressionistic views of streets. Author modestly says that his task is to accompany the reader through a gallery of illustration, but he does much more than this. The city and the west end, the east end, the Surrey side and the suburbs are all included in the survey, but perhaps the chapter on Clubland best illustrates the author's lively treatment of the vast field he has to occupy. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1910.*

Neale, John Preston. qb914.21 N17

History and antiquities of Westminster abbey and Henry the Seventh's chapel, their tombs, ancient monuments and inscriptions, also the most remarkable epitaphs and notices of the persons interred, with memoirs of the abbots and deans from the earliest period to the present time; illustrated from drawings by J. P. Neale. 1856. Willis.

Engravings with descriptive text.

Norman, Philip. r914.21 N44

London signs and inscriptions, with an introduction by H. B. Wheatley. 1893. Stock. (Camden library.)

"Mr. Norman...has chiefly confined his attention to the sculptured signs which were built into the fronts of the houses or the corners of the old streets and alleys... [He] is well equipped for the task...being a skilled artist as well as a patient and most curious antiquary." *Spectator, 1893.*

Ogilvy, James S. qr914.21 O17

Relics & memorials of London city. 1910. Routledge.

Text and pictures, being from one hand, have a real relation to each other. All the buildings chosen for illustration and comment were standing when the present century began but a considerable number of them have already (1910) been taken down or altered. The pictures, 64 in number, are full-page color-plates.

Ogilvy, James S. qr914.21 O17r

Relics & memorials of London town. 1911. Routledge.

Does for London town what the author has already done for the more restricted space of London city. There are 52 colored plates.

Pugh, Edward, (*pseud.* David Hughson). r914.21 P98

London; an accurate history and description of the British metropolis and its neighbourhood to 30 miles extent, from an actual perambulation. 6v. 1805–13. Stratford.

[West, William.] **r914.21 W56**

Tavern anecdotes and reminiscences of the origin of signs, clubs, coffee-houses, streets, city companies, wards, &c., intended as a lounge-book for Londoners and their country cousins, by one of the old school. [1825.] Cole.

Williams, Montagu Stephen. **914.21 W74**

Round London, down east and up west. 1892. Macmillan.

Sketches of London life. Author knew fashionable society well, but his interest and sympathy were with the people of the east end, where he was known as "the poor man's magistrate."

Isle of Wight. Scilly islands.

Moncrieff, Ascott Robert Hope, (*pseud.* Ascott R. Hope). **914.228 M81**

Isle of Wight; painted by A. H. Cooper, described by A. R. H. Moncrieff. 1908. Black.

Mothersole, Jessie. **914.237 M93**

Isles of Scilly; their story, their folk & their flowers, painted and described. 1910. Religious Tract Soc.

"List of books referred to," p.239–240.

Both historical and descriptive. Gives special attention to the daffodil and narcissus culture for which the islands are famed. Illustrated in color.

Channel islands

Berry, William. **qr942.3 B45**

History of the island of Guernsey, part of the ancient duchy of Normandy, from the remotest period of antiquity to the year 1814, with particulars of the neighbouring islands of Alderney, Serk and Jersey. 1815. Longman.

Contains a map and illustrations.

"A very able work." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Hoskins, Samuel Elliott. **942.3 H82**

Charles the Second in the Channel islands; a contribution to his biography and to the history of his age. 2v. 1854. Bentley.

Account of his seven months' stay in Jersey, during two visits, 1646 and 1649. Based on the chronicle of John Chevalier and on letters and documents. Author (1799–1888) was a physician of Guernsey.

Isle of Man

History

Chaloner, James. **r942.8 C35**

Short treatise of the Isle of Man, digested into six chapters; ed. by J. G. Cumming. 1864. (Manx Society. [Publications], v.10.)

Originally published in 1656 as an appendix to King's "Vale royal of England." Reprint of oldest history of the Isle of Man.

Harrison, William, *comp.* **r016.9428 H31**

Bibliotheca Monensis; a bibliographical account of works relating to the Isle of Man. 1861. (Manx Society. [Publications], v.8.)

Mackenzie, *Rev.* William, *ed.* **r942.8 M18**

Legislation by three of the 13 Stanleys, kings of Man; acts of Sir John Stanley, 1417–1430, legislation of the seventh earl of Derby, 1627–1647 and his letter as published in Peck's Desiderata curiosa, acts referring to the clergy and landowners by the 10th earl of Derby, 1703. 1860. (Manx Society. [Publications], v.3.)

Oliver, John Robert, *tr.* **r942.8 O23**

Monumenta de Insula Manniæ; or, A collection of national documents relating to the Isle of Man. 3v. 1860–62. (Manx Society. [Publications], v.4, 7, 9.)

Oswald, Henry Robert. **r942.8 O29**

Vestigia Insulæ Manniæ antiquiora; or, A dissertation on the armorial bearings of the Isle of Man, the regalities and prerogatives of its ancient kings and the original usages, customs, privileges, laws and constitutional government of the Manx people. 1860. (Manx Society. [Publications], v.5.)

Sacheverell, William. **r942.8 S12**

Account of the Isle of Man; its inhabitants, language, soil, remarkable curiosities, the succession of its kings and bishops down to the 18th century, by way of essay, with A voyage to I-Columb-Kill; to which is added A dissertation about the Mona of Cæsar and Tacitus and an account of the ancient Druids, etc. by Thomas Brown; ed. by J. G. Cumming. 1859. (Manx Society. [Publications], v.1.)

Description and travel

Caine, William Ralph Hall. **914.28 C12**

Isle of Man, with illustrations in colour by A. H. Cooper. 1909. Black.

History, government, social conditions, legends, language and literature.

Feltham, John. **r914.28 F34**

Tour through the Island of Mann in 1797 and 1798, comprising sketches of its ancient and modern history, constitution, laws, commerce, agriculture, fishery, etc.; ed. by Robert Airey. 1861. (Manx Society. [Publications], v.6.)

Herbert, Agnes. **914.28 H46**

Isle of Man, with foreword by A. W. Moore and colour plates by Donald Maxwell. 1909. Lane.

History, folklore, customs and scenery. Includes a chapter on the herring industry and one on Manx worthies.

Wales

History

Lloyd, John Edward. **942.9 L75**

History of Wales from the earliest times to the Edwardian conquest. 2v. 1911. Longmans.

"Index of authors, works, mss. etc. cited in the notes," v.1, p.13–24.

Brings together in a continuous narrative all that may fairly be regarded as ascertained fact concerning the history of Wales down to 1282. Prof. Lloyd's terse, lucid

Lloyd, John Edward—*continued.* **942.9 L75**

and restrained style, coupled with the simple dignity of his narrative, rising occasionally, especially in the second volume, to a high level of unaffected eloquence, adds to a work primarily conspicuous for its learning a charm which should render it attractive to the public generally. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1911.*

Morris, John Edward. **942.9 M91**

The Welsh wars of Edward I; a contribution to mediaeval military history based on original documents. 1901. Clarendon Press.

"This is the most important and by far the most original contribution to our knowledge of the most critical period of medieval English military history that has been made for many a long day...He has been able to throw a flood of light on all questions connected with English military organisation, the *personnel*, pay, weapons, armour, marching power, commissariat, mounting, recruiting, and military skill of the armies of Edward I." *English historical review, 1902.*

Wales, National Library, Aberystwyth. **1016.9429 W16**

Bibliotheca Celtica; a register of publications relating to Wales and the Celtic peoples & languages, for the year 1909. 1910.

Woodward, Bernard Bolingbroke. **q942.9 W86**

History of Wales, from the earliest times to its final incorporation with the kingdom of England, with notices of its physical geography and mineral wealth, and of the religion and literature, laws, customs, manners and arts of the Welsh. 2v. [1853.] Virtue.

Wales was incorporated with England in 1536. The author has gone to original sources for his information and he has included many engravings of famous old Welsh castles.

Description and travel

Stawell, *Mrs* Rodolph. **914.29 S79**

Motor tours in Wales & the border counties. 1909. Page.

"Written for those who can read it in immediate connection with the same journey ... From Shrewsbury, through North Wales, the Heart of Wales and South Wales to the Valley of the Wye, Mrs. Stawell is a pleasant and observant guide." *Nation, 1909.*

Illustrated from photographs.

Germany

History

Atkinson, Christopher Thomas. **943 A87**

History of Germany, 1715–1815. [1908.] Methuen.

"Primarily a military history of Germany from the rise of Frederick the Great to the fall of Napoleon...It is extremely lucid, and written with full knowledge, carefully, and with a certain restrained enthusiasm which is distinctly effective." *Athenæum, 1909.*

Maps and plans.

Bryce, James. **943 B84r**

A Római Szent Birodalom; fordította Balogh Ármin, átnézte Marczali Henrik. 1903.

Dutton, Maude Barrows. **j943 D95**

Little stories of Germany, with a preface by F. L. Soldan. 1907. Amer. Book Co.

About Charles the Great, Frederick Barbarossa, Peter the Hermit, Albrecht Dürer, Gutenberg, Martin Luther, Gustavus Adolphus, Frederick the Great, Schiller, Queen Louise and other people prominent in the history of Germany.

Einhart, *pseud.* **943 E41**

Deutsche geschichte. 1909.

"Popular history of the Germans in Germany and beyond the seas, of value to the foreign reader as showing the probable popular feeling in the Fatherland concerning various questions of moment. Judged by its treatment of the history of the Germans in the United States, the work is accurate and sympathetic... There is also an interesting review of the Germans in Brazil and other parts of South America." *Nation, 1909.*

Forbes, Archibald. **943 F75**

My experiences of the war between France and Germany. 2v. 1871. Hurst.

Letters on the Franco-German war, originally contributed to the "Daily news" by an eminent English war correspondent.

Goltz, Colmar, *freiherr* von der. **1943 G59**

Kriegsgeschichte Deutschlands im 19. jahrhundert. pt.1. 1910. (Das neunzehnte jahrhundert in Deutschlands entwicklung, v.8, pt.1.)

pt.1. Im zeitalter Napoleons.

Jäger, Oskar. **943 J14**

Deutsche geschichte. 2v. 1909.

v.1. Bis zum westfälischen frieden.
v.2. Vom westfälischen frieden bis zur gegenwart.

Janssen, Johannes. **943 J18**

Geschichte des deutschen volkes seit dem ausgang des mittelalters. v.7–8. 1904.

v.7–8. Kulturzustände des deutschen volkes seit dem ausgang des mittelalters bis zum beginn des Dreissigjährigen krieges.

A supplement to this has title "Erläuterungen und ergänzungen zu Janssens Geschichte des deutschen volkes," ed. by Ludwig Pastor (943 J18a).

For v.1–6 see preceding catalogue, first series.

Janssen, Johannes. **943 J18h**

History of the German people at the close of the middle ages; tr. from the German by M. A. Mitchell and A. M. Christie. 16v. 1896–1910.

v.1. Popular education and science.—Art and popular literature.—Political economy.

v.2. Political economy (continued).—The Holy Roman Empire.—Introduction of a foreign code.—Foreign policy and efforts for union under Maximilian I.—Position taken by the princes in the election of a king.—Survey and retrospect.

v.3. The revolution party and its proceedings up to the diet of Worms in 1521.—The diet of Worms and the progress of the politico-clerical revolution up to the outbreak of the social revolution, 1521–24.

v.4. The diet of Worms and the progress of the politico-clerical revolution (continued).—The social revolution.

v.5. Propagation and systematising of the new doctrines up to the foundation of the Smalcald League, 1531.—Plan of war against the emperor, etc.

v.6. Plan of war against the emperor, etc. (continued).—The Smalcaldian war and internal disintegration down to the so-called religious peace of Nuremberg, 1546–1555.

v.7–8. General conditions of the German people from the so-called religious pacification of Augsburg in 1555 to the proclamation of the formula of concord in 1580.

v.9. The politico-religious revolution from the proclamation of the formula of concord in 1580 up to the year 1608.

v.10. Leading up to the Thirty years' war.

v.11–12. Art and popular literature to the beginning of the Thirty years' war.

v.13–14. Schools and universities, science, learning and culture down to the beginning of the Thirty years' war.

v.15–16. Conditions of culture and civilisation among the German people from the close of the middle ages to the beginning of the Thirty years' war.

v.3–16 are translated by A. M. Christie.

v.15–16 title reads "History of the German people after the close of the middle ages."

Lorenz, Ottokar. **943 L87**
Kaiser Wilhelm und die begründung des reichs, 1866–1871, nach schriften und mitteilungen beteiligter fürsten und staatsmänner. 1902.

Oertel, Philipp Friedrich Wilhelm, (*pseud.* W. O. von Horn). **943 O15**
The Rhine; history and legends of its castles, abbeys, monasteries and towns; English by Chris. Benson. 1872. Niedner.
From Worms to Cologne. Illustrated.

Pastor, Ludwig, *ed.* **943 J18a**
Erläuterungen und ergänzungen zu Janssens Geschichte des deutschen volkes. v.1–7. 1900–10.

Poyntz, Sydenham. **943 P87**
Relation of Sydnam Poyntz, 1624–1636; ed. for the Royal Historical Society by A. T. S. Goodrick. 1908. (Camden Society. Publications, 3d ser. v.14.)
Poyntz was in the service of Holland and later in the imperial army, and this autobiographical fragment covers a very stirring period of the Thirty years' war.

Rich, Elihu. **q943 R39**
Germany and France; a popular history of the Franco-German war. 2v. [1870–72.] Hagger.
Profusely illustrated.

Scherr, Johannes. **943 S32**
1870–1871; vier bücher deutscher geschichte. 2v. 1880.
v.1. Der mann.—Das werk.—Der feind.—Wörth.—Gravelotte.—Sedan.
v.2. Strassburg.—Metz.—Paris.—Orléans.—Belfort.—Versailles.

Smith, George Barnett. **943 S64**
William I and the German empire; a biographical and historical sketch. 1888. McClurg.
Personal narrative is made subordinate to the historical, which includes an account of the war with Denmark, 1864, the Austro-Prussian war, 1866, the Franco-German war, 1870–71 and the consolidation of the German empire.

Snowe, Joseph. **943 S67**
The Rhine; legends, traditions, history, from Cologne to Mainz. 2v. 1839. Westley.
Historical associations and traditions of its cities and towns.

Waddington, Richard. **1943 W11**
La Guerre de sept ans; histoire diplomatique et militaire. v.4. [1907.]
v.4. Torgau.—Pacte de famille.
For v.1–3 see preceding catalogue, first series.

Godfrey, Elizabeth, (*pseud. of* Jessie Bedford). **943.4 G55**
Heidelberg; its princes and its palaces. 1906. Richards.
History of the Rhenish Palatinate and its ancient capitol, of the successive electors whose names are associated with the castle and of the growth of the famous university.

Scheyrer, Ferdinand. **1943.46 S32**
Geschichte der revolution in Baden, 1848/49, in übersichtlicher und unparteiischer darstellung. 1909.
"Benützte quellen," p.136.

Sigel, Franz, 1824–1902. 943.46 S57

Denkwürdigkeiten des Generals Franz Sigel aus den jahren 1848 und 1849; hrsg. von Wilhelm Blos. 1902.

Franz Sigel was a German-American general who took a leading part in the Baden insurrection of 1848–49.

Gould, Sabine Baring-. 943.47 G73

Land of Teck and its neighbourhood. 1911. Lane.

Contains a chapter "On the pedigree of Her Gracious Majesty [Mary, queen of George V of England]."

Well written account of the history of the home land of Queen Mary of England from earliest times to the present (1911). Fully illustrated with family portraits, some of them in color. Map.

Description and travel

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 914.3 B14b2

Berlin and its environs; handbook for travellers. 1910.

The same. 1908 ..... r914.3 B14b

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* r914.3 B14n2

Northern Germany as far as the Bavarian and Austrian frontiers. 1910.

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 914.3 B14a2

Rhine, including the Black forest & the Vosges. 1911.

The same. 1911 ..... r914.3 B14a

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* r914.3 B14s2

Southern Germany, including Wurtemberg and Bavaria. 1910.

Berry, Robert M. 914.3 B45

Germany of the Germans. 1910. Scribner.

"The chapters, on such practical subjects as politics, municipal and national enterprises, industrial conditions and government organization, contain a mass of accurate but ill digested facts and statistics which will be very useful for reference. Literature, art and philosophy are inadequately treated." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Dawson, William Harbutt. 914.3 D33e

Evolution of modern Germany. 1908. Unwin.

Treats exhaustively the remarkable economic development of the country during the last half of the 19th century. Author, who is an authority on the subject, believes that in the art of colonization alone is Germany inferior to England.

Dawson, William Harbutt. 914.3 D33ge

Germany at home. 1908. Hodder.

The author has a very intimate knowledge of Germans and their country. He aims at giving a view of Germany in various aspects of her social and political life and at correcting false impressions entertained abroad. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1908.*

Dickie, James F. 914.3 D55

In the kaiser's capital. 1910. Dodd.

Contents: The royal family.—The city and the colony.—Housekeeping in Berlin.—Berlin street characters.—Berlin legends.—Notable visitors to Berlin.—Emil Frommel.—Adolph Stoecker.—Ernst Curtius.—Joseph Joachim.—Adolph Menzel.—Professor Harnack.—Otto Pfleiderer.—Dr Rudolph Virchow.—Hermann Grimm.—Theodore Mommsen.—Mark Twain.—Frau Meta Hempel.—Extracts from a lecture on old Berlin by Frau Meta Hempel.—The salons of old Berlin.—The salon of Henriette Herz.—Salon of Rahel.—Appendix: History of the American church in Berlin.

Gould, Sabine Baring-. 914.3 G73b

Book of the Rhine from Cleve to Mainz. 1906. Methuen.

Contents: The history of the Rhine.— Cleve.— Xanten.— Wesel.— Düsseldorf.— Cologne.—Bonn.—The Seven mountains.—The Ahr thal.—Andernach,—Neuwied.—Coblenz.— The Eifel.— The Lahn.— Boppard.— Oberwesel. — Bingen. — The Nahe thal. — Mainz.

"The history of each great town and historic spot is discussed...There is little of the guide-book about this volume, which should rather be read as a preparation for intelligent travelling among the Rhine towns." *Outlook (London), 1906.*

Internationaler Kongress für Historische Wissenschaften. r914.3 I24

Berlin, für die teilnehmer am Internationaler Kongress für Historische Wissenschaften, Berlin, 6–12 August 1908. 2v. 1908.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Maps.

Guide to Berlin, indicating particularly the things of most interest to members of the congress.

Mackinder, Halford John. 914.3 M18

The Rhine; its valley & history, with illustrations in colour after Mrs James Jardine. 1908. Chatto.

By a scholar whose interest lies rather in the geographical features of the Rhine valley than in the romantic incidents connected with its history.

Meyer, Alexander. 914.3 M654

Aus guter alter zeit; Berliner bilder und erinnerungen. 1909.

"One of those charming little volumes of gossipy reminiscence which only an old soldier can produce, and which those whose lives reach back a few decades can best appreciate. Meyer was an *echter Berliner,* and knew the city long before it became a heap of enormous tenements and flats, with elevated and underground railways." *Nation, 1909.*

Riehl, Wilhelm Heinrich von. 914.3 R44

Land und leute. 1908.

Riesbeck, Johann Caspar. qr910 P63 v.6

Travels through Germany; in a series of letters written in German and tr. by Mr Maty. [1809.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.6, p.1–292.)

Rosegger, Petri Kettenfeier. 914.3 R72

Am wanderstabe. (Ausgewählte schriften.)

Contents: Eine wanderung durch Steiermark.—In der weiten welt.—Am wanderstabe meines lebens (selbstbiographie).

Schauffler, Robert Haven. 914.3 S31

Romantic Germany. 1909. Century.

Contents: Danzig.—Berlin, the city of the Hohenzollerns.—Potsdam, the playground of the Hohenzollerns.—Brunswick, the town of Tyll Eulenspiegel.—Goslar in the Harz.—Hildesheim and fairyland.—Leipsic.—Meissen.—Dresden, the Florence of the Elbe.—Munich, a city of good nature.—Augsburg.—The city of dreams [Rothenburg].

Appeared in the "Century," v.77–78, Nov. 1908–Oct. 1909.

Readable accounts of some of Germany's most representative and picturesque towns. Well illustrated.

Sidgwick, *Mrs* Cecily (Ullmann). 914.3 S56

Home life in Germany. [1908.] Methuen.

Contents: Introductory.—Children.—Schools.—The education of the poor.—The backfisch.—The student.—Riehl on women.—The old and the new.—Girlhood.—Marriages.—The householder.—Housewives.—Servants.— Food.— Shops and markets.— Expenses of life.—Hospitality.— German Sundays.— Sports and games.— Inns and restau-

Sidgwick, *Mrs* Cecily (Ullmann)—*continued.* 914.3 S56

rants.—Life in lodgings.—Summer resorts.—Peasant life.—How the poor live.—Berlin.—Odds and ends.

"A well-bred, cultivated woman, of German parentage but born and bred in England...she is rarely competent to chat amusingly and agreeably of 'the insignificant trifles that make the common round of life' in Germany as in every country. These are what interest her and these, sympathetically and intelligently noted and vividly and humorously described make up an intimate picture worth a shelf full of statistics and philosophical reflections." *Nation, 1908.*

Singleton, Esther, *ed.* 914.3 S61

Germany as described by great writers. 1907. Dodd.

Contents: The country and race.—Descriptions.—Manners and customs.—Painting and music.—Modern Germany.

The same.....r914.3 S61

Uhde-Bernays, Hermann. 914.3 U18

Rothenburg on the Tauber. [1908.] Grevel.

Description and history of this ancient German imperial town, rich in legend and picturesque in its mediæval architecture. Illustrated.

Vizetelly, Henry. 914.3 V35

Berlin under the new empire; its institutions, inhabitants, industry, monuments, museums, social life, manners and amusements. 2v. 1879. Tinsley.

"A good example of the author's journalistic *flair,* containing much information, and well seasoned with pungent extracts from periodical literature." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Large number of illustrations, most of them humorous, by German artists and by the author himself.

Wade, Mary Hazelton. j914.3 W11

Our little German cousin. 1904. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Contents: Christmas.—Toy-making.—The wicked bishop.—The coffee-party.—The great Frederick.—The brave princess.—What the waves bring.—The magic sword.

Also published under the title "Bertha, our little German cousin."

Wadleigh, Henry Rawle. 914.3 W12

Munich; history, monuments and art. 1910. Unwin.

Appendices: The surroundings of Munich.—Count Rumford.—Oberammergau and the Passion play.

"Mr. Wadleigh writes in complete sympathy with the *genius loci* but is no indiscriminate admirer. After describing the growth of the various public buildings he gives an account of the contents of the museums and art galleries." *Nation, 1910.*

Whitling, Henry John. 914.3 W646

Pictures of Nuremberg and rambles in the hills and valleys of Franconia. 2v. 1850. Bentley.

v.1. Pictures of Nuremberg.

v.2. Rambles in the hills and valleys of Franconia.—Continental sketches.

Wylie, Ida Alena Ross. 914.3 W98

My German year. [1910.] Mills.

Same as her "The Germans."

Largely in the nature of a plea for friendliness with Germany. A sympathetic, deep-going and wonderfully complete account of the particular Germany that she knows and loves. It is full of exaggeration; it is emphatically a flattering portrait; but there is no other work in English which approaches it for clear setting forth of certain German points of view. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Moore, Robert Webber. 914.32 M87

Weimar, the Athens of Germany. 1908. Germania Press.

Description of the places associated with Goethe, Schiller, Wieland and Herder. Contains portraits.

Austria

History

Colquhoun, Archibald Ross, & **Colquhoun,** *Mrs* E. M. C. **943.6 C72**

The whirlpool of Europe; Austria-Hungary and the Habsburgs. 1907. Dodd.

Contents: The realm of the Habsburgs.—The coming of Slav and Magyar.—The story of Hungary.—The story of Bohemia.—The house of Habsburg and modern Europe.—The Austrians.—Hungary and the Hungarians.—The Slavs.—Bosnia-Herzegovina and Dalmatia.—State organisations.—Some internal problems.—Pan-Germanism.—Pan-Slavism.—Politics and politicians.—Foreign relations; Austria-Hungary and Europe.—The dual monarchy and the dynasty.—APPENDIX: Distribution of population in Austria-Hungary.—Racial proportions in Austria and Hungary.

"List of principal authorities consulted," p.[341].

"Compendium of information upon Austria-Hungary. The whole of its chapters lead up to the inquiry: What will happen when the Emperor dies? What will be the future of the Dual Monarchy? Will Hungary some day stand alone?" *Athenæum, 1907.*

Rumbold, *Sir* Horace. **943.6 R86**

Austrian court in the 19th century. [1909.] Methuen.

Same as his "Francis Joseph and his times."

"The first five chapters contain a review of Austrian history for the century preceding Francis Joseph's accession in 1848. The remainder of the book is devoted to a vivid and sympathetic, if diplomatically reserved account of the emperor's personality, pictured against a clearly sketched background of political and military history." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Scotus Viator, (*pseud. of* Robert William Seton-Watson). **943.6 S43**

Future of Austria-Hungary and the attitude of the great powers. 1907. Constable.

"Books consulted," p.71–74.

"Gives the best epitome we know in English of the complicated problem of Austria-Hungary...The author reviews the whole situation from the point of view of Russia, Germany, Italy and the small States, and declines to be pessimistic about the future of Austria." *Saturday review, 1908.*

Description and travel

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* **r914.36 B14a**

Austria-Hungary, with excursions to Cetinge, Belgrade and Bucharest. 1911.

Brandes, Georg Moritz Cohen. **q914.36 B69**

Lwów. 1900.

Polish translation of "Lemberg."

Drage, Geoffrey. **914.36 D78**

Austria-Hungary. 1909. Murray.

"The agriculture, industry, commerce and finance of each division of the conjoint state receives separate consideration, and is supplemented by an historical survey of the different stages of the dual monarchy and a discussion of its common affairs, such as race questions and foreign policies. The appendix contains the text of Austro-Hungarian laws and international treaties and statistical tables, and there are twelve historical and graphic maps. A thorough, comprehensive and unusually impartial study." *A. L. A. booklist, 1909.*

Grohman, William Alfred Baillie-. **914.36 G93t2**

Gaddings with a primitive people; being a series of sketches of Tyrolese life and customs. 1878. Holt.

This book incorporates the chapters of his "Tyrol and the Tyrolese."

Mr Grohman has lived for many years among the Tyrolese, and writes of them with the enthusiasm of one who loves and rejoices in their primitive customs. He describes with admirable simplicity and directness the sad and pleasant incidents of daily peasant life. *Condensed from Nation, 1878.*

Grohman, William Alfred Baillie-. **914.36 G93**

Land in the mountains; being an account of the past & present of Tyrol, its people and its castles, with an introduction by Charles Landis. 1907. Simpkin.

"Neither a glorified form of Baedeker nor a treatise on the science of rock-climbing, but a volume dealing, in a fashion fitted to appeal to the ordinary reader, with the history of Tyrol and its feudal castles... Mr. Baillie-Grohman writes at some length on the Tyrolese peasant, mediæval and modern. As he has personal knowledge of the man, his remarks on the peasant as he is have considerable value." *Athenæum, 1907.*

Maps and a number of excellent illustrations.

Grohman, William Alfred Baillie-. **914.36 G93ty**

The Tyrol; painted by E. H. Compton, described by W. A. Baillie-Grohman. 1908. Black.

Grohman, William Alfred Baillie-. **914.36 G93t**

Tyrol and the Tyrolese; the people and the land in their social, sporting and mountaineering aspects. 1877. Longmans.

Author lived in the Tyrol for many years. He writes at length on the life of the peasants and describes his sporting adventures.

All the chapters of this book have been incorporated in his "Gaddings with a primitive people."

Holbach, *Mrs* Maude M. **914.36 H69**

Dalmatia, the land where East meets West. 1908. Lane.

Contents: Dalmatia.—Zara.—Round about Zara.—Sebenico and the Krka.—Spalato. — In Salona. — The Riviera of the Seven Castles and Trau. — Ragusa. — Round about Ragusa.—In the Bocche di Cattaro.—Cattaro to Cettinje.—Curzola.—Lesina.—Lissa.—Arbe.

"Mrs. Holbach's account of 'the land where East meets West' is picturesque, her description of its people and places of interest being admirably supplemented by the numerous illustrations... Dalmatia is a land little known to-day; it is a country with a past—its men provided Cæsar with some of his best soldiers and Venice with some of her best sailors... The globe-trotter, weary of more crowded tracks, is finding out its attractions, in the shape of natural beauty, mediæval remains and quaintly garbed peasants." *Saturday review, 1907.*

Holland, Clive. **914.36 H72**

Tyrol and its people. 1909. Methuen.

"Mr. Clive Holland's methods in this volume do not rise appreciably above the level of the ordinary guide-book... Within these limits, the information given is sound and comprehensive enough. Mr. Adrian Stokes has contributed a series of agreeable paintings, which are augmented by a number of half-tone illustrations." *Outlook (London), 1909.*

Paul, Martin, *ed.* **r914.36 P31**

Technischer führer durch Wien; hrsg. vom Österreichischen Ingenieur- und Architekten-Verein. 1910.

Admirable guide-book to Vienna. Describes the general development of the city, its engineering works, its architectural works, its art collections, monuments, libraries, etc., and its general industrial activity. Illustrated.

Silvestri, Emilio. **q914.36 S58**

L'Istria. 1903.

Smólski, G. 914.36 S66

Wiedeń i jego okolice; oraz podróż Dunajem z Passau przez Linz, Wiedeń do Budapesztu. 1899.

Book of travel entitled "Vienna and its neighborhood."

Waring, George Edwin. 914.36 W22

Tyrol and the skirt of the Alps. 1880. Harper.

Interesting record of travel from Berchtesgaden to Venice, ending with a visit to the Vaudois and Angrogna valleys. Illustrated.

Ziegler, Johannes. 914.36 Z58

Wiener stimmungsbilder. [1907.]

"Ziegler, although a native of Hamburg...had the rare fortune, after taking up his residence in Vienna at a mature age, to come to know the inner life of the most complex and pleasure-seeking city of Austria, if not of the whole Continent. Ziegler recalls his first day in Vienna, considers the charm of the Austrian capital as a place of residence, pictures again the narrow *Gasse* in which he lived...mingles once more among the élite on the Kahlenberg, and bends the knee in devotion in the gorgeous St. Stephen's." *Nation, 1907.*

Bohemia

Schnür-Pepłowski, Stanisław. 943.7 S36

Z przeszłośći Galicyi (1772–1862). 1895.

Monroe, Will Seymour. 914.37 M83

Bohemia and the Čechs; the history, people, institutions and the geography of the kingdom, together with accounts of Moravia and Silesia. 1910. Bell.

"Select bibliography," p.469–474.

"Compilation from many sources which attests the author's interest in the Czech language and literature and his familiarity, through frequent visits, with the country and its institutions." *Nation, 1911.*

Poland

History

Askenazy, Szymon. 943.8 A83

Wczasy historyczne. 2v. in 1. [1902]–04.

Polish history entitled "In historical times."

Bain, Robert Nisbet. 943.8 B161

Last king of Poland [Stanislaus Poniatowski] and his contemporaries. 1909. Putnam.

The reign of Stanislaus Poniatowski covered the last years of Poland's existence as a nation. The book sketches the earlier history of Poland and presents clearly the political complications leading to the partition. From his acquaintance with Slavonic languages, Mr Bain commanded little known authorities and has produced the most sympathetic and authoritative work on Poland since Brandes.

Bain, Robert Nisbet. 943.8 B16

Slavonic Europe; a political history of Poland and Russia from 1447 to 1796. 1908. Cambridge University Press. (Cambridge historical series.)

"Bibliography," p.435–439.

Author states that he believes his book to be the only compendium in English dealing with the subject and period.

"He has produced a singularly compact, clear and well-proportioned history that ought to be a safe and welcome guide." *Spectator, 1908.*

Chociszewski, Józef. 943.8 C44d
Dzieje narodu polskiego; dodatek historyczny lat ostatnich i dodatek o Polakach w Ameryce. 1908.
History of Poland; with historical appendix for recent years and appendix on Poles in America.

Chociszewski, Józef. 943.8 C44
Historya polska w pięknych przykładach przedstawiona. 1908.

Dąbrowa, A. Z. 943.8 D11
Wieczory jesienne; opowiadanie matki. 1889.

Dmochowski, Franciszek Salezy. 943.8 D64
Krótki zbiór historyi polskiej, podług najnowszych źródeł historycznych; wydanie nowe, poprawione, rozwinięte i uzupełnione spisem chronologicznym. 1906.
Summary of Polish history.

Dubiecki, Maryan. 943.8 D85
Kudak; twierdza kresowa i jej okolice, monografia historyczna nagrodzona przez akademię umiejętności w Krakowie. 1900.

Fletcher, James. 1943.8 F63
History of Poland from the earliest period to the present time [1831], with a narrative of recent events obtained from a Polish patriot nobleman. 1831. Cochrane.
Early history is rapidly reviewed, most space being given to the later years. Author (1811–32) was a London teacher.
"One of the most readable of the short histories of Poland...[The author's] methods ...are less exact than Dr. Dunham's [943.8 D92] and though he will perhaps more interest the general reader, his opinions will be received with less confidence by the careful student." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Koneczny, Feliks. 943.8 K37
Dzieje Polski za Jagiellonów. 1903.

Koneczny, Feliks. 943.8 K37d
Dzieje Polski za Piastów. 1902.

Korzon, Tadeusz. 943.8 K38
Dola i niedola Jana Sobieskiego, 1629–1674; wydawnictwo akademii umiejętności z funduszu im Ś. P. K. Kmity. 3v. 1898.

Moltke, Helmuth, *graf* von. 943.8 M81
Poland; an historical sketch; authorized translation, with a biographical notice by E. S. Buchheim. 1885. Chapman.
Written when the author was employed by the Prussian government (1828–31) as a surveyor in Silesia and the province of Posen.
"It not only presents us with a vivid picture of the various discordant elements which constituted Poland, but it explains how it was possible for an entire kingdom to be dismembered with, comparatively speaking, so little difficulty. The Partition of Poland is but briefly touched upon." *Preface.*

Przyborowski, Walery. 943.8 P97
Z przeszłości Warszawy; szkice historyczne. 1899.
Historical sketches of old time Warsaw.

Saxton, Luther Calvin. **943.8 S27**
Fall of Poland, containing an analytical and a philosophical account of the causes which conspired in the ruin of that nation, with a history of the country from its origin. 2v. 1851. Scribner.
Appendix contains illustrations and documents.

Schnür-Pepłowski, Stanisław. **943.8 S36**
Kościuszkowskie czasy (szkice i obrazki). 2v. in 1.

Sokołowski, August. **943.8 S68**
Dzieje polski illustrowane, z współudziałem Adolfa Inlendera. 4v. 1903–05.

Synoradzki, Michał Halina. **943.8 S993**
"1814–1830;" opowiadanie dziejowe. [1904.]

Szajnocha, Karol. **943.8 S99m**
Mściciel. (Szkice historyczne, v.7.)
Contents: Żółkiew; Olesko; Złoczow.—Stanisław Żółkiewski.—Jan Żółkiewski.—Stanisław Daniłłowicz.—Marek i Jan Sobiescy.—Źródła.
Historical sketches.

Wężyk, Franciszek. **943.8 W58**
Powstanie Królestwa Polskiego w roku 1830–1831. 1905.

Wysłouchowa, Marya. **943.8 W99**
Za wolność i lud; opowiadania z lat 1861–1864. 1903.

943.8 Z11
Z dziejów hajdamaczyzny; z przedmowa Henryka Moscickiego. 2v. in 1. 1905. (Dzieje porozbiorowe narodu polskiego w zywem słowie, 5–6.)

Description and travel

Gloger, Zygmunt. **914.38 G51b**
Białowieża w albumie. 1903.

Gloger, Zygmunt. **q914.38 G51**
Dolinami rzek; opisy podróży wzdłuż Niemna, Wisły, Bugu i Biebrzy. 1903.

Van Norman, Louis Edwin. **914.38 V19**
Poland, the knight among nations, with an introduction by Helena Modjeska. 1907. Revell.
Contents: Poland's rôle in history. — Polish autonomy under Austria. — Cracow, the heart of Poland.—The Poles and Germany's world dream.—Russia's European door.—The geographical centre of Europe.—How Vienna escaped the Turk.—The real "Thaddeus of Warsaw."—On the field of glory.—The Mecca of the Poles.—A voyage over the steppes.—What Poland owes to her women.—The Polish peasant and the future of Poland.—The pathetic outcast of the ages.—Polish music and the Slav temperament.—A race of artists by birth.—The geographer of the heavens [Copernicus].—Polish country life and customs.—Poland's modern interpreter [Sienkiewicz].—The Poles in America.—Note on pronunciation of Polish.
Well-written, sympathetic account. The author had unusual opportunities for the study of Polish life and history.

Hungary

History

Acsády, Ignácz. q943.9 A18

A magyar birodalom története, a kútfők alapján; a művelt közönség számára. 2v. 1903.

v.1. 896–1490.
v.2. 1490–1903.
"E kötet kutfői," v.2, p.799–801.

Acsády, Ignácz. 943.9 A18m

A magyar jobbágyság története. 1908.

Being v.3 of "Magyar közgazdasági könyvtár," ed. by Béla Földes.

Benedek, Elek. q943.9 B43

A magyar nép multja és jelene. 2v. 1898.

v.1. A szolgaságtól a szabadságig.
v.2. A bölcsőtől a sírig.

Godkin, Edwin Lawrence. q943.9 G55

History of Hungary and the Magyars, from the earliest period to the close of the late war. 1853. Cassell.

Through the revolution of 1848–49. Illustrated.

943.9 H93

The Hungarian question, from a historical, economical and ethnographical point of view; tr. from the Hungarian by Ilona and C. A. Ginever. 1908. Paul.

"This book has been written by a distinguished Hungarian publicist with the view of making Hungary's attitude on military and economic questions, and generally on the relations between the two States of the dual Monarchy, comprehensible to English readers." *Translators' preface.*

Klapka, *Gen.* György. 943.9 K31

Memoirs of the war of independence in Hungary; tr. from the original manuscript by Otto Wenckstern. 2v. 1850. Gilpin.

Military events of war from the early spring of 1849 to the autumn, when Hungary was subjugated by Austria. Author (1820–92) was a distinguished Hungarian general, who attained a splendid reputation by his defense of the fortress of Komorn. The series of battles which he fought in the summer of 1849 was perhaps the most brilliant episode of the whole war.

Marczali, Henrik. 943.9 M37

Hungary in the 18th century, with an introductory essay on the earlier history of Hungary by H. W. V. Temperley. 1910. Cambridge University Press.

By the foremost living Hungarian historian (1910). Not a political history of the country and period in question, but rather a description of the state of Hungary about the time of the accession of Joseph II. An excellent introductory essay makes it more intelligible to the average English reader.

Vámbéry, Arminius. q943.9 V17m

A magyarság keletkezése és gyarapodása. 1895.

Varga, Ottó. 943.9 V21

A magyarok története és Magyarország a jelenben. 2v. in 1. 1905–09.

Vaszary, Kolos. 943.9 V23

Történelem. 2v. in 1. 1901.

Contents: A középiskolák 3. osztálya számára.—A középiskolák 4. osztálya számára. —Függelékül: Magyarország politikai földrajza Ausztria, irta Brózik Károly.

Description and travel

Alden, Percy, *ed.* **914.39 A35**

Hungary of to-day, by members of the Hungarian government, etc. 1909. Nash.

Contents: Hungary, its peoples, industries and finances, by Julius de Vargha.—The Hungarian constitution, by Count Albert Apponyi.—Law and justice, by Antal Günther.—Taxation reform, by Alexander Wekerle.—Industrial labour legislation, by Francis Kossuth.—The state and agriculture, by Andrew György.—Public education: Elementary, by Count Albert Apponyi; Secondary and higher, by Julius de Vargha.—The state child, by Percy Alden.—The intellectual life of Hungary, by Zsolt Beöthy.—Hungarian music, by Julius Káldy.—The political position of Croatia, Slavonia and Dalmatia in the kingdom of Hungary, by Michael Geosztanyi.—Hungarian weights, measures and money.

1914.39 B64

La Bosnie-Herzégovine à l'Exposition Internationale Universelle de 1900 à Paris. 1900.

Bovill, W. B. Forster. **914.39 B66**

Hungary and the Hungarians. 1908. McClure.

Contents: The glowing past.—Modern Hungary.—The Carpathians and its peoples.—Where the Magyar reigns.—On the great plain.—Budapest and art.—Budapest as it is.—Language and literature.—Politics and politicians.—Transylvania and the Transylvanians.—Széklers, Saxons and Roumanians.—The gipsies and their music.—Croatia and the Croatians.—Customs, costumes and character.—Music and song in Hungary.—Hungary's political relation to Austria.— The Danube.— Agriculture and commerce.— From beaten tracks.—The future of Hungary.

Graphic description of this little-known and misunderstood country, its neglected resources, and its inhabitants—"the most bewildering, fascinating, and hospitable race in Europe." Illustrated in color. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1908.*

Brace, Charles Loring. **914.39 B67**

Hungary in 1851, with an experience of the Austrian police. 1852. Scribner.

The author, an American, visited Hungary in 1851 for the purpose of obtaining information about that country, then just prostrated by the blow which followed the war of independence. He mixed much with Hungarians of all classes and he gives a clear idea of the condition, material and moral, of the Hungarian people in their state of subjection. He writes with moderation, sense and candor; and the impressions unfavorable to Austrian rule in Hungary are not the result of transatlantic prejudice, but of considerate observation. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1852.*

Evans, Arthur John. **914.39 E94**

Through Bosnia and the Herzegovina on foot during the insurrection, Aug.–Sept. 1875, with an historical review of Bosnia and a glimpse at the Croats, Slavonians and the ancient republic of Ragusa. 1877. Longmans.

Author went for a vacation ramble through these countries, seeing many out-of-the-way places. He was especially interested in archæological research and in the types of inhabitants. Illustrated from photographs and sketches by the author.

Fletcher, Margaret. **914.39 F63**

Sketches of life and character in Hungary. 1892. Sonnenschein.

Lively little book, the charm of which is due to unconventionality of style and absence of the usual guide-book features.

Holbach, *Mrs* Maude M. **914.39 H69**

Bosnia and Herzegovina; some wayside wanderings. 1910. Lane.

Pleasantly written book of travels. Well illustrated.

Hutchinson, *Mrs* Frances Kinsley. 914.39 H96
Motoring in the Balkans along the highways of Dalmatia, Montenegro, the Herzegovina and Bosnia. 1909. McClurg.

"The start was made at Trieste, and the Dalmatian coast was closely followed to Ragusa... Leaving the sea-coast, the travellers crossed the mountain-chain of the Dinaric Alps and Herzegovina and Bosnia. Vienna was the terminus of this trip of forty-eight days and 1,483 miles... The book's chief value is to be found in the information given as to journeys, whether by motor or by rail and diligence, through a country whose wonderful scenery and picturesque people make it a 'continuous delight.' There is an excellent map of the route on the inside cover, and an itinerary and table of distances give the names of the places stopped at and the hotels—which were excellent." *Nation, 1909.*

Paget, John, 1808–92. 914.39 P14
Hungary and Transylvania, with remarks on their condition, social, political and economical. 2v. 1850. Lea.

Scotus Viator, (*pseud. of* Robert William Seton-Watson). 914.39 S43
Racial problems in Hungary. 1908. Constable.
"Bibliography," p.513–528.

"His detailed statements on behalf of the non-Magyar, and particularly on behalf of the Slovak, population are much the most notable record of Magyar injustice that has ever been published." *Spectator, 1909.*

Stokes, Adrian. 914.39 S87
Hungary; painted by Adrian & Marianne Stokes, described by Adrian Stokes. 1909. Black.

"More than usually effective colour-book. Mrs. Stokes's figure subjects in particular, with their brilliant reds, come out well in reproduction and Mr. Stokes's landscapes are charming. The letterpress, too, is interesting, and the subject... more or less unhackneyed." *Burlington magazine, 1909.*

914.39 U25
Die unterdrückung der Slovaken durch die Magyaren. 1903.

Walkó, László. 914.39 W17
Budapesttől Velencéig. 1910.

Zaleska, Marya Julia. 914.39 Z21
Przygody młodego podróżnika w Tatrach. 1908.

France

History

Bonnechose, François Paul Émile Boisnormand de. 909 L76 v.9
France; revised and ed. by F. M. Fling. 1906. Morris. (In Lodge, H. C. ed. History of nations, v.9.)
"Bibliography," p.495–502.

Crowe, Eyre Evans. 1944 C89
History of France. 5v. 1858–68. Longmans.

"Bears evidence of thorough research. It covers the whole period of French history to the *coup d'état* of Louis Napoleon [1851] and though it is not of the highest order of merit, it is generally accurate, is composed with temperate judgment, and is presented in a style of considerable literary merit. On the whole, it must be considered one of the most desirable histories of France in the English language." *Adams's Manual of historical literature, 1888.*

Dutton, Maude Barrows. j944 D95

Little stories of France, with a preface by S. T. Dutton. 1906. Amer. Book Co.

From the time of the Druids and Vercingetorix, the bravest of the Gauls, to the France of to-day. Among others, there are stories of Roland, Charles VI the "Mad king," the Maid of Orleans, the brave Bayard and of Bertrand du Guesclin and of how, disguised, he took the prizes away from full-grown knights when he was only 12 years old.

Guizot, François Pierre Guillaume. 944 G960

Outlines of the history of France from the earliest times to the outbreak of the revolution; an abridgment of [his] "History of France," with chronological index, historical and genealogical tables, etc. by Gustave Masson. 1879. Estes.

Binder's title reads "Concise history of France."
Sources of "The history of France," p.566–573.

Jervis, William Henley Pearson. 944 J28

History of France from the earliest times to the fall of the second empire in 1870; thoroughly revised and in great part re-written by Arthur Hassall, with a chapter on ancient Gaul by F. Haverfield. 1907. Murray.

Binder's title reads "Student's France."

Masson, Gustave. 016.944 M46

France. [1879.] Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge. (Early chroniclers of Europe.)

Account of the sources available for the study of mediæval French history.

Michaud, Joseph François, & **Poujoulat,** J. J. F. *comp.* q944 M665

Nouvelle collection des mémoires pour servir à l'histoire de France depuis le 13e siècle jusqu'à la fin du 18e, précédés de notices pour caractériser chaque auteur des mémoires et son époque, suivis de l'analyse des documents historiques qui s'y rapportent. 32v. 1836–59.

v.1–12. (1st ser. v.1–12.)
v.13–22. (2d ser. v.1–10.)
v.23–32. (3d ser. v.1–10.)

For contents see Catalogue of the library of the Peabody Institute, v.4, p.2892–2893 (qro19.1 P33).

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ערצעהלונגען פון דער פראנצויזישער געשיכטע (דיא פארזיצער קאמונע).

Pitman, Leila Webster. j944 P66

Stories of old France. 1902. Amer. Book Co.

Contents: Chinon: the warrior maid. — Plessis-les-Tours: in the king's train. — Chenonceaux and Chambord: the recreations of a king.—Amboise: a royal mother.—Blois: the three Henries and their struggle for a throne.—A forgotten château: the building of an air castle.—The Louvre and Fontainebleau: the court versus the people. —Versailles: the people versus the court.

Stories about the great châteaux of France, of intrigues and battles and great events in the days of the old monarchy.

Powell, George Herbert, & **Powell,** O. B. *comp.* 944 P87

La France monarchique; scènes de la vie nationale depuis le douzième jusqu'au dix-huitième siècle tirées de mémoires contemporains, avec introduction et notes. 1906.

"Bibliographie des ouvrages cités," p.29–31.

Provides, in the shape of some 40 extracts from chroniclers and memoir writers, an excellent epitome of the life and history of old France from the crusades to the revolution, as told by contemporary writers.

Capet and Valois period

987–1589

White, Henry. 944.02 W63

Massacre of St. Bartholomew, preceded by a history of the religious wars in the reign of Charles IX. 1868. Harper.

"Written in a judicious spirit for the purpose of portraying the great struggle that devastated France in the later portion of the sixteenth century, and culminated in the memorable tragedy of 1572. The author proceeds on the theory that the real nature of the contest cannot be understood unless the condition of both Protestants and Catholics during the first half of the century be taken into consideration... Though the author looks upon the events he describes with the eyes of a Protestant, yet his moderation is worthy of universal commendation and confidence." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Bourbon period

1589–1789

Bingham, Denis Arthur. 944.03 B48

Marriages of the Bourbons. 2v. 1890. Chapman.

Book of historical gossip, evidently compiled largely from contemporary memoirs, concerning the French branch of the house of Bourbon.

Broglie, Jacques Victor Albert, *duc* de. 944.03 B76

The king's secret; being the secret correspondence of Louis XV with his diplomatic agents, from 1752 to 1774. 2v. [1879.] Cassell.

"The historians of the period just before the French Revolution have very generally called attention to the strange freak of Louis XV which led him to enter into a mysterious and secret correspondence with his diplomatic agents without the knowledge of his ministers... The letters are edited in so skilful a manner as to explain their significance, and throw considerable light on the character of the king, if not on the nature of the period." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Browning, Oscar, *ed.* 944.03 B81

Despatches from Paris, 1784–1790; selected and ed. from the Foreign office correspondence. 2v. 1909–10. (Camden Society. Publications, 3d ser. v.16, 19.)

v.1. 1784–1787.
v.2. 1788–1790.

Motteville, *Mme* Françoise (Bertaut) Langlois de. 944.03 M94

Memoirs on Anne of Austria and her court, with an introduction by C. A. Sainte-Beuve; tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 3v. 1902. Hardy.

The writer of these memoirs, which after many years retain their authority, was devoted to the service of Anne of Austria and composed the memoirs to justify her queen in the eyes of posterity. Though she wrote a panegyric she tempered her flattery with justice. After the queen, Mazarin takes up the greatest space in her book. Condé, M. Le Tellier, Madame de Chevreuse and Marie de Gonzague are also well drawn. *Condensed from Spectator, 1902.*

Saint-Simon, Louis de Rouvroy, *duc* de. 944.03 S15a

Memoirs on the times of Louis XIV and the regency; tr. and abridged by K. P. Wormeley [with an introduction by Sainte-Beuve]. 4v. 1902. Hardy.

"A panoramic picture, drawn with wonderful skill, of the last 20 years of the reign of Louis XIV and of the period of the Regency. The author was himself at court, and was often an actor in the strange scenes he describes." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Taylor, William Cooke. **944.03 T25**

Memoirs of the house of Orleans, including sketches and anecdotes of the most distinguished characters in France during the 17th and 18th centuries. 3v. 1849. Bentley.

"All his books are marked by candour and sobriety of mind, and the information is conveyed in an interesting style...Lockhart says that Louis-Philippe was so irritated by the references to his career in this work that he talked of prosecuting the publisher." *Dictionary of national biography.*

French revolution

1789–1804

Acton, John Emerich Edward Dalberg, *baron.* **944.04 A18**

Lectures on the French revolution; ed. by J. N. Figgis and R. V. Laurence. 1910. Macmillan.

"It is not in the narrative portions that the strength of this volume resides. It is the thought, the suggestion, the political philosophy of the lecturer that make it a book of weight. Lord Acton's lecture on the origin of the ideas of 1789 is the most authoritative and the most brilliant consideration of the philosophic parentage of the Revolution that we have in English...The appendix on the literature of the Revolution is of equally high value." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Belloc, Hilaire. **944.04 B41**

French revolution. 1911. Williams. (Home university library of modern knowledge.)

"Survey of the French Revolution from the meeting of the National Assembly in May, 1789, to the end of the Terror in July, 1794. Nowhere will the ordinary reader find the meaning of these eventful five years made so clear as in Mr. Belloc's little book." *Spectator, 1911.*

Burke, Edmund. **1944.04 B91**

Reflections on the revolution in France, and on the proceedings in certain societies in London relative to that event, in a letter intended to have been sent to a gentleman in Paris. 1790. Dodsley.

Élisabeth Philippine Marie Hélène, *princesse de France.* **944.04 E48**

Life and letters, followed by the Journal of the Temple by Cléry and the Narrative of Marie Thérèse de France, duchesse d'Angoulême; tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 1902. Hardy.

Has to do chiefly with the stormy period of the French revolution and the prominent figure in the book is Louis XVI. The princesse de France was his sister, the duchesse d'Angoulême, his daughter, and Cléry, the valet who attended him during his imprisonment in the Temple.

Elliott, *Mrs* Grace (Dalrymple). **944.04 E52**

During the reign of terror; journal of my life during the French revolution, with an introduction and notes; tr. from the French by E. J. Méras. 1910. Unwin.

"Written confessedly seven or eight years after the events it relates, it is in no proper sense a 'journal,' and it is often exaggerated, misleading, and even self-contradictory. It throws some light upon conditions in Paris, and upon the private life of the ill-fated Duke of Orleans, but is of slight historical value for the general events of the French Revolution." *Nation, 1910.*

François, Charles François. 944.04 F87

From Valmy to Waterloo; extracts from the diary of Capt. Charles François, a soldier of the revolution and the empire; tr. and ed. by R. B. Douglas, with a preface by Jules Claretie. 1906. Everett.

Valuable as coming from a young subaltern, who relates incidents and details unknown to the professional historian. Though all his statements may not be accepted unreservedly, he is usually impartial and always ingenuous.

Gibbs, Philip. q944.04 G36

Men and women of the French revolution. 1906. Paul.

Contents: The court at Versailles.—The philosophers.—Men and women of the salons.—Mirabeau and the States-General.—Lafayette and the National Guard.—The people's friend [Marat].—Desmoulins and Danton.—The royal family at the Tuileries and the Temple.—The Girondins.—Robespierre and the Terror.

Illustrated by reproductions of contemporary prints.

Holst, Hermann von. 944.04 H74

The French revolution tested by Mirabeau's career; 12 lectures on the history of the French revolution delivered at the Lowell Institute, Boston, Mass. 2v. 1894. Callaghan.

Hughon, Marius A. *comp.* r016.94404 H89

Journals and periodicals published in France and other countries during the revolution & Napoleonic period, 1789–1815, with bibliographical notes, facsimiles and appendix on the journalists of the revolution [offered for sale by M. A. Hughon & Co.].

Johnston, Robert Matteson. 944.04 J36

The French revolution; a short history. 1909. Holt.

Brief general view to the year 1799.

Kielland, Alexander Lange. 944.04 K24

Napoleon i jego ludzie; przekład Maryi Kreczowskiej. 2v. in 1. 1908.

944.04 K41

קראנץ, פּילים.

דיא געשיכטע פון דיא גרויסע פראנצויזישע רעוואלוציאן.

Kropotkin, Petr Alexeievitch, *prince.* 944.04 K42

The great French revolution, 1789–1793; tr. from the French by N. F. Dryhurst. 1909. Heinemann.

Kropotkin presents the communistic conception of the great upheaval. It is with the rôle of the masses and with the great economic changes that he is chiefly concerned, matters that have not received in the past the consideration that is due to them. *Condensed from American historical review, 1910.*

Lamartine, Alphonse de. 944.04 L17h

Histoire des Girondins. 4v. 1858. Furne.

"His history of the Girondists was at once the most popular and the most pernicious of his numerous works. It was a glorification of the Revolutionary spirit, and it has probably had more influence than any other literary production in keeping the revolutionary spirit in France alive." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Marczali, Henrik. 944.04 M37

A forradalom és Napoleon kora. (Marczali, Henrik, ed. Nagy képes világtörténet, v.10.)

Playfair, William. 944.04 P69

History of Jacobinism, its crimes, cruelties and perfidies; comprising an inquiry into the manner of disseminating, under the appearance of philosophy and virtue, principles which are equally subversive of order, virtue, religion, liberty and happiness. 1795. Stockdale.

944.04 R63

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די טעראריסטישע בעוועגונג פון פראנקרייך.

First empire

1804–1815

Pardoe, Julia. 944.05 P22

Episodes of French history during the consulate and the first empire. 1859. Harper.

Collection of essays dealing with incidents in the life of Napoleon, Josephine, Bernadotte, Fouché and other prominent figures of the period.

Restoration

1815–1848

De Puy, Henry Walter. 944.06 D44

Louis Napoleon and his times, with notices of his writings, a memoir of the Bonaparte family, and a sketch of French history to the empire, 1853. 1853. Phinney.

French history from 1798 to 1852. Does not pretend to be anything more than a compilation.

Hall, John R. 944.06 H17

Bourbon restoration. 1909. Houghton.

History of the whole Bourbon restoration from Louis XVIII's entry into Paris in 1814 to Charles X's overthrow in 1830. Painstaking, accurate and unbiased, it is perhaps the best account of this period in English, but being based on secondary authorities, it lacks the freshness and permanency of a first-hand investigation in archives. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Lamartine, Alphonse de. 944.06 L17hi

Histoire de la restauration. 8v. in 4. 1851–52.

"It is the production of a rhapsodist, brilliant, interesting, and disappointing. After the author's fashion, it portrays the government from 1815 to 1830. Nearly the whole of the first volume is devoted to proving that 'Napoleon's genius was posthumous.'" *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Second republic and second empire

1848–1870

Agoult, Marie Catharine Sophie de Flavigny, *comtesse d'*, (*pseud.* Daniel Stern). 944.07 A27

Les journées de juin 1848; ed. by Madeleine Delbos. 1907. Clarendon Press. (Oxford higher French series.)

Falloux, Alfred Frédéric Pierre, *comte* de. 944.07 F19

Memoirs; from the French by C. B. Pitman. 2v. 1888.

A history of the French Royalist party, 1840–70, rather than a personal biography. "The interest of these two interesting volumes consists rather in the side-lights they throw upon the characters and motives of great men than in their political disclosures, though these are not wanting. They are real contributions to history." *Saturday review, 1888.*

Third republic

From 1870

Bracq, Jean Charlemagne. 944.08 B67

France under the republic. 1910. Scribner.

The first part, with its statistical and documentary information on the material advance and expansion of the country, will be found very valuable for reference. As a résumé of France's intellectual, artistic, and literary contribution to the world's output during the last four decades, the second part is acceptable, even if the lists of names and works are far from exhaustive. But the author's special interest centres obviously on religious and social problems, which he has treated fully, and to which he has brought frankly his Republican and Protestant points of view. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Broglie, Jacques Victor Albert, *duc* de. 944.08 B76

An ambassador of the vanquished; Viscount Élie de Gontaut-Biron's mission to Berlin, 1871–1877, from his diaries and memoranda; tr. with notes by A. D. Vandam. 1896. Macmillan.

Gontaut-Biron played an important and honorable part in the negotiations which followed the Franco-German war and it was due in large measure to him that the independence of France was maintained.

Hanotaux, Gabriel. 944.08 H23

Contemporary France; tr. by E. Sparvel-Bayly. v.4. 1909.

v.4. 1877–1882.

"This book belongs to that class of histories whereof the work of Thucydides is a famous example...a narrative written by a contemporary of events which passed in his own time...setting them forth after a lapse of time sufficient to give some perspective. No kind of history is more interesting, none more instructive...M. Hanotaux is a good specimen of...the man of letters who is also a statesman." *Nation, 1903.*

For v.1–3 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Lawton, Frederick. 944.08 L43

The third French republic. 1909. Lippincott.

"Mr. Lawton's 'anecdotal narration'...of thirty-seven years [1871–1908] of French history is a very readable book. Its most valuable part...is to be found in the summaries of science, literature, art, as they have been developed during these four decades." *Spectator, 1909.*

Portraits and illustrations.

Renan, Ernest. 944.08 R33

La réforme intellectuelle et morale. 1871.

Contents: La réforme intellectuelle et morale de la France.—La guerre entre la France et l'Allemagne.—Lettre à M. Strauss.—Nouvelle lettre à M. Strauss.—De la convocation d'une assemblée pendant le siège. — La monarchie constitutionnelle en France.—La part de la famille et de l'état dans l'éducation.

Vizetelly, Henry. 944.08 V35

Paris in peril. 2v. 1882. Tinsley.

Animated and diverting account of the siege of Paris in 1870–71, by an eye-witness of many of the events. Author was for seven years the Paris correspondent of the "Illustrated London news." Many illustrations.

Description and travel

Atkinson, Mary Josephine. **914.4 A87**

A château in Brittany. 1910. Pott.

Author appears to have belonged to a very delightful party of Americans who established themselves for some months in an old château in the environs of Dinard and from that point explored a certain part of the province. Though they made no excursions beyond the beaten track, this record of their experiences and often original impressions has a singular freshness. *Condensed from Spectator, 1911.*

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* **914.4 B14n2**

Northern France, from Belgium and the English channel to the Loire, excluding Paris and its environs. 1909.

The same. 1909 ..... **r914.4 B14n2**

[Bankes, George Nugent.] **914.4 B22**

Across France in a caravan; being some account of a journey from Bordeaux to Genoa in the "Escargot," taken in the winter 1889–90. 1893. Randolph.

"Troubles and adventures, mishaps and incidents are numerous enough to prevent any sense of monotony, and while at times the author is guilty of efforts at witticism which are apt to fail, he is abundantly and naturally humorous, sees the comical side of things, and hits off the ridiculous and absurd in officials, innkeepers, peasantry, and nobility with a very happy touch." *Nation, 1893.*

Barker, Edward Harrison. **914.4 B24f**

France of the French. 1910. Scribner.

Contents: French character and its influence.—Family life.—Statesmen and politicians.—Literature under the republic.—The press.— Architecture.— Painters.— Sculptors.—Dramatists.—Players.—Musicians and singers.— Science and invention.— Rural France.—Lights and shadows.—Conclusions.

Bell, *Mrs* Nancy R. Elizabeth (Meugens), (*pseud.* N. d'Anvers). **914.4 B41**

Picturesque Brittany, with illustrations in colour by A. G. Bell. 1906. Dent.

"Record of a trip in Brittany...of several weeks' duration, supplemented by a general account of the whole province." *Author's note.*

Blessington, Margaret (Power) Gardiner, *countess of.* **914.4 B54**

The idler in France. 2v. 1841. Colburn.

Interesting account of the author's life in France, 1828–30, the greater part of which was spent in Paris. Closes with the events of the revolution of 1830. Has many entertaining anecdotes of the social life in which she was prominent.

Caird, *Mrs* Mona (Alison). **914.4 C12**

Romantic cities of Provence. 1906. Unwin.

Avignon, Carcassonne, Arles, Beaucaire and Tarascon are among the places visited. Illustrated by Joseph Pennell and E. M. Synge.

Chéruel, Pierre Adolphe. **r914.4 C42**

Dictionnaire historique des institutions, mœurs et coutumes de la France. 2v. in 1. 1855.

Edwards, George Wharton. **q914.4 E31**

Brittany and the Bretons. 1910. Moffat.

"Invites us...into the land of Merlin, of stout du Guesclin, and sturdy Anne of Brittany, of gray villages of one tone, of plain, uninteresting churches, peopled by a patriotic race, faithful to religion and law. The volume...is illustrated by somewhat sombre pictures which, however, accord well with his subject." *Nation, 1910.*

Edwards, Matilda Betham-. 914.4 E31l

Literary rambles in France. 1907. Constable.

Contents: Flaubert's literary workshop.—The story of the Marseillaise.—On the track of Balzac: Limoges.—Rocamadour and Padirac.—Padirac.—Balzac at Angoulême.—The genesis of Eugénie Grandet.—Guérande and "Béatrix."—Brantôme, the home of the "Chronique scandaleuse."—Périgueux, the Saint Sophia of central France.—In the footsteps of George Sand: 1. La Châtre and Nohant.—In the footsteps of George Sand: 2. The valley of the Creuse.—A last word about George Sand.—St. Georges de Didonne, Michelet's holiday haunt.—Chantilly and Mme de Sévigné.—Carcassonne, its poet and poetiser.—The Brittany of Émile Souvestre.—Amiens and "Vert-Vert."—In the Morvan: 1. The historian of Vézelay.—In the Morvan: 2. The poet of the beeves and Mr Hamerton on Mont Beuvray.—Millevoye and Abbeville.—Prosper Mérimée and Compiègne.

Edwards, Matilda Betham-. 914.4 E31u

Unfrequented France, by river, mead and town. 1910. Chapman.

Contents: From Paris to Besançon and Lyons.—Descents of the Rhône and the Tarn and the region of the Causses.—From Clermont-Ferrand to La Rochelle, Ile de Ré, Nantes and Angers.

Farley, *Mrs* Agnes, (*pseud.* Vados). 914.4 F23

Belmont book, with an introduction by Arnold Bennett. 1911. Smith.

Truthful and sympathetic sketches of Norman peasant life, written from intimate knowledge and with unusual charm.

Finnemore, John. j914.4 F51

France, with illustrations in colour by Nico Jungman, and others. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

How Nannic, a little Breton girl, went to the "pardon" of St. Anne at Auray. Also describes journeys in Normandy, along the Loire, in the country of the Camisards and in the land of olives, with stories and legends of the "pleasant land of France."

Gostling, *Mrs* Frances M. (Parkinson). 914.4 G71

Bretons at home, with an introduction [in French] by Anatole Le Braz. 1909. McClurg.

Story of a journey through Brittany. The country is so rich in legend and historical association that the ordinary details of traveling are naturally eclipsed by the human interest. Well illustrated, partly in color.

Gould, Sabine Baring-. 914.4 G73bk

Book of the Cévennes. [1907.] Long.

Contents: The crescent.—Le Velay.—Le Puy.—Round about Le Puy.—L'auberge de Peyrabeille. — Les Boutières. — The volcanoes of the Vivarais. — The canon of the Ardèche.—The wood of Paiolive.—The ravine of the Allier.—The Camisards.—Alais.—Ganges.—Le Vigan.—L'Aigoual.—The land of Ferdinand Fabre.—The Hérault.

Intended as a general introduction to the Cévennes to supplement the ordinary guide-book. Illustrated.

Gould, Sabine Baring-. 914.4 G73bo

Book of the Pyrenees. 1907. Methuen.

Has nothing to say of hotels, fares and routes. It deals with the character and history of the towns and the countrysides, from Bayonne to Perpignan.

Home, Gordon Cochrane. 914.4 H75m

Motor routes of France, to the châteaux of Touraine, Biarritz, the Pyrenees, the Riviera and the Rhone valley. 1910. Black.

Embodies the best features of the road-book. Besides the descriptions of scenery and buildings there are catalogues of places of interest along the route, tables of distances, notes for drivers, a summary of expenses, 60 maps and plans of cities and roads and illustrations both in color and black and white.

Jerrold, Laurence. **914.4 J28**

The real France. 1911. Lane.

Contents: The real France.—Realism in politics.—Socialism and people.—England, France and socialism.—Strikes and alarums.—The symbolism of M. Fallières.—The fall of Théophile Delcassé.—The fall and rise of Georges Clemenceau.—The second fall of Georges Clemenceau.—In the black country; Courrières.—In the white country; Lourdes. —"Les jeunes," 1897; the literary pilgrimage and the youth's progress.—Ten years after; the last of "Les jeunes."—The heirs of "Les jeunes."—The French stage of to-day.

"One of the lightest-handed and keenest studies of national character produced by an English brain in our day...Mr. Jerrold explains France." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Joanne, Paul Bénigne. **r914.4 J32**

Itinéraire général de la France; le nord. 1899. (Collection des guides-Joanne.)

Klein, Félix, *abbé.* **914.4 K31**

An American student in France. 1908. McClurg.

In the guise of a Chicago college boy author describes a trip to France, including visits in Paris, Versailles, Rouen and several picturesque and little-known corners of Quercy, Tarn and Auvergne. Much attention is given to the politico-religious discussions of the time (1907), notably to the separation of church and state. Author is one of the best known of the French liberal clergy.

Le Braz, Anatole. **914.4 L478**

Land of pardons; tr. by F. M. Gostling. 1906. Macmillan.

"The appearance of Anatole Le Braz's 'Au Pays des Pardons' in 1894 was an event of considerable literary and archæological importance in France. The book was a collection of hitherto unprinted legends of the early Breton Saints supplemented by sympathetic descriptions of the modern ceremonies in their honor (known as 'pardons') which are the last vestiges of the ancient 'Feasts of the Dead'...The translator has performed her task well, but no translation could hope to render the strange, melancholy charm of M. Le Braz's lyric prose." *Nation, 1906.*

Le Braz, Anatole. **914.4 L478t**

La terre du passé. [1905.]

Contents: Pages liminaires.—En Trégor.—En Léon.—En Cornouailles.—En Vannes. —En Haute-Bretagne.—En Bretagne d'outre-mer.

[Marshall, Frederic.] **914.4 M416**

French home life. 1874. Appleton.

Appeared in "Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine," v.110–114, Nov. 1871–July 1873.

"Careful study of an interesting subject, exhibiting no little acuteness of observation and analytical subtlety. The author is not without prejudices, and now and then the desire to say a telling thing betrays him into exaggeration, but, on the whole, he is not merely an entertaining but a trustworthy guide." *Saturday review, 1874.*

Marshall, Herbert Menzies, & **Marshall,** Hester. **914.4 M41**

Cathedral cities of France. 1907. Dodd.

Bibliography, p.5.

Brief history and description of over 30 cathedrals, Bordeaux being the most southern city visited. Colored illustrations.

Miltoun, Francis, (*pseud. of* Milburg Francisco Mansfield). **914.4 M71ca**

Castles and châteaux of old Burgundy and the border provinces. 1909. Page.

Judicious mixture of history, anecdote, art and personal impressions. Well illustrated.

Miltoun, Francis, (*pseud. of* Milburg Francisco Mansfield.) 914.4 M71c

Castles and châteaux of old Navarre and the Basque provinces, including also Foix, Roussillon and Béarn, with illustrations by Blanche McManus. 1907. Page.

A weaving together of description and history, not only of the castles themselves, but of the region round about. Carcassonne, Pau, Bayonne and Biarritz are among the places visited.

Miltoun, Francis, (*pseud. of* Milburg Francisco Mansfield). 914.4 M71r

Royal palaces and parks of France. 1910. Page.

"About one-half of this book deals with the royal palaces within the city of Paris proper—the Palais de la Cité, the Tournelles, the Louvre, the Tuileries, the Palais Royal, the Luxembourg, the Elysée, and the Palais Bourbon. The other half takes up in turn the suburban palaces, Vincennes, Conflans, Fontainebleau, St. Cloud, St. Germain-en-Laye, Versailles, and other less royal residences...all of which are easily accessible from the capital. It is thus a very convenient and suggestive guide for the traveller who is not making a comprehensive tour, and who wishes to make Paris the centre of his operations." *Nation, 1911.*

Musgrave, George Musgrave. 914.4 M98

Pilgrimage into Dauphiné; comprising a visit to the monastery of the Grande Chartreuse, with anecdotes, incidents and sketches from 20 departments of France. 2v. 1857.

Illustrated.

Prothero, Rowland Edmund. 914.4 P97

The pleasant land of France. 1908. Dutton.

Contents: Roses of Jericho; a day in provincial France.—French farming.—Tenant-right and agrarian outrage in France.—A faggot of French folk-lore.—Rabelais.—Fontainebleau.—Some modern French poets.

[Ritchie, Leitch.] r914.4 R49

Rivers of France, from drawings by J. M. W. Turner. 1837. Longman.

Engravings from Turner's drawings, accompanied by brief descriptive text in English and in French.

Rutter, Frank. q914.4 R94

Path to Paris; the rambling record of a riverside promenade. 1908. Lane.

Pleasant account of a bicycle journey made by the author and the artist who illustrates the book. The path lay along the Seine from Havre to Paris.

Taine, Hippolyte Adolphe. 914.4 T14v

Voyage aux Pyrénées; ed. by William Robertson. 1905. Clarendon Press. (Oxford modern French series.)

Tozier, Josephine. 914.4 T67

Spring fortnight in France. 1907. Dodd.

Contents: Le Mans.—Angers.—Saumur.—Poitiers.—Argenton.— Brive.— Rocamadour.—Albi.—Carcassonne.—Arles.—Tarascon.

Record of travel, lightly held together by an element of romance. Many illustrations and several maps.

Waddington, *Mme* Mary Alsop (King). 914.4 W11

Château and country life in France. 1908. Scribner.

Contents: Château life.—Country visits.—The home of Lafayette.—Winter at the château.—Ceremonies and festivals.—Christmas in the Valois.—A Racine celebration.—A corner of Normandy.—A Norman town.—Norman châteaux.—Boulogne-sur-Mer.

Some of these chapters appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.42–43, Oct.–Nov. 1907, Feb.–March 1908.

Wendell, Barrett. 914.4 W51

France of today. 1907. Scribner.

Contents: The universities.—The structure of society.—The family.—The French temperament.—The relation of literature to life.—The question of religion.—The revolution and its effects.—The republic and democracy.

The outcome of impressions received by the author during his stay in France as a lecturer at French universities in 1905. The book aims to interpret French life and character to Americans and in its tone it is both sympathetic and discriminating.

Wharton, *Mrs* Edith (Jones). 914.4 W59

Motor-flight through France. 1908. Scribner.

"A book to give keen pleasure to all who have themselves visited the scenes which Mrs. Wharton recalls so surely and charmingly, but...too wide in scope, too crowded with detail, too hasty in movement, to be very satisfactory to the untravelled." *Nation, 1908.*

Illustrated.

Paris

History

Lonergan, Walter F. 944.36 L82

Forty years of Paris. 1907. Unwin.

What 40 years can teach a Paris correspondent of a London daily about France and French politics may here be found. The first chapter begins with glimpses of the second empire, the last takes us down to the Clémenceau ministry and the separation law.

Description

Allen, Grant. 914.436 A42a

Paris. [1908.] Wessels. (Grant Allen's historical guides.)

"My purpose is not to direct the stranger through the streets and squares of an unknown town...still less is it my design to give him practical information about hotels, cab fares, omnibuses, tramways, and other every-day material conveniences...I desire rather to supply the tourist who wishes to use his travel as a means of culture with such historical and antiquarian information as will enable him to understand, and therefore to enjoy, the architecture, sculpture, painting, and minor arts of the towns he visits." *Introduction.*

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 914.436 B14a2

Paris and environs, with routes from London to Paris. 1910.

Cain, Georges. 9914.436 C12

Nooks & corners of old Paris [tr. by Frederick Lawton], with a preface by Victorien Sardou. [1907.] Lippincott.

"Works quoted or consulted," p.327.

Walks through less familiar parts of the city, recalling their old appearance and the events and persons associated with them. Author is curator of the historic collections of Paris. Many illustrations from old drawings, paintings and engravings.

Cain, Georges. 914.436 C12w

Walks in Paris; tr. by Alfred Allinson. 1909. Macmillan.

"All the spots of the city that have any association with heroes of history and romance are passed in review...The ancient and the modern mingle at will...all the way from the thirteenth century down to the reign of M. Fallières." *Nation, 1909.*

Fully illustrated with maps and plans, and reproductions of old prints.

Girardin, *Mme* Delphine (Gay) de. 914.436 G44

Choix de lettres parisiennes; ed. by F. de Baudiss. 1906. Clarendon Press. (Oxford higher French series.)

"Bibliography; works of Madame de Girardin," p.192.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. 914.436 L96

A wanderer in Paris. 1909. Macmillan.

The book has charm, a quality nearly always excluded by the office-like air of guide-books. The test is that you can read it right through without being able to refer to the objects described. Mr Lucas has a way of reading life as he sees it for himself, and also of criticizing pictures without any slavish concern for tradition. He keeps us going with happy turns of phrase, drollery, good sense, and, above all, sympathy. *Condensed from Spectator, 1909.*

Menpes, Dorothy. 914.436 M62

Paris, by Mortimer Menpes; text by Dorothy Menpes. 1907. Black.

Contents: Fascination of the city.—The art of dress.—By the side of the Seine.—Montmartre.—The workers.—Streets and boulevards.—Art and artists.—Theatres and amusements.—Cafés and restaurants.—Joy of life.—The children's pleasures.

Animated description, with illustrations in color.

Peat, Anthony B. North. 914.436 P35

Gossip from Paris during the second empire; correspondence (1864–1869) selected and arranged by A. R. Waller. 1903. Paul.

"Mr. Peat was attached to the French Ministry of Interior and had access to the daily batch of telegrams from all parts of the country. The letters were addressed principally to the Morning Star, a London daily...His unusual sources of information give even to gossip some historical value. Much of the volume is filled with comments upon men, women, and things—gossip, but gossip of a sort which adds color and tone to one's picture of life under the Empire. There is also not a little that is directly helpful to the student of the period." *American historical review, 1904.*

Sanborn, Alvan Francis. 914.436 S19

Paris and the social revolution; a study of the revolutionary elements in the various classes of Parisian society, with illustrative drawings by Vaughan Trowbridge. 1905. Hutchinson.

"Brilliant and fascinating study...Mr. Sanborn at first introduces us to the anarchist and sets forth the ideas of Reches, Jean Grave and others...then discusses the socialists, passing on to a consideration of the Latin quarter and its Bohemians, to Montmartre with its literary and artistic cabarets. The literature of revolutionary thought is analyzed and the spirit of revolution is traced in music and art. The volume is commended to all who would catch a glimpse of those by-products of social evolution who are often ridiculed and condemned but seldom explained." *Annals of the American Academy, 1905.*

Whiting, Lilian. 914.436 W646

Paris the beautiful. 1909. Little.

Enthusiastic, but rather vague and indefinite account of some impressions of Paris. Chapters on the Louvre and Luxembourg, the Champs Elysées region, the spring salons, etc. Illustrated.

Williams, Elizabeth Otis. 914.436 W74

Sojourning, shopping & studying in Paris; a handbook particularly for women. 1907. McClurg.

"Bibliography of Paris." p.101–105.

"One could not have foreseen that so much delightful—in fact, indispensable—information could be added to one's Baedeker...Tourists will do well not to omit it from their handbags." *Nation, 1907.*

Touraine

Lansdale, Maria Hornor. 944.5 L28

Châteaux of Touraine. 1906. Century.

Contents: Tours.— Loches.— Chinon.— Langeais.— Amboise.— Blois.— Luynes.— Chenonceaux.—Azay-le-Rideau.—Chaumont.—Chambord and Cheverney.

Recounts the historical associations of these old castles. Illustrated in color.

Macdonell, Anne. **914.5 M14**

Touraine and its story, with coloured illustrations by A. B. Atkinson. [1906.] Dent.

A genuine and trustworthy addition to English knowledge of this attractive subject, which has everything to delight both tourist and reader. *Condensed from Spectator, 1907.*

Lees, Frederic. **914.45 L53**

Summer in Touraine. 1909. McClurg.

Mr Lees' "summer in Touraine" was mostly spent in visiting the châteaux which line both banks of the Loire, one of the favorite tourist districts of France. He has brought together from all sources information to illustrate the story of the châteaux. He writes with knowledge, sometimes enthusiastically, at others critically. To those who contemplate a tour in this charming region his book is the best preparatory course they could have as a guide for the eye and mind. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1909.*

Illustrated in color.

Miltoun, Francis, (*pseud. of* Milburg Francisco Mansfield). **914.45 M71**

Castles and châteaux of old Touraine and the Loire country, with many illustrations reproduced from paintings by Blanche McManus. 1906. Page.

Contents: A general survey.—The Orléannais.—The Blaisois and the Sologne.—Chambord. — Cheverny, Beauregard and Chaumont. — Touraine, the garden spot of France.— Amboise. — Chenonceaux. — Loches. — Tours and about there. — Luynes and Langeais. — Azay-le-Rideau, Ussé and Chinon. — Anjou and Bretagne. — South of the Loire.—Berry and George Sand's country.—The upper Loire.

Italy

History

Abba, Giuseppe Cesare. **945 A12**

Da Quarto al Volturno; noterelle d'uno dei Mille. 1899.

Abba, Giuseppe Cesare. **945 A12s**

Storia dei Mille narrata ai giovinetti. 1904.

Adamoli, Giulio. **945 A19**

Da San Martino a Mentana; ricordi di un volontario. 1911.

Ancona, Annibale. **945 A54**

I Mille; conferenze tenute al Teatro Nuovo di Bergamo per iniziativa della Soc. Dante Alighieri nel cinquantenario della campagna del 1860, 27 febbraio, 6–13 marzo, 1910. 1910.

Bacci, Vittorio. **945 B12**

Ricordi del risorgimento italiano dal 1848 al 1889. 1896.

Balbo, Cesare, *conte.* **945 B18**

Della storia d'Italia dalle origini fino ai nostri tempi [1849], sommario.

Bandi, Giuseppe. **945 B22**

I Mille; da Genova a Capua. 1903.

Bersezio, Vittorio. **945 B46**

Il regno di Vittorio Emanuele II; trent' anni di vita italiana. 8v. in 4. 1889–96.

Bertolini, Francesco. **945 B464**
Letture popolari di storia del risorgimento italiano. 1895.

Bonacci, G. & **Oberti,** Effisio, *ed.* **945 B61**
Letture storiche e geografiche; ordinate e ridotte per le scuole medie. [1909.] (Biblioteca scolastica.)

Botta, Carlo Giuseppe Guglielmo. **r945 B64**
Italy, during the consulate and empire of Napoleon Buonaparte; tr. from the Italian. 2v. in 1. 1829. Towar.
Covers the period 1799–1814.
"It is not a history of the highest type, but is the author's best work, and it is an agreeable portrayal of the condition of Italy during the stormy period of Napoleon's dominance. The most noteworthy characteristic of the book is the fact that the writer was the most ardent exponent of the reaction against France." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Botta, Carlo Giuseppe Guglielmo. **945 B648**
Storia d'Italia, continuata da quella del Guicciardini sino al 1814. 6v. 1842–44. (Scelta collezione di opere storiche.)
v.1. 1534 al 1564.
v.2. 1564 al 1655.
v.3. 1655 al 1733.
v.4. 1733 al 1789.
v.5. 1789 al 1798.
v.6. 1798 al 1814.

Burckhardt, Jacob. **945 B89c**
La civiltà del rinascimento in Italia; traduzione italiana da D. Valbusa. 2v. in 1. 1899–1900.

Burckhardt, Jacob. **945 B89cu**
Die cultur der renaissance in Italien; ein versuch. 1869.
"Genauere titelangaben einiger häufiger citirten werke," p.[452].

Cabot, John Higginson, *ed.* **909 L76 v.4**
Italy. 1906. Morris. (In Lodge, H. C. ed. History of nations, v.4.)
"Bibliography," p.419–422.
Based upon Merivale, Bosco and Hallam.

Carducci, Giosuè, *ed.* **945 C19**
Letture del risorgimento italiano (1749–1870). 2v. in 1. 1896–97.

Castellini, Gualtiero. **945 C26**
Eroi Garibaldini. 2v. 1911.
v.1. Da Rio Grande a Palermo (1837–1860).
v.2. Da Palermo a Digione (1860–1870).

Champney, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Williams). **945 C35**
Romance of the Italian villas (northern Italy). 1906. Putnam.
Historical incidents, stories and legends connected with some of the north Italian villas. Illustrated.

Checchi, Eugenio. **945 C41**
L'Italia dal 1815 ad oggi; narrazione storica per i giovani. [1896.]

Checchi, Eugenio. **945 C41m**
Memorie d'un Garibaldino (1866), con una lettera all' editore di Giovanni Rizzi. [1888.]

Dall' Oglio, Antonio. **945 D16**
Compendio della storia contemporanea d'Italia (1815–1870). 1911.
"Elenco ufficiale dei Mille condotti da Garibaldi," p.62–100.

D'Auvergne, Edmund B. **945 D28**

Famous castles and palaces of Italy. [1911.] Scribner.

Chiefly devoted to their historical associations.

Ferrari, Pio Vittorio. **945 F41**

Villa Glori; ricordi ed aneddoti dell' autunno 1867, con prefazione di Ettore Socci, seguono in appendice il "Giornaletto di campo" ed altre note e ricordi scritti nell' ospedale e nelle carceri di Roma da Giovanni Cairoli. 1899.

Ferrero, Ermanno. **945 F418**

Breve storia d'Italia dai tempi antichi ai nostri. 1906.

Forbes, *Sir* Charles Stuart. **945 F75**

Campaign of Garibaldi in the two Sicilies; a personal narrative. 1861. Blackwood.

"The adventures of the Garibaldian Army in its march from Marsala to Messina, and on the mainland from Melito to Capua, are detailed with considerable spirit... When he sketches scenery, describes battles, photographs the countenances of the men around him, and details picturesque incidents by the way, he is an amusing and intelligent writer. Not satisfied with this, however, he must launch beyond his depth in politics, lecture his countrymen upon their ignorance of Italian affairs, and otherwise digress." *Athenæum, 1861.*

Garibaldi, *Gen.* Giuseppe. **q945 G18**

I Mille. 2v. 1876.

v.2 is a biography of Garibaldi.

Account of what has been called "one of the most splendid expeditions in history" —the expedition for the liberation of southern Italy led by Garibaldi in 1860.

Gotti, Aurelio. **945 G72**

Quadri e ritratti dal risorgimento italiano. 1904.

Greene, George Washington. **945 G83**

Historical studies. 1850. Putnam.

Contents: Petrarch.—Machiavelli.—Reformation in Italy.—Italian literature in the first half of the 19th century.—Manzoni.—The hopes of Italy.—Historical romance in Italy.—Libraries.—Verrazzano.—Charles Edward.—Supplement to The hopes of Italy.—Contributions for the pope.

Guicciardini, Francesco. **945 G96f**

Fac simile dell' Istoria d'Italia [1490–1532] stampata dalla Società Tipografica dei Classici Italiani in Milano, edizione londinese, emendata da Giambattista Rolandi. 10v. in 5. 1822.

Guicciardini, Francesco. **945 G96**

Storia d'Italia; alla miglior lezione ridotta dal Giovanni Rosini. 5v. in 2. 1874.

v.1–2. 1490–1511.

v.3–5. 1511–32.

Mancini, Pasquale Stanislao. **945 M32**

Due scritti politici, con prefazione e commenti di Augusto Pierantoni. 1899.

Contents: Il processo per i fatti di Napoli, 15 maggio 1848.—L'annistia nello statuto di Carlo Alberto per i fatti di Genova, 1849.

Mario, *Signora* Jessie Merriton (White). 945 M388

Birth of modern Italy; posthumous papers; ed. with introduction, notes and epilogue by the duke Litta-Visconti-Arese. 1909. Scribner.

Signora Mario was one of the band of English champions of Italy which accomplished so much for the cause of unification. She was a most ardent disciple of Mazzini, who is the hero of the story throughout. She dwells especially on the years of his exile in England and his friendship with the Carlyles. But we see also much of the inner workings of the many futile conspiracies and partial uprisings which served to keep alive the hope and passionate purpose of Italy. Written in the heat of strife, the book is not always impartial, especially in its attitude toward Cavour, who is handled harshly.

[Mariotti, Filippo, *ed.*] 945 M38

Il risorgimento d'Italia narrato dai principi di casa Savoia e dal parlamento (1848–1878). 1888.

Melegari, Dora. 945 M58

La Giovine Italia e la Giovine Europa; dal carteggio inedito di Giuseppe Mazzini a Luigi Amedeo Melegari. 1906.

Orsi, Pietro. 945 O28i

L'Italia moderna; storia degli ultimi 150 anni, fino alla assunzione al trono di Vittorio Emanuele III. 1902.

Ricciardi, Giuseppe. 945 R394

Storia dei fratelli Bandiera e consorti; corredata d'una introduzione, d'illustrazioni e di una appendice da Francesco Lattari. 1863.

Robinson, Agnes Mary Frances, *afterward Mme* Duclaux. 945 R54

End of the middle ages; essays and questions in history. 1889. Unwin.

Contents: The Beguines and the Weaving Brothers.—The convent of Helfta.—The attraction of the abyss.—The schism.—Valentine Visconti.—The French claim to Milan.—The Malatestas of Rimini.—The ladies of Milan.—The flight of Piero de' Medici.—The French at Pisa.

Romano, Salvatore. 945 R65

I Siciliani a Marsala, a Salemi e alla battaglia di Calatafimi, 11–14–15 maggio 1860. 1910.

"Documenti," p.19–23.

Rua, Giuseppe. 945 R82

Per la libertà d'Italia; pagine di letteratura politica del seicento (1590–1617) collegate ed esposte. 1905.

Sedgwick, Henry Dwight. 945 S44

Short history of Italy, 476–1900. 1905.

"List of books for general reading," p.430–431.

For the reading public rather than the scholar. Concise, brief, accurate and attractive in style.

Spalding, William. 945 S73

Italy and the Italian islands from the earliest ages to the present time. 3v. 1842. Harper.

"A work which has the rare merits of general accuracy, of literary finish, and of judicial impartiality. It is still a good authority for one who desires a somewhat fuller view of Italian history than that given by Hunt, and has not time for the great works of Cantu and Sismondi. It was intended for the general reader rather than for the special student, and it lays no claim to such merits of original research as those which characterize the pages of Leo." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Tassoni, Alessandro. **945 T22**

Le filippiche contra gli Spagnuoli, percedute da un discorso di G. Canestrini sulla politica piemontese nel secolo 17. [1895.]

Thayer, William Roscoe. **945 T34i**

Italica; studies in Italian life and letters. 1908. Houghton.

Contents: Fogazzaro and his masterpiece [The saint]. — Venetian legends and pageants.—Mazzini's centenary.—Dante in America.—Giordano Bruno's "Expulsion of the beast triumphant."—Countess Martinengo Cesaresco.—Leopardi's home.—The election of a pope.— 30 years of Italian progress.— Luigi Chiala.— Dante as lyric poet.— Cardinal Hohenlohe, liberal.—Italy in 1907.—Giosuè Carducci.

Trevelyan, George Macaulay. **945 T73**

Garibaldi and the Thousand. 1909. Longmans.

"Bibliography," p.348–376.

"Of the astonishing feats of 1860 I here relate the first part, when, landing with a thousand men in plain clothes or in red shirts, armed with muskets fit for the scrap heap, the Liberator, with the aid of the Sicilian populace, took the capital of the island from 24,000 regular troops armed with rifles. The story of that month during which the little band was shut up in that strange island from the knowledge of the expectant world—the tale of those adventures which...involved the whole fate of Italy—has a charm which will, I hope, justify in the eyes of the reader the detail in which it is here told. The latter part of the campaign, after the fall of Palermo and the arrival of the larger expeditions to join Garibaldi...will be treated in a separate volume." *Preface.*

Trevelyan, George Macaulay. **945 T73ga**

Garibaldi's defence of the Roman republic. 1907. Longmans.

"List of printed matter and mss. consulted by the author," p.346–364.

Garibaldi has found eulogists, detractors and chroniclers by the score, but not until now an historian. The book is a satisfying historical statement based on careful and minute research, though a cool critic may think that the note of admiration is at times rather strong. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Villari, Pasquale. **945 V32m**

Mediæval Italy from Charlemagne to Henry VII; tr. by Costanza Hulton. 1910. Scribner.

Continuation of his previous work, "The barbarian invasions of Italy."

945 V35

La vita italiana nel risorgimento [storia, lettere, scienza e arti]. 12v. in 4. 1897–1901.

v.1–3. 1815–1831.
v.4–6. 1831–1846.
v.7–9. 1846–1849.
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Antiquities

Frothingham, Arthur Lincoln. **913.45 F97**

Roman cities in Italy and Dalmatia. 1910. Sturgis.

"The main object of the book...which on the whole it accomplishes very well—is to make plain that to understand Rome...it is necessary to examine the numerous small but very venerable towns of Italy. Imperial Rome destroyed nearly every monument of her great past...But in the unspoiled hill-towns of Italy—in Praeneste, in Assisi, Perugia...and in the coast-towns such as Terracina and Circeii, there are abundant ruins, the study whereof sheds a strong light upon many obscure passages of Republican history...Praeneste, the Hernican cities, Norba...Turin, Aosta and Verona are taken up in succession, their remains analyzed, and in many instances excellent and unusual photographs are given." *American historical review, 1910.*

Description and travel

Abba, Giuseppe Cesare. 914.5 A12
Le Alpi nostre e le regioni ai loro piedi; ad uso delle scuole secondarie inferiori. 1903.

Alfani, Augusto. 914.5 A385
Il carattere degl' Italiani. 1904.

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 914.5 B14c
Central Italy and Rome; handbook for travellers. 1909.
Same as v.2 of his "Italy."
The same.....r914.5 B14c

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 914.5 B14it
Italy from the Alps to Naples. 1904.
"Compiled from the three more detailed volumes for Northern, Central and Southern Italy." *Preface.*
The same. 1909.....r914.5 B14i

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 914.5 B14s
Southern Italy and Sicily, with excursions to Sardinia, Malta and Corfu; handbook for travellers. 1912.
The same. 1908.....r914.5 B14s
Same as v.3 of his "Italy."
Title reads "Southern Italy and Sicily, with excursions to Malta, Sardinia, Tunis and Corfu."

Batcheller, *Mrs* Tryphosa Bates. q914.5 B31
Glimpses of Italian court life; happy days in Italia adorata. 1906. Doubleday.
Mrs Batcheller, as a singer and society woman, has brought out in sumptuous form her letters to her parents, written mainly from Rome. They deal principally with the social life of the Italian court and of the Roman nobility. They are lively, gossipy; they abound in the names of great people; they see everything *couleur de rose*. To many, the special interest of these letters will lie in the glimpses they give of Italian musical life. The illustrations are excellent. *Condensed from Nation, 1906.*

Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & **Dalrymple,** Julia. j914.5 B52
Rafael in Italy. 1910. Little. (Little people everywhere.)
Rafael Valla is seen first in Venice, where he rows his boat on the canals, hears the music of the band in the square of St. Mark and goes to the Rialto bridge for a serenade. With an American girl and her mother, he afterward travels in Italy, seeing Florence, the vintage with its merrymaking in Tuscany, the Roman ruins, the picturesque street life in Naples with its noise and gaiety, and the silent streets of Pompeii.

Dickens, Charles. 914.5 D55i
L'Italia; impressioni e descrizioni; traduzione con note del Edoardo Bolchesi. 1879.

Dickens, Charles. 914.5 D55p
Pictures from Italy. Harper.
With this is bound his "American notes."
The same. Estes.....942 D55
Bound with his "Child's history of England."
The same. Chapman.....917.3 D55
Bound with his "American notes."
The same. Chapman.....r917.3 D55
Bound with his "American notes."
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Bound with his "American notes."

Finnemore, John. j914.5 F51

Italy, with illustrations in colour. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

A trip over the Alps to Italy, with visits to Venice, the queen city of the Adriatic; Florence, the city of flowers; Naples, Rome, the buried city of Pompeii, and the island of Sicily.

Fischer, Paul David. 914.5 F52

L'Italia e gli Italiani; considerazioni e studi sulle condizioni politiche, economiche e sociali d'Italia; prima traduzione italiana sulla seconda edizione tedesca di Tullo del Vecchio. 1904.

Forman, Henry James. 914.5 F77

The ideal Italian tour. 1911. Houghton.

"Some useful books on Italy," p.399–401.

"Illustrated pocket volume...intended as a supplementary guide to persons doing their Italy with dispatch. Mr. Forman has brought together about the amount of history and criticism that a hasty, yet not careless, tourist can absorb *en route.*" *Nation, 1911.*

Gordon, Lina Duff. 914.5 G65

Home life in Italy; letters from the Apennines. [1908.] Methuen.

"A charming book...keeping the freshness of a sympathetic, observant woman's correspondence. She is one of the few English who not only live in Italy, but penetrate into the life of the natives. She had an old country castle near Carrara, and saw intimately the peasants and villagers, and occasionally the more conventional dwellers in the towns." *Nation, 1909.*

Illustrated.

Guthrie, Arthur. 914.5 G98

Letters from France & Italy. 1909. McClurg. (Rowley letters from France and Italy.)

"Arthur Guthrie...is emphatically a good traveller, being sparing of comment on the standard sights and whimsically sensitive to the casual encounters of the road...The manner is old-fashioned, and, perhaps, the more agreeable for that." *Nation, 1909.*

Hakewill, James. qr914.5 H15

Picturesque tour of Italy, from drawings made in 1816–1817. 1820. Murray.

Includes places of historic interest and interior views of some of the public galleries, accompanied by brief descriptions.

Hare, Augustus John Cuthbert. 914.5 H26c2

Cities of southern Italy; ed. by St. Clair Baddeley. 1911. Heinemann.

Hawthorne, *Mrs* Sophia Amelia (Peabody). 914.5 H36n

Notes in England and Italy. 1878. Putnam.

Headlam, Cecil. 914.5 H384

Venetia and northern Italy; being the story of Venice, Lombardy & Emilia; illustrated by Gordon Home. 1908. Dent.

Popular work aiming to show how the history of each town treated is illustrated by its art and architecture. Drawings and colored illustrations.

Howells, William Dean. 914.5 H85

Roman holidays and others. 1908. Harper.

Contents: Up and down Madeira.—Two up-town blocks into Spain.—Ashore at Genoa.—Naples and her joyful noise.—Pompeii revisited.—Roman holidays.—A week at Leghorn.—Over at Pisa.—Back at Genoa.—Eden after the fall.

Jarves, James Jackson. 914.5 J19

Italian rambles; studies of life and manners in new and old Italy. 1883. Putnam.

Contents: Pescaglia.—Serra in the Apennines.—The mountaineers of Tuscany.—Recanati and the shrine of Loretto.—In Porsenna's country.—Dwindling cities.—Ravenna.—Ancient days in Venice.—Venice in summer time.—Ancient and modern glass of Murano. — The gates of paradise. — The pursuit of bric-à-brac. — Two busts in terra cotta.—Klagenfurt.—A lesson for merchant princes.—Italian domestics.—Italian training.—New and Old World manners.

Klenze, Camillo von. 914.5 K32

Interpretation of Italy during the last two centuries; a contribution to the study of Goethe's "Italienische reise." 1907. University of Chicago Press. (Chicago University. Decennial publications, 2d ser., v.17.)

Study of Goethe's "Italienische reise" and a comparison of this work with the travels of his predecessors in the 18th century. Also notices some of the most important 19th century records of Italian travel.

Lathrop, Elise L. 914.5 L35

Sunny days in Italy. 1907. Pott.

In spite of defects of style and some errors of statement, the book may be recommended for its practical, sympathetic, and in many respects novel account of the Italian customs of to-day. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Lorenzini, Carlo, (*pseud.* C. Collodi). 914.5 L87

Il viaggio per l'Italia di Giannettino; Italia settentrionale, centrale e meridionale, Sicilia e Sardegna, riordinato in un solo volume da Ferronio. [1902.]

Lund, Thomas William May. 914.5 L97

The lake of Como; its history, art and archæology. 1910. Paul.

First part of his larger work, "Como and Italian lakeland."

McCrackan, William Denison. 914.5 M14

The Italian lakes; being the record of pilgrimages to familiar and unfamiliar places. 1907. Page.

A most appreciative description, not only of the lakes themselves but of the towns and villas on their shores—with some mention of well-known people whose names are associated with them. Illustrated.

Mason, *Mrs* Caroline (Atwater). 914.5 M44

Spell of Italy. 1909. Page.

"Account of a leisurely tour of a mother and daughter through Italy, which, besides the usual tourist's impressions, includes a thread of story and a good deal of artfully conveyed information as to literary associations, past history and present conditions. Illustrated by fifty excellent halftones." *A. L. A. booklist, 1909.*

Miltoun, Francis, (*pseud. of* Milburg Francisco Mansfield). 914.5 M71

Italian highways and byways from a motor car. 1909. Page.

The impressions are necessarily superficial, but the book is full of helpful hints, including some of a practical nature concerning distances and inns, garages and gasoline.

Minutilli, Federico. 914.5 M73

Nozioni di geografia, ad uso delle scuole secondarie; l'Italia. 1901.

Moore, John. 914.5 M87

View of society and manners in Italy, with anecdotes relating to some eminent characters. 2v. 1787.

Letters of travel about 1777. Moore, an English physician and man of letters, met many interesting people, Charles Edward, the Young Pretender, among others.

Novicow, Jacques. 914.5 N47

La missione dell' Italia; introduzione e versioni dagli originali inediti di Alessandro Tassoni. 1903.

Appendix contains "L'unità italiana modello della federazione Europea."

Peixotto, Ernest Clifford. 914.5 P37

By Italian seas. 1906.

Contents: The Italian Riviera: The Riviera di Ponente; Genoa; The Riviera di Levante.—A summer in a sandolo.—Down the Dalmatian coast: Fiume to Metkovich; Mostar; Ragusa and Cattaro.—Cattaro to Naples, a transition.—Giuseppe's Christmas.—Sicily: Easter tides; Caretti and marionetti.—Impressions of Malta.—In the bey's capital.

"He has lingered in spots out of the usual track and beyond the boundaries of modern Italy. And his book is the record of impressions made by the charm of these unfrequented places on a nature responsive to every appeal of the picturesque." *Nation, 1906.*

Pozzolini Siciliani, Cesira. 914.5 P88

Feste e santuari. 1890.

Contents: Ai colli Euganei.—I martiri d'Otranto; o, Gli eroi salentini, episodio storico del 1840.—Il Monte della Guardia e la Madonna di San Luca a Bologna.—Il miracolo di San Gennaro.—Una visita agli ossari di San Martino e Solferino.—Bertinoro nella Romagna.

Premoli, Palmiro. q914.5 P91

L'Italia geografica illustrata. 2v. [1901–02.]

v.1. Il nostro paese.—Il Lazio.—L'Umbria.—Le Marche.—La Toscana.—L'Emilia.—Il Veneto.—La Lombardia.—Il canton Ticino.

v.2. Il Piemonte.—La Liguria.—L'agro Nizzardo.—Abruzzi e Molise.—La Campania. — Le Puglie. — La Basilicata. — La Calabria.—La Sicilia. — La Sardegna. — La Corsica.

Ragg, Lonsdale. 914.5 R14

Dante and his Italy. [1907.] Methuen.

"Bibliography of the principal works to which reference has been made in text or notes," p.19–22.

Vivid and truthful picture of Italy in the 13th century. Every broad aspect of the life is described, from the details of domestic economy to the devastating struggle between pope and emperor in northern Italy. The sketches of individual character are done with insight and sympathy. Mr Ragg constantly illustrates his work by reference to the writings of Dante. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1907.*

Spallanzani, Lazzaro, *abbé.* qr910 P63 v.5

Travels in the two Sicilies and some parts of the Apennines; tr. from the Italian. [1809.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.5, p.1–272.)

Strasburger, Eduard. 914.5 S89

Rambles on the Riviera; tr. from the German by O. and B. C. Casey. 1906. Scribner.

Author is (1906) one of the leading German botanists, is well versed in such matters as the uses of plants, the myths in regard to them and the folk-lore, is a keen observer of scenery and people, and master of an agreeable style, so that his book is as interesting to the general reader as to the botanist. Illustrated with colored plates of flowers, especially of spring flowers.

Symons, Arthur. 914.5 S9882

Cities of Italy. 1907. Dent.

Contents: Rome.—Venice.—Naples.—Florence; an interpretation.—Ravenna.—Pisa.—Siena.—Verona.—Bologna.—Bergamo and Lorenzo Lotto.—Brescia and Romanino.—On a Rembrandt in Milan.

Part of this book was published in 1903 as the Italian section of his book "Cities."

Trollope, *Mrs* Frances (Milton). 914.5 T76

Visit to Italy. 2v. 1842. Bentley.

Author (1780–1863) was the mother of Anthony Trollope. She wrote numerous novels and books of travel. This description of her Italian travels is written in the form of letters.

"All that she writes is accurate and faithful as to facts; but it is apt to fall into the commonplace and jogtrot (except where she is describing scenery)...The chapters on Venice are...the best in the book. They have many really admirable passages, and are written with a warmth and power which, hackneyed though the subject be, make them still well worth reading." *Mrs Frances Eleanor Trollope's Frances Trollope.*

Vecchj, Augusto Vittorio. 914.5 V24

L'Italia marinara e il lido della patria. 1905.

Wade, Mary Hazelton. j914.5 W11

Our little Italian cousin. 1903. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Contents: Tessa.—Rome.—The story of Æneas.—Christmas.—Saint Peter's.—The christening.—The twins.—The carnival.—The buried city.

Tessa and Beppo are two little Italian peasant children who become models for an American artist. The book tells how they saw the Roman carnival, visited St. Peter's and the buried city of Pompeii.

Wharton, Anne Hollingsworth. 914.5 W593

Italian days and ways. 1906. Lippincott.

Descriptions of sights along the beaten path, and personal experiences, with a dim background of fiction. Told in letters. Illustrated.

Zangwill, Israel. 914.5 Z28

Italian fantasies. 1910. Macmillan.

"Rhapsodies, fantasies, reveries, and all with Italy as an inspiration rather than a subject." *Book review digest, 1910.*

Zimmern, Helen. 914.5 Z65

Italy of the Italians. 1906. Scribner.

Contents: The king.—The press.—Literature.—The painters.—Sculpture and architecture.—Playhouses, players and plays.—Science and inventions.—Philosophy.—Agrarian Italy.—Industry and commerce.—Underground Italy.—Music.—Italy at play.

Handbook of the new Italy, dealing with intellectual, political and social conditions.

Genoa

Carden, Robert W. 945.1 C19

City of Genoa. [1908.] Methuen.

"List of books," p.11–16.

Impartial and accurate history of city from its legendary origin to our own day. Illustrated, partly in color.

"The volume is one which no visitors to Genoa can possibly afford to do without... at once a learned and a readable book." *Nation, 1908.*

Staley, Edgcumbe. 945.1 S78

Heroines of Genoa and the Rivieras. [1911.] Scribner.

"Bibliography," p.321–326.

"Essays to tell the story of [Genoa's] doges and conspiracies, of her fair women and haughty men, of her superstitions, customs, and daily life...[Author] is not always accurate, his Italian is often barbarous, and his flamboyance is amazing; but those who can discount these defects will find compensation in much of his information, which is not easily accessible in English." *Nation, 1911.*

Lombardy

Ady, Cecilia M. **945.2 A24**

History of Milan under the Sforza; ed. by Edward Armstrong. 1907. Putnam. (States of Italy.)

"Bibliography," p.327–332.

Clear and accurate account of the period from 1450 to 1535, during which Milan was ruled by six dukes of the Sforza family. There are chapters on the art, architecture, literature and social life of the time. Contains portraits.

Butler, William F. T. **945.2 B97**

The Lombard communes; a history of the republics of north Italy. 1906. Scribner.

"Rough list of books useful for the study of the history of the Lombard communes," p.17.

"Professor Butler writes easily and well; he has thoroughly mastered his subject, and he possesses the rare art of adequate condensation... Written for the general public rather than for the student." *Nation, 1907.*

Fiorentini, Lucio. **945.2 F51**

Le dieci giornate di Brescia del 1849; reminiscenze. 1899.

Noyes, Ella. **945.2 N48**

Story of Milan; illustrated by Dora Noyes. 1908. Dent. (Mediæval towns.)

History of the city, with chapters on the cathedral, churches, art galleries and other public buildings. Contains map.

Paulus *Diaconus.* **945.2 P32**

History of the Langobards; tr. by W. D. Foulke, with explanatory and critical notes, a biography of the author and an account of the sources of the history. 1907. (Pennsylvania University. Translations and reprints from the original sources of European history; 2d ser. v.3.)

"Sources of Paul's History of the Langobards," p.318–392.

Sismondi, Jean Charles Léonard Simonde de. **945.2 S62**

Marignan; conquête et perte du Milanais; ed. by Arthur Wilson-Green. 1908. Clarendon Press. (Oxford modern French series.)

Venice. Verona. Padua

History

Allen, A. M. **945.3 A42**

History of Verona; ed. by Edward Armstrong. 1910. Putnam. (States of Italy.)

"Bibliography," p.381–384.

Facts are drawn from books and manuscripts rather than from any intercourse with the people. More a political than a historical study.

Brown, Horatio Robert Forbes. **945.3 B78s**

Studies in the history of Venice. 2v. 1907. Dutton.

v.1. The city of Rialto.—Bajamonte Tiepolo and the closing of the Great council.—Marino Falier.—The Carraresi.—Carmagnola, a soldier of fortune.—Political assassination.—Caterina Cornaro, queen of Cyprus.—The constitution of the Venetian republic and the state archives.—The commercial and fiscal policy of the Venetian republic.

v.2. Venetian diplomacy at the Sublime Porte during the 16th century.—The Index librorum prohibitorum and the censorship of the Venetian press.—A Venetian printer-publisher in the 16th century [Gabriele Giolito].—Cardinal Contarini and his friends.—

Brown, Horatio Robert Forbes—*continued.* 945.3 B78s

The marriage of Ibraim Pasha.—An international episode.—Shakspeare and Venice.—Marcantonio Bragadin, a 16th-century Cagliostro.—Paolo Sarpi, the man.—The Spanish conspiracy; an episode in the decline of Venice.—Cromwell and the Venetian republic.

As an original investigator and as the translator of Molmenti, Mr Brown has done more than any other contemporary writer to interpret Venice to English readers. His latest book consists of a series of careful studies in some of the outstanding events in Venetian history. Ten of these essays had already appeared in his "Venetian studies," a work now (1908) out of print. They have all, however, been revised in the light of subsequent research.

Daru, Pierre Antoine Noël Bruno, *comte.* 945.3 D26

Histoire de la république de Venise. 8v. 1821.

"Notice des manuscrits et pièces justificatives," v.7–8.

Foligno, Cesare. 945.3 F71

Story of Padua. 1910. Dent. (Mediæval towns.)

Hodgson, Francis Cotterell. 945.3 H66v

Venice in the 13th and 14th centuries; a sketch of Venetian history from the conquest of Constantinople to the accession of Michele Steno, A. D. 1204–1400. 1910. Allen.

Continuation of his "Early history of Venice."

Melmontí, W. G. 945.3 M59

The dogaressa; tr. by Clare Brune, with preface by G. A. Sala. 1887. Remington.

Gives some account of the part played by women, especially the wives of the doges, in the history of Venice from its early beginnings to 1797.

Monnier, Philippe. 945.3 M83

Venice in the 18th century; from the French. 1910. Badger.

Contents: Introductory.—The life of pleasure.—Festival, carnival and villeggiatura.—Venetian love.—Men of letters, Gasparo Gozzi.—The passion for music.—The lesser Venetian masters.—The Venetian theatre and Italian comedy.—The comedy of Goldoni.—Carlo Gozzi and his "Fiabe."—The adventurers, Casanova.—The bourgeois.—The people.—The end of Venice.

"Bibliography," p.257–272.

Okey, Thomas. 945.3 O220

Old Venetian palaces and old Venetian folk, with 50 coloured and other illustrations by Trevor Haddon. 1907. Dent.

"Bibliography," p.311–312.

"The chief existing examples of old palatial architecture are described, so far as possible, in the order of their erection, and grouped into the three main divisions—Byzantine, Gothic, and Renaissance—of their style. Some acquaintance with the main features of Venetian history being assumed in the reader, an attempt has been made to draw from the writings of the three great Venetian diarists a picture, in some detail, of life in the lagoon city during the critical period of its history which elapsed between the closing decades of the fifteenth and the first half of the sixteenth centuries." *Preface.*

The illustrations add much to the attractiveness of the volume.

Roscoe, Thomas. q945.3 R71

Legends of Venice; illustrated by J. R. Herbert. 1841. Longman.

The author has here collected a few of the romantic incidents and traditionary tales connected with the early history of Venice.

[Smedley, Edward.] 945.3 S63

Sketches from Venetian history. 2v. 1846. Murray.

From the 5th century to the treaty of Campo Formio in 1797.

Description

Bełza, Stanisław. 914.53 B42
Na lagunach. 1899.

Brooke, Stopford Augustus. 914.53 B77
Sea-charm of Venice. 1907. Duckworth.
"In this little essay I shall limit myself to one subject—to the charm and the life which are added to Venice by the presence of the sea, to the influence which the sea has had on her beauty, on the character of her art, and on the imagination of those who visit her." *Author.*

Molmenti, Pompeo Gherardo. 914.53 M79
Venice; its individual growth from the earliest beginnings to the fall of the republic; tr. by H. F. Brown. 3v. in 6. 1906–08. McClurg.
v.1, pt.1–2. The middle ages.
v.2, pt.1–2. The golden age.
v.3, pt.1–2. The decadence.

Robertson, Alexander. 914.53 R53
Venetian discourses; drawn from the history, art & customs of Venice. 1907. Scribner.
A combination of history and homily, the author having chosen the sermon form in which to convey much information concerning the history and art of Venice. Illustrated.

Williams, Egerton Ryerson. 914.53 W74
Plain-towns of Italy; the cities of old Venetia. 1911. Houghton.
Contents: The Brenta and the palace of Strà.—Padua the learned.—Padua and S. Antonio.—Vicenza the palatial.—Bassano, Cittadella and Castelfranco.—Treviso and the Villa Giacomelli.—From Treviso to Udine.—Udine and Cividale.—Verona la degna.—Verona la marmorina.—Brescia the brave.—Brescia la ferrea.—Montagnana, Este and Monselice.—Rovigo, Arqua and Battaglia.

Bologna

James, Edith E. Coulson. 914.54 J16
Bologna; its history, antiquities and art. 1909. Frowde.
"Bibliography," p.391–400.
"The most thorough and comprehensive view of that city which we have in English." *Athenæum, 1910.*

Tuscany. Florence

History

Brown, James Wood. q945.5 B78
Builders of Florence. 1907. Dutton.
Study of Florentine life and history as centring about 12 of its notable buildings. Architectural side is not neglected, although subsidiary to the historic. Numerous illustrations.

Nardi, Jacopo. 945.5 N13
Istorie della città di Firenze; secondo il testo pubblicato per cura di Agenore Gelli. 2v. 1888.
"Della vita e delle opere di Iacopo Nardi," by Agenore Gelli, v.1, p.3–21.

Pignotti, Lorenzo. 945.5 P57
History of Tuscany from the earliest era; comprising an account of the revival of letters, sciences and arts, interspersed with essays on important literary and historical subjects, including memoirs of the family of the Medici; tr. from the Italian by John Browning. 4v. 1826. Young.

Ross, *Mrs* Janet Ann (Duff-Gordon), & **Erichsen,** Nelly. 945.5 R73s

Story of Pisa; illustrated by Nelly Erichsen. 1909. Dent. (Mediæval towns.)

Historical sketch, with a description of the town as it now is, its buildings, paintings and sculpture, a chapter on the region immediately about Pisa and a short list of hotels. Many illustrations.

Villani, Giovanni. 945.5 V329

Villani's chronicle; being selections from the first nine books of the Croniche fiorentine; tr. by R. E. Selfe and ed. by P. H. Wicksteed. 1906. Constable.

Intended primarily to serve as an aid to the study of Dante. Translates all the passages in the chronicle which have a direct bearing on his works, connecting them with Dante by means of marginal references. Will be of great service in enabling the Dante student to know the men and see the events as he himself saw them.

Yriarte, Charles Émile. 945.5 Y45

Florence; its history, the Medici, the humanists, letters [and] arts; revised and compared with the latest authorities by M. H. Lansdale. 1897. Winston.

Contents: Introduction. — History.— The Medici.— The renaissance. — Illustrious Florentines.—Etruscan art.—Christian art.—Architecture.—Sculpture.—Painting.

"Yriarte has not written a complete history, nor do exhaustive descriptions enrich its pages... But whoever cares to understand Florence flourishing or fallen... faithful and false by turns, cannot do better than read diligently these pages." *Athenæum, 1881.*

Description

Biagi, Guido. 914.55 B47

Men and manners of old Florence. 1909. McClurg.

Contents: Florence within her ancient boundary.—The mind and manners of a Florentine merchant of the 14th century.—The private life of the renaissance Florentines.—Tullia of Arragon.—The twilight of the past.

The learned librarian of the Laurentian and Riccardi Libraries is probably the greatest living authority on Florence in the middle ages and the renaissance. The book consists chiefly of a series of vivid pictures of Florentine life; descriptions of the old city and her buildings, drawn from early chronicles, miniatures and illuminated manuscripts; curious scenes, dramatically told, from the life of the streets; studies of the Florentine mind and manners, from contemporary sources, and of the home life of men and women, of merchant, soldier, artist; accounts of the principal gilds; sketches of the citizens, their dress, their daily occupations and amusements; in short, everything in which a lover of Florence is interested. *Condensed from Spectator, 1910.*

Brown, James Wood. 914.55 B78

Florence, past and present. 1911. Scribner.

Is concerned with the survival of primitive and pagan customs in the life and worship of modern Florence.

Hare, Augustus John Cuthbert. 914.55 H26f

Florence and Venice; revised by St. Clair Baddeley. 2v. in 1. 1908. Macmillan.

"Venice" is written in conjunction with St. Clair Baddeley.

Horner, Susan, & **Horner,** J. B. 914.55 H81

Walks in Florence. 2v. 1873. Strahan.

Detailed guide to the famous buildings, with historical commentaries.

Hutton, Edward. **914.55 H977c**

Country walks about Florence. [1908.] Methuen.

"It would be difficult to imagine a better companion for one's daily strolls through the fields and byways of the Florentine *contado*...Mr. Hutton has read widely, and his book is crammed with valuable information which it is hard to find elsewhere about every bridge and ford and village and *castello* and *rôcca*. It is a wise and learned book as well as a beautiful one." *Nation, 1909.*

Illustrated from drawings and photographs.

Hutton, Edward. **914.55 H977**

Florence and the cities of northern Tuscany, with Genoa, with illustrations in colour by William Parkinson. 1907. Macmillan.

"He writes profusely, not to compile a practical guide-book, but to pour out his impressions, experiences, and reflections on the places which he visits." *Nation, 1907.*

Hutton, Edward. **914.55 H977i**

In unknown Tuscany, with notes by William Heywood. 1909. Dutton.

"A picturesque volume of impressions...the record of a summer passed on Monte Amiata, apparently in the very abbey where Pius II. lodged...At his best Mr. Hutton has a peculiar power of interpreting the spirit of an Italian district. He feels it poetically, even passionately, and suggests its atmosphere with a fidelity that will be recognized by all who have followed the way from Siena to the mountain." *Saturday review, 1909.*

Mr Heywood supplies a basis of historical notes and facts.

Hutton, Edward. **914.55 H977s**

Siena and southern Tuscany, with illustrations in colour by O. F. M. Ward. 1910. Macmillan.

"With all his old charm of style, Mr. Hutton here displays a just appreciation of the necessity of accuracy in dealing with the facts of history. Not that the present volume is primarily an historical work. There is a good deal of history in it; but the keynote always remains a personal one, and the appeal is rather to the traveller of cultured tastes, the lover of art and of nature, than to the mere student. Siena occupies a scant third of the volume, Arezzo and Borgo S. Sepolcro a single chapter. The rest is devoted to the little towns and villages of southern Tuscany." *Nation, 1910.*

Lees, Dorothy Nevile. **914.55 L53**

Scenes and shrines in Tuscany. 1907. Dent.

As governess in an Italian family which spent the winters at Florence and the summers at a beautiful villa in the country, the author knew and loved her Tuscany well. She describes many phases of rural life in pleasant and interesting chapters. Illustrated.

Lees, Dorothy Nevile. **914.55 L53t**

Tuscan feasts and Tuscan friends. 1907. Chatto.

Serves as a sequel to her "Scenes and shrines in Tuscany" (914.55 L53). Full of entertaining glimpses of the daily life of those with whom she lived and of the neighboring peasantry.

Scott, Leader, (*pseud. of Mrs* Lucy E. (Barnes) Baxter). **914.55 S42t**

Tuscan studies and sketches. 1888. Unwin.

The "studies" are brief essays on certain Florentine sculptures, mosaics, tapestries, etc. The "sketches" are popular descriptions of Italian scenes and customs, "The vintage," "At the baths," "A Florentine market," "A shrine of mediæval art" (San Gimignano), etc. Illustrated.

Scott, Leader, (*pseud. of Mrs* Lucy E. (Barnes) Baxter). **q914.55 S42**

Vincigliata and Maiano. 1891. Unwin.

Vincigliata is a mediæval castle near Florence which has been carefully restored to its original condition by its English owner. The book gives an historical sketch of the castle and its possessors, a description of the restoration, and some account of the neighboring estate of Maiano and other villas.

Singleton, Esther, *ed.* 914.55 S61

Florence as described by great writers. 1910. Dodd.

Contents: Early history, by Enrico Lemmi.—The republic under the Medici, by A. M. Berthelot.—The Medici grand dukes, by Pasquale Villari.—The old city, by Susan and Joanna Horner. — The city of lilies, by Louise de la Ramée (Ouida). — A stroll through Florence, by Edward Hutton.—Memories of Florence, by Charles Dickens.—First impressions, by H. A. Taine.—A cradle of art, by Oscar Browning.—The Palazzo Vecchio, by A. J. C. Hare.—Piazzi della Signoria and the Loggia dei Lanzi, by Edward Hutton.—The Bargello, by E. G. Gardiner.—La Badia, by A. J. C. Hare.—The piazza and church of Santa Croce, by E. G. Gardiner.—Or San Michele, by Charles Yriarte.—The Duomo, by E. G. Gardiner.—The Campanile, by Harry Quilter.—The shepherd's tower, by John Ruskin.—The baptistery; the Duomo, by Edward Hutton.—The children of Florence, by R. M. Bradley.—Compagnia della Misericordia, by M. S. Crawford.—The Mercato Vecchio and the Mercato Nuovo, by E. Grifi.—San Lorenzo, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The Laurentian library, by Eugène Müntz.—Florentine festivals, by Helen Zimmern.—Convent and church of SS. Annunziata, by Susan and Joanna Horner.—Spedale degli Innocenti, by R. M. Bradley.—San Marco, by E. G. Gardiner.—The Academy of Fine Arts, by Eugène Müntz.—Art and literature, by A. M. Berthelot.—The Cascine, by E. Grifi.—Santa Maria Novella, by Edward Hutton.—Midsummer in Florence, by Louise de la Ramée (Ouida).—The Uffizi, by E. G. Gardiner.—The Ponte Vecchio corridor, by C. R. Weld.—The Pitti palace, by Eugène Müntz.—The Boboli gardens, by E. M. Phillips.—San Miniato, by Charles Yriarte.—The tower of Galileo, by Louise de la Ramée (Ouida).—The villa Palmieri and the villa Medici, by E. M. Phillips.—The Carmine and Santo Spirito, by Susan and Joanna Horner.—A Florentine terrace, by G. S. Elgood.—Some Florentine industries, by Helen Zimmern.

Rome. Perugia

History

For History of ancient Rome, see 937

Bonetti, Antonio Maria. 945.6 B62

Venticinque anni di Roma capitale d'Italia e suoi precedenti (1815-1895). 2v. 1895.

Cesare, Raffaele de. 945.6 C33

Last days of papal Rome, 1850–1870; abridged with the assistance of the author and tr. by Helen Zimmern, with an introductory chapter by G. M. Trevelyan. 1909. Houghton.

"History and picture of the social life...the carnivals, the theatres, the newspapers, the noble families, the middle-classes, and the people." *Outlook (London), 1909.*

Champney, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Williams). 945.6 C35

Romance of Roman villas (the renaissance). 1908. Putnam.

Contents: The eyes of a basilisk (Vatican, Villa of the Belvedere).—The finding of Apollo (Villa Farnesina).—A Cellini casket (Villa Madama).—Flower o' the peach (Villa Aldobrandini).—With Tasso at Villa d'Este (Villa d'Este).—Mondragone (Villas Borghese and Mondragone).—The adventure of the Knight of the brandished lance (Villa Medici).—The ladies of Palliano (Colonna palace and Castle of Palliano).—The lure of old Rome (Hadrian's villa; Villas d'Este and Albani).

Farini, Luigi Carlo. 945.6 F23s

Lo stato romano dall' anno 1815 all' anno 1850. 4v. in 2. 1850–53.

Grisar, Hartmann. 945.6 G92

History of Rome and the popes in the middle ages; authorised English translation, ed. by Luigi Cappadelta. v.1–3. 1911–12. Paul.

v.1–3. Rome at the close of the ancient world.

Probably this vast work by a Jesuit scholar was composed as an orthodox counterblast to the history of the city of Rome during the middle ages by the German historian Gregorovius. There is no mistaking the prominence of the ecclesiastical view which pervades the book. The historical information of the author is stupendous and his work makes antiquity almost live before our eyes. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1911.*

Heywood, William. 945.6 H51
History of Perugia; ed. by R. L. Douglas. 1910. Putnam.

Leti, Giuseppe. 945.6 L65
Roma e lo stato pontificio dal 1849 al 1870; note di storia politica. 2v. 1911.

Sismondi, Jean Charles Léonard Simonde de. 945.6 S62
Pavie et le sac de Rome; ed. by Arthur Wilson-Green. 1909. Clarendon Press. (Oxford modern French series.)
Intended for students who read French with some ease. Has introduction and notes.

Description

Ball, Eustace Alfred Reynolds-. 914.56 B21
Rome; a practical guide to Rome and its environs. 1908. Black.
Especially intended for tourists who are able to spend only a few weeks in Rome. Gives full details on practical matters, including routes and hotel accommodations.

Cruickshank, J. W. & **Cruickshank,** *Mrs* A. M. 914.56 C89
Christian Rome. 1906. Wessels. (Grant Allen's Historical guides.)
Bibliography, p.5–6.
An admirably practical short guide-book which concentrates attention on what is essential.

Cruickshank, J. W. & **Cruickshank,** *Mrs* A. M. 914.56 C89u2
Umbrian towns. [1912.] Holt.
Contents: Perugia.— Excursions from Perugia.— Assisi.— Montefalco.— Spello.— Foligno.—Gubbio.—Città di Castello.—Trevi.—Spoleto.—Orvieto.
List of books useful to travellers in central Italy, p.380–381.
A guide-book which places emphasis upon matters of real historical and artistic significance.

Davies, William. 914.56 D31
Pilgrimage of the Tiber, from its mouth to its source, with some account of its tributaries. 1873. Low.
"In most of...[the author's] descriptions we catch not only a vivid sketch of the scene before him, but the local colour which only thorough familiarity with Italian scenery can give...Not the least charm about Mr. Davies' book is his hearty sympathy with an appreciation of the Italian people." *Saturday review, 1873.*
Gives many legends and historical allusions, especially those connected with Rome. Illustrated.

Field, Walter Taylor. 914.56 F45
Rome. 2v. 1905. Page.
Written in a chatty style and designed to lead the traveler, in successive days' trips, around the city and its immediate environs. Well illustrated.

Frothingham, Arthur Lincoln. 914.56 F97
Monuments of Christian Rome from Constantine to the renaissance. 1908. Macmillan. (Handbooks of archaeology and antiquities.)
A historical sketch of the period is followed by a study of its architecture, painting and sculpture. Illustrated.

Gregorovius, Ferdinand. 914.56 G86
Roman journals, 1852–1874; ed. by Friedrich Althaus and tr. from the German by Mrs G. W. Hamilton. 1907. Bell.
These journals, first issued in German 15 years ago, are already as nearly classic as any work of such recent date can be. Gregorovius was in Italy from 1852 to 1874, while he was writing his history of the city of Rome. His journals kept during this

Gregorovius, Ferdinand—*continued.* 914.56 G86

period have a threefold interest. They enable us to trace his progress on his history, they throw very important side-lights on Italian and papal politics in the last years of the papal dominion and they give many characteristic sketches of the distinguished statesmen, authors and painters whom he met. For the student of history, there are many invaluable notes; for the observer of social life there are the most varied sketches, and even gossip. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Hare, Augustus John Cuthbert. 914.56 H26w2

Walks in Rome (including Tivoli, Frascati and Albano), with plans, &c. by St. Clair Baddeley. 1909. Paul.

"He writes, not so much for the sake of instructing the student as of assisting the intelligent tourist...He has supplied in a pleasanter and more intellectual form—but with the practical drawback of filling two somewhat bulky volumes—an enlarged Murray for Rome." *Saturday review, 1871.*

Hutton, Edward. 914.56 H97r

Rome, with illustrations in colour by Maxwell Armfield. 1909. Macmillan.

This strange and delightful guide-book is a kind of poem about Rome. It has everywhere the quality of suggestion rather than of affirmation. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1909.*

Lanciani, Rodolfo. 914.56 L21

Golden days of the renaissance in Rome, from the pontificate of Julius II to that of Paul III. 1906. Houghton.

Contents: The city.—Life in the city.—Paul III.—Michelangelo.—Vittoria Colonna.—Raphael.—Agostino Chigi, "il Magnifico," and the "Contrada dei Banchi."

"No other scholar of his attainments in the history of Roman topography has been able...to draw from accumulated stores of technical knowledge the material for charming *causeries,* and so to communicate something of the romantic delight of archæological investigation." *Nation, 1907.*

Singleton, Esther, *ed.* 914.56 S61

Rome as described by great writers. 1906. Dodd.

Contents: Rome, by Maurice Maeterlinck.—Ancient Rome, by Isaac Taylor.—Rome as it is to-day, by George Pignatorre.—The rise of modern Rome, by Reinhold Schoener.—Roman life and character, by F. M. Crawford.—Social life, by E. A. Powell.—First view of Rome, by Charles Dickens.—In Maremma, by Ouida.—The Appian way and tomb of Caecilia Metella, by Hugh Macmillan.—The Tiber, by William Davies.—The Vatican and its garden, by A. J. C. Hare.—The Vatican, by Émile Zola.—Holy week, by Charles Dickens.—St. Peter's, by Reinhold Schoener.—St. John Lateran, by Francis Wey.—Churches and dungeons, by Charles Dickens.—Churches, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The Corso, by Reinhold Schoener.—The carnival, by Charles Dickens.—The Roman Forum, by Hugh Macmillan.—The Mamertine prison, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The Capitoline, by A.J.C. Hare.—The Colosseum, by Edward Gibbon.—The Pantheon, by Linda Villari.—The Palatine, by Émile Zola.—The castle of St. Angelo, by A. J. C. Hare.—The Trastevere, by Reinhold Schoener.—The rag fair of Rome, by G. G. Chatterton.—Excursions, by Charles Dickens.—Tivoli, by Francis Wey.—Painting and sculpture, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The Piazza di Spagna; The Piazza del Popolo; The Pincian hill; Porto del Popolo; Villa Borghese, by Hugh Macmillan.—The Scala di Spagna and S. Trinita de' Monti, by Reinhold Schoener.—Modern Rome, by Isaac Taylor.—Rome revisited, by Frederic Harrison.

Many illustrations.

Wey, Francis Alphonse. qr914.56 W58

Rome; containing engravings on wood designed by the most celebrated artists, and a plan of Rome, with an introduction by W. W. Story. 1872. Appleton.

In the text the reader is conducted through the galleries, public places and buildings of Rome. The illustrations are numerous and cover a wide range.

Young, Norwood, *ed.* 914.56 Y38

Handbook for Rome and the Campagna. 1908. Stanford.

San Marino

Bruc, Charles de, *comte de Busignano.* **945.61 B82**

Republic of San Marino; tr. from the French. 1880. Riverside Press.

This Italian republic, supposed to have been founded by St. Marinus of Dalmatia in the 4th century, is one of the oldest states in Europe and one of the smallest in the world. The book follows its fortunes from the beginning through the first part of the 19th century.

Naples

Cesare, Raffaele de. **945.7 C33**

Una famiglia di patriotti [Morelli]; ricordi di due rivoluzioni in Calabria. 1889.

Contains also "Versi," by Carlo Morelli.

Visalli, Vittorio. **945.7 V35**

I Calabresi nel risorgimento italiano; storia documentata delle rivoluzioni calabresi dal 1799 al 1862. 2v. [1891–92.]

Briggs, Martin Shaw. **914.57 B74**

In the heel of Italy; a study of an unknown city [Lecce]. 1910. Melrose.

"Architectural and historical notes on Lecce buildings," p.331–357; "Bibliography," p.359–372.

The ancient town of Lecce, capital of the historic Terra d'Otranto, with its memories of Greek, Roman, Gothic, Norman, French and Spanish rulers, is but little known to modern tourists. The book gives a history of the town and the surrounding country, and an admirable description of its architecture, especially of the Baroque style, which characterizes so many of its buildings.

Douglas, Norman. **914.57 D75**

Siren land. 1911. Dent.

Devoted to Capri and the Sorrentine peninsula. Author knows foot by foot the clefts and pinnacles of the land of the sirens, has lived among the peasants, taken their folklore from their lips, and read their history in the local archives. The book is written from an agile and well-stored mind, and presupposes a cultured public. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Vaughan, Herbert Millingchamp. **914.57 V23**

Naples Riviera. 1907. Methuen.

"Bibliography," p.11–12.

Combines history, folklore and literary reminiscence with appreciative descriptions of scenery. Illustrated in color by Maurice Greiffenhagen.

Sicily. Malta

History

Amari, Michele. **945.8 A48g**

La guerra del Vespro siciliano. 3v. 1886.

Amari, Michele. **945.8 A48**

History of the war of the Sicilian vespers; ed. with introduction and notes by the earl of Ellesmere. 3v. 1850. Bentley.

The name given to the massacre of the French in Sicily by the Sicilians in 1282; so called from its commencement at vespers on Easter Monday.

Bottini-Massa, Enrico. **945.8 B64**

Il primo regno di casa Savoia in Sicilia; conferenza. 1897.

Lloyd, William Watkiss. 945.8 L75
History of Sicily to the Athenian war, with elucidations of the Sicilian odes of Pindar. 1872. Murray.
From mythological period to 427 B. C. Map.

Maurici, Andrea. 945.8 M49
L'indipendenza siciliana e la poesia patriottica dell' isola dal 1820 al 1848. 1898.

Perry, Walter Copland. 945.8 P44
Sicily in fable, history, art and song. 1908. Macmillan.
From the earliest times down to the capture of Syracuse by Marcellus, in 212 B. C.

Porter, Whitworth. 945.8 P83
Malta and its knights. 1871. Pardon.
The history of the island of Malta is closely bound up with that of the Knights of Malta or Knights of St. John of Jerusalem as they are sometimes called. This body of military monks administered the government of the island from 1530 until it was conquered by Napoleon in 1798.

Description

[Bartlett, William Henry.] 914.58 B27
Gleanings, pictorial and antiquarian, on the overland route. 1851. Hall.
Description of Malta and Gibraltar, with engravings from the author's drawings.

[Bartlett, William Henry.] 914.58 B27p
Pictures from Sicily. 1853. Hall.
General description. Illustrated.

Bełza, Stanisław. 914.58 B42
Listy z Sycylii. 1902.

Elliott, *Mrs* Maud (Howe). 914.58 E529
Sicily in shadow and in sun; the earthquake and the American relief work. 1910. Little.
Describes the earthquake of 1908 with the vividness of one who knew the persons engaged in the relief work and who visited the scenes. Interviews, conversations and pictures (these last from the sketches and photographs made by Mr Elliott) combine to produce an indelible impression. As a foil to the tragedy, Mrs Elliott adds an account of a sight-seeing trip to Syracuse and Palermo. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Sladen, Douglas Brooke Wheelton. 1914.58 S63
Sicily, the new winter resort; an encyclopædia of Sicily. 1907. Dutton.
"Books on Sicily," p.21–22.
Comprehensive and carefully prepared guide, including a general description of the island, objects of special interest and biographical sketches of well-known people who have lived there. Fully illustrated.

Wetmore, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Bisland), & **Hoyt,** Anne. 914.58 W57
Seekers in Sicily; a quest for Persephone by Jane and Peripatetica, done into the vernacular. 1909. Lane.
Light and popular account of a spring spent in Sicily. Includes descriptions of the scenery, people and ruins of Sicily before the earthquake, with chapters on its associations with history, literature and classical tradition.

Corsica

Bełza, Stanisław. 914.59 B42
Obrazy Korsyki. 1897.

Chapman, John Mitchel. 914.59 C36
Corsica, an island of rest. 1908. Stanford.
Author has made many visits to Corsica and writes entertainingly of the country, the people and incidents of travel. Useful information about hotels, routes and points of interest. Many illustrations from photographs.

Lear, Edward. q914.59 L45
Journal of a landscape painter in Corsica. 1870. Bush.
Mr Lear traveled in pursuit of beauty and not as an historian or archæologist, but his descriptions of scenery are admirable and he often enlivens the text with anecdotes. The illustrations give the book its chief value.

Spain

History

Adam, Græme Mercer, *ed.* 909 L76 v.8
Spain and Portugal, with introduction by W. H. Munro. 1906. Morris. (In Lodge, H. C. ed. History of nations, v.8.)
"Bibliography," p.545–550.

Chambers, George L. 946 C35
Bussaco. 1910. Sonnenschein. (Wellington's battlefields illustrated.)
Detailed description of this battle of the Peninsula war, fought September 27, 1810 between the British-Portuguese army under Lord Wellington and the French army under Masséna. Maps and illustrations.

Clarke, Henry Butler. 946 C53
Modern Spain, 1815–1898; with a memoir [of the author] by W. H. Hutton. 1906. Cambridge University Press. (Cambridge historical series.)
"Bibliography," p.471–481.
A work of undoubted authority. Mr Clarke had known Spain from his boyhood and was perhaps more intimately acquainted than any other foreigner with the intricacies of modern Spanish politics. The book closes with an impartial account of the Spanish-American war. *Condensed from Spectator, 1907.*

Drinkwater, John, *afterward* Bethune. qr946 D82
History of the late siege of Gibraltar, with a description and account of that garrison from the earliest periods. 1785. Spilsbury.
Author, ensign in a British regiment stationed at Gibraltar, kept a careful record of events during the siege by the Spanish-French forces, 1779–83. His narrative ranks as a military classic.

Hume, Martin Andrew Sharp. 946 H92c
Court of Philip IV; Spain in decadence. 1907. Putnam.
Mr Hume, who is an acknowledged authority on Spanish history, writes in this volume not so much for the special student as for the general reader. He gives a picturesque description of the life, manners and chief personages of the Spanish court in the first half of the 17th century. Contains several portraits by Velasquez.

Schurtz, Heinrich. qr909 H42 v.4
Pyrenæan peninsula. 1902. (In Helmolt, H. F. ed. World's history, v.4, p.479–562.)

Scott, Samuel Parsons. **946 S42**

History of the Moorish empire in Europe. 3v. 1904. Lippincott.

"Authorities consulted in the preparation of this work," v.1, p.17–42.

His work, though not without a certain old-fashioned dignity of style, is too monotonous to be popular and too uncritical in its affirmations to content the trained student of history. The scope of the work is amply inclusive. Two volumes cover the whole period of Moorish occupation in the peninsula, while the third contains matter of some interest and value in the form of essays on the art, institutions and influence of the Muslims, as well as on the Jews and the Moriscoes in Spain. *Condensed from American historical review, 1905.*

White, George F. **946 W63**

A century of Spain and Portugal (1788–1898). [1909.] Methuen.

"Bibliography," p.387–400.

"A readable, a clear, and...on the whole a fair narrative of *pronunciamientos*, civil wars, changes of ministry, and revolutions." *Outlook (London), 1909.*

Markham, *Sir* Clements Robert. **946.7 M39**

The story of Majorca and Minorca. 1908. Smith, Elder.

History, with a few directions for tourists. Almost wholly devoted to Majorca. Maps.

Espinosa, Alonso de. **1910.6 H15 v.121**

Guanches of Tenerife, the holy image of our Lady of Candelaria and the Spanish conquest and settlement [with a Report on the present condition of the image of our Lady of Candelaria, by Ethel Trew]; tr. and ed., with notes and an introduction by Sir Clements Markham. 1907. (In Hakluyt Society. Publications, v.121.)

"Bibliography of the Canary islands," p.141–201.

Description and travel

Amicis, Edmondo de. **914.6 A51s**

Spagna. 1904.

The same. 1908.....j914.6 A51

Bourgoing, Jean François, *baron* de. **qr910 P63 v.5**

Travels in Spain, containing a new, accurate and comprehensive view of the present state of that country; tr. from the French. [1809.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.5, p.298–639.)

Calvert, Albert Frederick. **914.6 C14ca**

Catalonia and the Balearic isles; an historical and descriptive account. 1910. Lane. (Spanish series.)

Calvert, Albert Frederick. **914.6 C14**

Impressions of Spain. 1903. Philip.

The impressions which Mr Calvert has brought back from his journeys in Spain are of cathedrals, picture galleries, cafés, bull-fights, handsome women, and above all, of mines, to which the best chapter in the book is devoted.

Calvert, Albert Frederick. **914.6 C14l**

Leon, Burgos and Salamanca: a historical and descriptive account. 1908. Lane. (Spanish series.)

As the larger portion of the book is given up to the 462 illustrations of the art and architectural relics of these old cities, the descriptive matter is necessarily brief, but the author has given an admirably condensed account of the characteristics, history and points of interest of each place. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1908.*

Calvert, Albert Frederick. **914.6 C14m**

Madrid; an historical description and handbook of the Spanish capital. 1909. Lane. (Spanish series.)

Short chapters on the art, literature and drama of the city, on the court and society, bull-fights, etc. Nearly 500 illustrations from photographs.

Calvert, Albert Frederick. **914.6 C14r**

Royal palaces of Spain; a historical & descriptive account of the seven principal palaces of the Spanish kings. 1909. Lane. (Spanish series.)

Contents: The Escorial.—La Granja (San Ildefonso).—El Pardo.—Aranjuez.—Miramar.—El Alcazar (Seville).—Royal palace (Madrid).

Contains many plates.

Calvert, Albert Frederick. **914.6 C14s**

Southern Spain; painted by Trevor Haddon, described by A. F. Calvert. 1908. Black.

Contents: Cadiz.—Seville, the pearl of Andalusia.—Cordova.—Granada.—Malaga.—The way south.—The kingdom of Murcia.—In the old kingdom of Valencia.

Calvert, Albert Frederick. **914.6 C14t**

Toledo [Spain]; an historical and descriptive account of the "city of generations." 1907. Lane. (Spanish series.)

Calvert, Albert Frederick. **914.6 C14v**

Valladolid, Oviedo, Segovia, Zamora, Avila & Zaragoza; an historical & descriptive account. 1908. Lane. (Spanish series.)

Calvert, Albert Frederick, & **Gallichan,** W. M. **914.6 C14c**

Cordova, a city of the Moors. 1907. Lane. (Spanish series.)

Sketch of the history of the city and its present appearance, chiefly valuable for its series of photographs, which give a vivid glimpse of the remaining architectural grandeur of the city.

Cayley, George John. **914.6 C29**

The bridle roads of Spain; or, Las alforjas, with an introduction by Martin Hume and recollections of the author by Lady Ritchie and Mrs Cobden Sickert. 1908.

First published in 1853 and reprinted "to be read as a little masterpiece of travel by any one upon whom the glamour of Spain has fallen."

"In many ways an original and entertaining work, based as much upon romantic imaginings and thoughts suggested on the road as upon actual fact." *Spectator, 1908.*

Collins, W. W. **914.6 C71**

Cathedral cities of Spain. 1909. Dodd.

The interest of the book is virtually confined to the colored illustrations, the short descriptive chapters being written for the most part in the style of a severely condensed guide-book. The illustrations are successful in reproducing the pervading color not only of the buildings but of the cities described.

Elliott, *Mrs* Maud (Howe). **914.6 E529**

Sun and shadow in Spain. 1908. Little.

Record of travel through Spanish cities, brightened with the author's unfailing enthusiasm and lively imagination. Fully illustrated from photographs.

Ellis, Havelock. **914.6 E53**

Soul of Spain. 1908. Constable.

Contents: Introduction.—The Spanish people.—The women of Spain.—The art of Spain.—Velazquez.—Spanish dancing.—Ramon Lull at Palma.—"Don Quixote."—Juan

Ellis, Havelock—*continued.* 914.6 E53

Valera.—Santa Maria del Mar.—The gardens of Granada.—Segovia.—Seville in spring.—Seville cathedral.—Monserrat.—Spanish ideals of to-day.

The writer interprets rather than describes. He has pondered the details and he gives his reader the result of his thought—always philosophical, often deeply suggestive. His best chapters are the two on "The Spanish people" and "The women of Spain." We have nowhere read a more fascinating attempt at Spanish psychology. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Franck, Harry Alverson. 914.6 F87

Four months afoot in Spain. 1911. Century.

Like his "Vagabond journey around the world," this tour of Spain was made mostly on foot, with a very small expenditure of money and much mingling with the "masses" along the way.

Gautier, Théophile. 914.6 G24v

Voyage en Espagne; ed. by Gerald Goodridge. 1905. Clarendon Press. (Oxford modern French series.)

Hartley, Catherine Gasquoine, *afterward Mrs* Gallichan. 914.6 H32

Moorish cities in Spain. 1906. Siegle.

Contents: Córdova.—Toledo.—Seville.—Granada.

Impressionistic book which aims at the expression of moods and the reproduction of atmospheres rather than at the statement of fact. Illustrated.

Luffmann, Carl Bogue. 914.6 L97

Quiet days in Spain. 1910. Dutton.

The impression made by Mr Luffmann's book is that the author has been sharing the every-day life of the peninsula. He has little to say of cathedrals or galleries, art or history, but he is to be commended for his portrayal of provincial life and character and for many interesting facts which find no place in handbooks or among the superficial notes of the ordinary traveler. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Marriott, Charles, *b.* 1869. 914.6 M41

Spanish holiday. [1908.] Methuen.

Traveling on foot or third class by railway, the author gathered many interesting impressions of the country and the people. The route included San Sebastian, Burgos, Madrid, Toledo, etc. Illustrations from photographs and drawings.

O'Reilly, Eliza Boyle. 914.6 O28

Heroic Spain. 1910. Duffield.

Sketchy narrative of an eight months' tour in Spain, varied with pleasant excursions into the domains of history, literature, architecture and art. Author has not only traveled the beaten path, but describes many nooks and corners not visited by the ordinary tourist. The chapter on literature is not merely a rehash of standard text-books, but evinces wide reading and original thought. Introductory chapter gives the prospective tourist much practical advice. Illustrations are unhackneyed and artistic. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Roscoe, Thomas. 1914.6 R71

Tourist in Spain; Biscay and the Castiles; illustrated from drawings by David Roberts. 1837. Jennings. (Jennings' landscape annual for 1837.)

Stoddard, Charles Augustus. 914.6 S86

Spanish cities, with glimpses of Gibraltar and Tangier. 1895. Scribner.

Brief personal impressions.

Wigram, Edgar Thomas Ainger. 914.6 W69

Northern Spain; painted and described. 1906. Black.

Illustrated in color.

Williams, Leonard. **914.6 W74g**

Granada; memories, adventures, studies and impressions. 1906. Heinemann.

Deals for the most part with places which are off the beaten track of the tourist. There is an account of a visit to the church and college of the Sacro Monte of Granada and of excursions in the Sierra Nevadas and to Guadix.

Williams, Leonard. **q914.6 W74t**

Toledo and Madrid; their records and romances. 1903. Cassell.

Shows familiarity with Spanish literature and history. There are many illustrations.

Wood, Walter. **914.61 W85**

Corner of Spain, with an introduction by Martin Hume; illustrated in colour and line from pictures by F. H. Mason. 1910. Nash.

Describes the life and character of Galicia, the little-known northwest corner of Spain.

Calvert, Albert Frederick. **914.68 C14**

Seville; an historical and descriptive account of "the pearl of Andalusia." 1907. Lane. (Spanish series.)

The valuable feature of the book is the illustrations—300 in all—which include buildings and details of buildings and many reproductions of the work of Spanish painters.

Portugal

Bragança Cunha, V. de. **946.9 B68**

Eight centuries of Portuguese monarchy; a political study. 1911. Swift.

"Bibliography," p.255–265.
Political history of Portugal.

[Crawfurd, Oswald John Frederick.] **914.69 C87t**

Travels in Portugal, by John Latouche. [1875?] Ward.

Notes of travel through less familiar parts of the country, recorded with freshness and originality. Author, an English novelist and writer, was appointed consul at Oporto in 1867.

Hume, Martin Andrew Sharp. **914.69 H92**

Through Portugal, with illustrations in colour by A. S. Forrest. 1907. McClure.

Contents: Oporto.—Braga and Bom Jesus.—Citania and Guimarães.—Bussaco.—Coimbra, Thomar and Leiria.—Batalha and Alcobaça.—Cintra.—Lisbon.—Setubal, Troya and Evora.—Hints to travellers in Portugal.

Russia

History

For Russo-Japanese war, see History of Japan, 952

Bain, Robert Nisbet. **947 B16**

The first Romanovs (1613–1725); a history of Muscovite civilisation and the rise of modern Russia under Peter the Great and his forerunners. 1905. Constable.

In tracing the fortunes of the Romanoffs from Michael, the founder, to Peter the Great, he gives to a single family the credit of having created Russia. Roughly speaking, the first half is devoted to Michael, Alexius and Sophia, the second half to Peter

Bain, Robert Nisbet—*continued.* 947 B16

the Great. Political in the main, the narrative is interspersed with interesting chapters on the social and religious life of old Muscovy, as well as with a detailed account of Peter's administrative system. Mr Bain writes from a first-hand knowledge of native sources. *Condensed from Nation, 1905.*

Curtin, Jeremiah. 947 C93

Mongols in Russia. 1908. Little.

Continuation of "The Mongols." Beginning with a detailed history of Russia previous to the Mongol invasion, the author proceeds to a study of the domination of the Mongols in Russia after their expulsion from China by the founders of the Ming dynasty. From the Mongol invasion the history continues through 240 years of Mongol rule.

947 D38

דיינארד, אפרים.

ספר מלחמת קרים.

[Henningsen, Charles Frederick.] 947 H44

Revelations of Russia; or, The emperor Nicholas and his empire in 1844, by one who has seen and describes. 2v. 1844. Colburn.

Hodgetts, Edward Arthur Brayley. 947 H66

Court of Russia in the 19th century. 2v. 1908. Scribner.

Popular account.

947 K34

קניאז פאטיאמקין, דיא געשיכטע פון דעם בעריהמטען מאטראזען אויפשטאנד.

Milkowicz, Wladimir. qr909 H42 v.5

Eastern Europe. 1907. (In Helmolt, H. F. ed. World's history, v.5, p.425–613.)

Molloy, Joseph Fitzgerald. 947 M79

Russian court in the 18th century. 2v. 1905. Scribner.

Includes the period from 1741, when Elizabeth the daughter of Peter the Great ascended the throne, to the murder of Paul I in 1801. Catharine II is naturally the central figure.

"He has not gone further afield in his 'reading-up' than the easily accessible memoirs of foreign ambassadors to the court of Russia in the eighteenth century, those of Catharine II. and her friend the Princess Dashkoff, Catharine's letters to her French correspondents, and similar sources... But the combination of these offers a vivid picture of the lighter...side of life in Russia." *Nation, 1906.*

Morfill, William Richard. 909 L76 v.15

Russia and Poland; revised and ed. by C. E. Fryer. 1906. Morris. (In Lodge, H. C. ed. History of nations, v.15.)

"Bibliography," p.389–390.

Pares, Bernard. 947 P23

Russia and reform. 1907. Dutton.

In its range, method, and adequacy of knowledge and insight, it is certainly the best account that the Russian liberation movement, which began in 1904, has brought forth. If certain parts, like the chapters on the church or education, show a want of thorough, systematic and complete treatment, they offer, on the whole, sufficient assistance towards the chief aim in mind, the comprehension of forces now at work in the czar's empire. The psychology of the Russian people is portrayed with admirable insight and sympathy. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

947 T42

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דיא געשיכטע פון דיא אמאליגע פאלקסבעוועגונגען אין רוסלאנד.

Urusov, Sergieĭ Dmitrievich, *prince.* **947 U27**

Memoirs of a Russian governor; tr. from the Russian and ed. by Herman Rosenthal. 1909. Harper.

"Account by a native official of the intricate workings of the Russian bureaucracy. The author...is not a destructive agitator, but a constructive patriot, being a believer in a constitutional monarchy and a representative of the Constitutional Democracy in the First Duma. Prince Urussov, as governor of Bessarabia, shortly after the terrible pogrom or massacre of Kishinev, traced the responsibility of that crime to the very government he served." *Bookman, 1908.*

Van Bergen, Robert. **j947 V17**

Story of Russia. 1905. Amer. Book Co.

Partial contents: A Russian republic.—The yellow peril.—The first Romanof.—Peter the Great and his time.—Alexander II, the Liberator.—The origin and growth of the Asiatic empire.—Russia under the present czar, Nicholas II.

Description and travel

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* **914.7 B14**

Russland, europäisches Russland, eisenbahnen in Russ.-Asien, Teheran, Peking; handbuch für reisende. 1904.

Baring, Maurice. **914.7 B23**

Russian essays and stories. [1908.] Methuen.

A master of the language and deeply interested in the people, Mr Baring presents a picture of the Russian, peasant or landowner as he talks and lives. He has something to say about politics, but life and literature interest him most.

Chrząszczewska, Jadwiga, & **Warnkówna,** Jadwiga. **914.7 C46**

Z biegiem Wisły; obrazki i opowiadania o kraju. 1904.

Coxe, William. **qr910 P63 v.6**

Travels in Russia. [1809.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.6, p.570–913.)

Durland, Kellogg. **914.7 D94**

The red reign; the true story of an adventurous year in Russia. 1908. Century.

Within its own class it is probably the best book on present-day Russia that has so far been written, for completeness, clearness and picturesqueness of treatment. The author is a journalist and his point of view is intensely and avowedly anti-governmental. His intimate relations with the most active of the revolutionaries have enabled him to seize what may be called the soul of revolutionary Russia with convincing appreciation. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Falk, Zsigmond. **914.7 F19**

Oroszország; uti vázlatok. 1898.

Giller, Agaton. **914.7 G41**

Podróż więźnia etapami do Syberyi w roku 1854. 2v. 1866.

Graham, Stephen. **914.7 G77**

A vagabond in the Caucasus, with some notes of his experiences among the Russians. 1911. Lane.

An Englishman's Russian experiences. He tells of his first visit in the year of the revolution, of his friends in the towns and in the villages, and of his explorings. He has tramped in Transcaucasia, lived for some time in a mill on the Terek, has slept in the open and in shepherds' huts, has been arrested as a spy and imprisoned. The book is written in a spirit of kindliness and humor, and shows warm sympathy with the Russian in country and town. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Holstein, Alexandra de, & **Montefiore,** D. B. 914.7 H74

Serf life in Russia; the childhood of a Russian grandmother. 1906. Heinemann.

The "Russian grandmother" who tells these experiences of her childhood was in her teens when the emancipation of the serfs took place. in 1861. Her story describes the domestic life of a Russian family from the point of view of one who, though belonging to the upper class, had the opportunity of observing the lower. *Condensed from Spectator, 1906.*

Janowski, Al. 914.7 J18

Wycieczki po kraju. 3v. in 1. 1900–02.

Contents: Kielce. — Chęciny. — Karczówka. — Góry S. Krzyskie. — Bodzentyn. — Wąchock.—Iłża.—Radom.— Opatów.— Ujazd.— Klimontów.— Ossolin.— Sandomierz.—Nowo-Aleksandrja.—Kazimierz.—Janowiec.—Nałęczów.

Pinkerton, Robert. qr914.7 P63

Russia; or, Miscellaneous observations on the past and present state of that country and its inhabitants. 1833. Seeley.

Compiled chiefly from the journal kept by the author during his travels in Russia in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The book contains some curious colored plates illustrative of the amusements and dress of the people.

Stead, William Thomas. 914.7 S79

Truth about Russia. 1888. Cassell.

Contents: From London to St. Petersburg.—War or peace?—New fields for British enterprise. — The tribune of all the Russias. — The ideas of General Ignatieff. — The shadow on the throne.—Count Tolstoi and his gospel.

Study of Russian political system gained from a visit to St. Petersburg in 1888 to discover the government's position on certain questions of international policy.

Степнякъ, (псевд. Сергѣя Михайловича Кравчинскаго). 914.7 S83un

Подпольная Россія. 1893.

Walling, William English. 914.7 W18

Russia's message; the true world import of the revolution. 1908. Doubleday.

"Bibliographical note," p.468–469.

Careful study written from residence in Russia and acquaintance with the different elements of the nation. Illustrations from photographs.

"It is in his comprehensive, intimate, and sympathetic narrative of what the Russian agricultural laborer has been in the past, and what changes have been coming over him during the last three or four years of revolutionary unrest, that the chief value of Mr. Walling's book consists." *Nation, 1908.*

Willoughby, *Sir* Hugh. qr910 P63 v.1

Voyages of Sir Hugh Wiloughby, Richard Chancelor and others to the northern parts of Russia and Siberia. [1808.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.1, p.1–80.)

Finland

Ban, Aladár. 914.71 B22

Képek a Finn nép életéből (néprajzi tanulmány). 1905.

Leems, Knud. qr910 P63 v.1

Account of the Laplanders of Finmark, their language, manners and religion; with the notes of Gunner, bishop of Drontheim, and a Trea-

Leems, Knud—*continued.* qr 910 P63 v.1
tise, by Jessen, on the pagan religion of the Fins and Laplanders. [1808.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.1, p.376–490.)

Regnard, Jean François. qr910 P63 v.1
Journey through Flanders, Holland, &c. [to Lapland. 1808]. (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.1, p.131–230.)

Renwick, George. 914.71 R35
Finland to-day. 1911. Scribner.

"Leisurely account of the country, its history, politics, people, folklore, industries, customs, arts, literature, etc., as studied during three extended visits in 1906, 1909 and 1910. The political history is brought down to January 1911. A well rounded and well written work that with its appended map and hints to travelers, should be equally useful to the prospective tourist and to the general reader. The photographic illustrations are more than usually pleasing." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Travers, Rosalind. 914.71 T69
Letters from Finland, August 1908–March 1909. 1911. Paul.

Travel talks in the form of letters, which afford charming and faithful portraits of Finnish types and sympathetic studies of national character, society, politics, literature and art. Of particular interest is her treatment of the progressive Finnish women, who have attained for themselves not merely the suffrage, but membership in Parliament itself. Well illustrated.

Lithuania

Basanavičius, Jonas. 947.5 B28a
Apie senovės Lietuvos pylis. 1891.

Basanavičius, Jonas. 947.5 B28l
Lenkai Lietuvoje; iš rusiško išguldė V. Gintautas. 1903.

Basanavičius, Jonas, *tr.* 947.5 B28
Grovo Kyburg'o kelionė Lietuvona 1397 m. 1900.

Daukantas, Simanas. 947.5 D28
Lietuvos istorija, nuo seniausių gadynių iki Liublino unijai. 2v. in 1. 1893–97.

Daukantas, Simanas. 947.5 D28p
Pasakojimai apie veikalus Lietuvių tautos senovėje. 1893.

[Kirkor, Adam Honory.] 947.5 K28
Kapai didžių kunigaikščių ir karalių Vilniuje. 1898.

Maironis, (*pseud. of* J. Maculevičia). 947.5 M26
Lietuvos istorija. 1906.

Neris, Petras, (*pseud. of* Petras Vileišis). 947.5 N23
Praeitė Vilniaus ir jo pirmbuvusios akademijos. 1893.

Šliupas, Jonas, (*pseud.* Lietuvos Mylėtojas). 947.5 S63g
Gadynė šlėktos viešpatavimo Lietuvoje, 1569–1795 m. 1909.
With this is bound "Lietuviškasis statutas Zygmanto I," pagal T. Cacki.

Šliupas, Jonas, (*pseud.* Lietuvos Mylėtojas). 947.5 S63
Lietuvių tauta senovėje ir šiądien. 2v. in 1. 1904–05.

Valanczauskas, Motiejus Kazimieras, *bp.* 947.5 V14
Žemaiczių vyskupystė. 1897.

Zanavykas, Stanyslovas, *pseud.* 947.5 Z27
Apsakymai apie Lietuvos praeiga. 1903.

Žemkalnis, *pseud.* 947.5 Z46
Lenkai ir Lietuviai nuo 1228 m. iki 1430 m.; parašė pagal lenkiškus istorikus. 1899.

Ragaišis, *Rev.* 914.75 R14
Žemaičių Kalvarijos aprašymas, ypatingai dievobaimingiems keleiviams į tą stebuklingąją vietą. 1906.

Caucasia

Longworth, J. A. 914.79 L84
Year among the Circassians. 2v. 1840. Colburn.
At the time when the book was published the author was one of the few Englishmen who had penetrated Circassia. He tells something of the history and life of the people.

Scandinavia

History

Keary, Charles Francis. 948 K15
Vikings in western Christendom, A. D. 789 to A. D. 888. 1891. Unwin.
Book is really the history of western Europe during the period covered. Not only are the incursions of the northern pirates chronicled in all their bearings, but the religion and ethics, politics and social conditions of nearly all contemporaneous Europe are taken into account as well. The separate expeditions and their connection with each other Mr Keary follows out as much in detail as available material will allow and the reader may be referred to the story for an interesting and unvarnished record of one of the most stirring episodes in the whole history of the Germanic people. *Condensed from Nation, 1891.*

Otté, Elise C. 909 L76 v.16
Norway, Sweden and Denmark, by E. C. Otté; Polar research, by G. T. Surface. 1906. Morris. (In Lodge, H. C. ed. History of nations, v.16.)
"Bibliography," p.345–349.

Steveni, William Barnes. 948 S84
Scandinavian question. 1905. Unwin.
History of the union between Norway and Sweden and of its rupture. The author's sympathies are very evidently with Sweden.

Description and travel

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 914.8 B14a2
Norway, Sweden and Denmark, with excursions to Iceland and Spitzbergen. 1909.
The same. 1912 ..... r914.8 B14n2

Edwards, William Seymour. 914.8 E32
Through Scandinavia to Moscow. 1906. Clarke.
Simple, unpretentious account of folk life in Scandinavia and northern Russia. Fully illustrated.

Inglis, Henry David, (*pseud.* Derwent Conway). 914.8 I24
Personal narrative of a journey through Norway, part of Sweden and the islands and states of Denmark. 1837. Whittaker.
Inglis wrote with animation and his books of travel were very popular in their day.

Kennedy, Edward Briggs. 914.8 K18
Thirty seasons in Scandinavia. 1903. Arnold.
Largely records of sport with gun and rod in Norway, with a glance at some other sports.

Norway

History

Deichmanske Bibliothek, Christiania. r016.9481 D38
Register til en del Norske tidsskrifter. v.1–2. 1908–11.
v.1. Topografi.
v.2. Norsk biografi.

Sidgwick, *Mrs* Charlotte Sophia. 948.1 S56
Story of Norway. 1885. Rivingtons.
A short history written for young readers and dealing more particularly with early events.

Sörensen, Sigvart. 948.1 S71
Norway. 1901. Collier.
Brief history of Norway from earliest times to 1899. Last chapter contains the text of the constitution of Norway as adopted in 1814.

Description and travel

Bennett (Thomas) & **Sons,** *pub.* r914.81 B43
Handbook for travellers in Norway. 1902.

Cooper, Alfred Heaton. 914.81 C78
Norwegian fjords. 1907. Black.
Mr Cooper is a painter, not a writer, and he disowns any literary merit for his slight chapters on the scenery, customs and people of the land, which he pictures in 24 full-page color sketches.

Davis, *Mrs* Sarah Matilda Henry. 914.81 D32
Norway nights and Russian days. 1887. Fords.
Pleasant and readable record of a summer tour along the coast of Norway, with brief chapters on Sweden and Finland, and longer ones on St. Petersburg and Moscow.

Emery, Mabel Sarah. r914.81 E58
Norway through the stereoscope; notes on a journey through the land of the vikings, ed. by J. E. Olson, introduction by Knute Nelson. 1907. Underwood.
"Books to read," p.351–359.
Maps in pocket of back cover.
Designed primarily to accompany a series of stereographs of Norway. No illustrations are given here, but in her descriptions of the stereographs the author offers a good deal of material on the scenery, customs, history and activities of Norway.

Goodman, Edward John. 914.81 G62n

New ground in Norway: Ringerike, Telemarken, Sætersdalen. 1896. Newnes.

South Norway is the new ground which Mr Goodman claims to be virtually the first to introduce to the explorer.

Konow, Sten, & **Fischer,** Karl, *ed.* q914.81 K37

Norway; official publication for the Paris exhibition, 1900; tr. by J. C. Christie and others. 1900.

"Beautiful volume in royal octavo...in which there is a concise and orderly description of the country, beginning with its geographical situation, topography, geology, climate, etc., and tracing the history of the people, their Constitution (given in full at the end), institutions, army and navy, industries, commerce, communication, language, literature and art. Many of these sections, in addition to bibliographies, are very beautifully and somewhat freely illustrated." *Nation, 1901.*

[Lees, James Arthur, & **Clutterbuck,** W. J.] 914.81 L53t

Three in Norway, by two of them. [1883.] Porter.

Lovett, Richard. q914.81 L94

Norwegian pictures, drawn with pen and pencil, containing also a glance at Sweden and the Gotha canal. 1885. Religious Tract Soc.

Monroe, Will Seymour. 914.81 M83

In viking land; Norway, its peoples, its fjords and its fjelds. 1908. Page.

"Bibliography," p.314–315.

Treats its history, national characteristics, religions, education, industries, literature and art.

Schroeder, Oswald. 914.81 S38

Norwegen, das land der mitternachtssonne. 1904. (Mit camera und feder durch die welt, v.1.)

Steele, Thomas Sedgwick. 914.81 S81

Voyage to viking-land. 1896. Estes.

Describes a summer excursion along the coast of Norway. Especially well illustrated.

Weborg, Johanna. 914.81 W37

In viking land; or, A summer tour in Norway. 1901. Evanston Press Co.

An American of Norwegian parentage, the writer describes briefly, but most enthusiastically, her first visit to Norway. Illustrated.

Willson, Thomas Benjamin. 914.81 W76

Handy guide to Norway. 1906. Stanford.

"Books on Norway," p.13–14.

"Murray's and Baedeker's well-known handbooks to Norway are, of course, most excellent guides; but a really 'handy' guide for the ordinary tourist, who runs over to Norway for his two or three weeks' holiday, has long been wanted, and Mr. Willson has most satisfactorily succeeded in supplying the want. The various routes by land and sea are clearly and concisely laid down and described, and are accompanied by good and useful maps. No place of any interest has been omitted." *Athenæum, 1886.*

Willson, Thomas Benjamin. 914.81 W76n

Norway at home. [1908.] Newnes.

Interesting account of institutions, customs and industries by one who has known the country intimately for 34 years. Illustrated from photographs.

Wyllie, *Mrs* Marian Amy (Carew). 914.81 W98

Norway and its fjords, with illustrations in colour by W. L. Wyllie. 1907. Methuen.

A thirty-day, beaten-track survey of the Norwegian coast. Norwegian art, literature and music are treated at length, with little biographies, in passing, of Björnson, Ole Bull and Edvard Grieg. A sufficiency of information on old Norse lore, customs and legends, with generous quotations from Du Chaillu and English translations of the sagas, give solidity to the book and will make it useful to future patrons of Messrs Cook or Dr Lunn. *Condensed from Academy, 1907.*

Sweden

Cronholm, Neander Nicolas. 948.5 C89

History of Sweden from the earliest times to the present day. 2v. 1902. Privately printed.

Bibliography, p.8–10.

Only to the accession of Oscar II in 1872.

Coburn, Claire Martha. j914.85 C63

Our little Swedish cousin. 1906. Page.

Some Stockholm children take part in a skating carnival, a midsummer eve festival, a name-day party and in the preparations and festivities of Christmas, visit their grandmother in the country, take a trip through the Göta canal and spend a day in the famous park, Skansen, near Stockholm.

Fortia de Piles, Alphonse Toussaint Joseph André Marie Marseille, *comte* de. qr910 P63 v.6

Travels in Sweden. [1809.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.6, p.373–569.)

"Modern works on Sweden," p.373–374.

Hahn-Hahn, Ida, *grüfin.* 914.85 H14

Travels in Sweden; sketches of a journey to the North; tr. from the German. 1845. Winchester.

Author was a German novelist. Beyond recording the fact that she met a few pleasant people she has hardly a good word to say for Sweden.

Lloyd, Llewelyn. 914.85 L75

Peasant life in Sweden. 1870. Tinsley.

Treats of wedding and funeral customs, superstitions, Christmas festivities and other holidays and festivals, law, schools, the church, the army and navy, and ancient and modern sports and recreations. Contains a number of Swedish fairy tales and giant stories.

Stockholm, Swedish Tourist Traffic Society. 914.85 S86

Sweden; a short handbook on Sweden's history, industries, social systems, sport, art, scenery, etc. 1906.

The same r914.85 S86

Denmark

Butlin, F. M. 914.89 B97

Among the Danes, with illustrations in colour by Ellen Wilkinson. [1909.] Methuen.

Contents: A Danish Chicago [Esbjerg].—An island in the North sea [Fanöe].—The city of many memories [Ribe].—Askov.—The Jutland fjords.—The graves at Jelling.—The capital of Jutland [Aarhus].—The Jutland heath; its poet and its hero.—The Himmelbjerg.—Skagen.—Odense.—The church of the five towers.—Copenhagen in summer.—Copenhagen.—The sights of Seeland.

A really charming book of travel, admirably illustrated and alive with interest. Miss

Butlin, F. M.—*continued.* 914.89 B97
Butlin knows the old literature of Denmark and brings her folklore and legendary stories into actual touch with the places. There is a good account of Danish continuation schools. *Condensed from Contemporary review, 1909.*

Laing, Samuel. 914.89 L16
Observations on the social and political state of Denmark and the duchies of Sleswick and Holstein in 1851; being the third series of the Notes of a traveller on the social and political state of the European people. 1852. Longman.

Thomas, Margaret. 914.89 T37
Denmark, past and present. 1902. Treherne.
Survey of Denmark, its principal cities, manners and customs, partly on the lines of an expanded guide-book, partly in the manner of a traveler writing from personal experience. *Condensed from Academy, 1902.*

Iceland

Forbes, *Sir* Charles Stuart. 914.91 F75
Iceland; its volcanoes, geysers and glaciers. 1860. Murray.
Records the author's own experiences in a journey through Iceland.

Jeaffreson, Joseph Russell-. 914.91 J22
Faröe islands. 1901. Low.
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Catalogue of rare Dutch pamphlets relating to New-Netherland and to the Dutch West- and East-India companies and to its possessions in Brazil, Angolo, etc., together with some pamphlets on early Dutch and

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Three weeks in Holland and Belgium. 1908. Reilly.

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Meldrum, David Storrar. 914.92 M58h

Home life in Holland. 1911. Macmillan.

Pleasant volume of travel and observation. Includes chapters on Dutch interiors, home customs, costume, gardening, farming, local government, laboring classes, politics, religion and education.

Penfield, Edward. 914.92 P39

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Impressions of Dutch life and scenery, with illustrations in color.

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Charming account of a June outing in northern Holland. The party sailed and punted through the meers and canals, stopping for sight-seeing and photographing at every village. Though the purpose of the book is to divert rather than to educate it gives excellent descriptions of the people and their surroundings, as well as of their industries. The photographs are of unusual excellence.

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Old Dutch towns and villages of the Zuiderzee [with] illustrations by W. O. J. Nieuwenkamp and J. G. Veldheer. 1901. Unwin.

Contents: Monnikendam.—Edam.—Hoorn.—Enkhuizen.—Medemblik.—Buiksloot.—Nieuwendam.—Broek in Waterland.—Durgerdam.—Volendam and Marken.

Drawings and woodcuts of the more remarkable buildings. Accompanying descriptions supply interesting historical data.

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Through the gates of the Netherlands. 1907. Little.

The writer stayed within the gates from midwinter to midsummer when Holland belongs to the Dutch and when ordinary tourists are not swarming over the land. She uses her own eyes and describes her impressions and experiences entirely from the legitimate point of view of an intelligent foreigner, instead of filling her pages with diluted Motley, Amicis and Baedeker. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

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Boulger, Demetrius Charles von Kavanagh—*continued.* **949.3 B65**
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Historical narrative, illustrated in color. Ghent and Antwerp have special chapters, but Brussels, the old capital of Brabant, is the central point of the narrative.

Omond, George William Thomson. **949.3 O24l**
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Brief account of the history and legends. Colored illustrations.

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Switzerland. The Alps

History

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Contents: Old Geneva.—The war of independence.—The reformation.—The expulsion of the nuns.—The rule of Calvin.—The triumph of the theocracy.—The university.—Professor Andrew Melvill.—Theodore de Bèze.—War with Savoy.—The escalade.—An interval of quiet.—Revolutions.—Literature and science.—Saussure.—Men of letters.—Songs and squibs.—Religious revival.—Romanticism.—Later men of letters.—Voltaire.—Voltaire and the theatre.—Visitors to Ferney.—Coppet.

Vieusseux, André. **949.4 V31**
History of Switzerland from the first irruption of the northern tribes to the present time, including the wars of independence, the confederations of the cantons, the reformation by Zuinglius, struggles during the French revolution, etc.; comp. from the best authorities, including Müller, Meyer, Franscini and Kasthofer. 1846. Bohn.
"At the time of its publication, it was one of the best of the short histories of Switzerland. Since 1846, however, much has been done by explorers of early Swiss annals; and consequently it is no longer of its former value. The portions of the work on the period of the Reformation and the period of the French Revolution are of most value." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

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Gleanings from Pontresina and the upper Engadine. 1880. Houghton.
A rather facetious account of the author's experiences in Switzerland.

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* **914.94 B14a2**
Eastern Alps, including the Bavarian Highlands, Tyrol, Salzburg, upper and lower Austria, Styria, Carinthia and Carniola. 1911.
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"Preliminary notes to the central Alps," pt.1, p.15–26; "List of guide-books," pt.2, p.13–15.

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Intended to serve as a manual for travelers in the Alps as well as to record experiences interesting to the general reader. Contains maps and a chapter of suggestions for Alpine climbers.

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Accurate and interesting summary of Alpine knowledge, especially full in respect to topographical detail, but containing no explanation of geological formations or of natural phenomena. Records first ascent of each peak, and includes chapters on modern mountaineering and Alpine guides. Illustrations, diagrams and map.

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Switzerland; its scenery, history and literary associations. 1910. Crowell.

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Romance and Teutonic Switzerland. 2v. 1907. Page.

Historical associations, legends and biographical notes.

Main, *Mrs* Elizabeth Alice Frances (Witshed), *afterward Mrs* Le Blond, *comp.* **914.94 M26a**

Adventures on the roof of the world. 1903. Dutton.

Compilation of thrilling adventures in Alpine climbing, taken chiefly from the files of the "Alpine journal." They are well selected and fully illustrated from photographs, and are designed to interest "non-climbers." *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1904.*

Rook, Clarence. **914.94 R67**

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Singleton, Esther, *ed.* **914.94 S61**

Switzerland as described by great writers. 1908. Dodd.

Contents: The country and race.—History.—Alpine climbing.—Descriptions.—Social life.—Statistics.

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Vacation rambles and thoughts, comprising the recollections of three continental tours in the vacations of 1841, 1842 and 1843. 2v. 1845. Moxon.

Interesting record of several visits to Switzerland by an English judge and writer.

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Du schöne welt! neue fahrten und wanderungen in der Schweiz und in Italien. 1907.

"A series of fresh impressions in Switzerland and Italy. Widmann is an ideal traveller." *Nation, 1907.*

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Vivacious account of a summer spent in the Grindelwald.

Greece. Byzantine empire

History

For History of ancient Greece, see 938

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Byzantine empire [tr. from the French by A. H. Powles]. 1907. Dent. (Temple primers.)

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Gives in very small compass the history of the Byzantine empire from 400 to the fall of Constantinople in 1453.

Rodd, *Sir* James Rennell. **949.5 R58**

Princes of Achaia and the chronicles of Morea; a study of Greece in the middle ages. 2v. 1907. Arnold.

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The history of Greece during the two centuries and a half between the capture of Constantinople in 1204 by the fourth crusade and the destruction of the Greek empire in 1453 has never been satisfactorily written. Sir Rennell Rodd has attempted the task of bringing the narrative sources into some kind of connection as far as relates to Achaia and Morea. He makes no attempt to connect the events related with the history of Greece as a whole or to show their relation to that of eastern Europe. Especially noteworthy is the story of the Villehardouins, who conquered the whole west coast of the Morea, and of the Catalan Company, whose lawless adventures played an important part in the story of the princes of Achaia. *Condensed from American historical review, 1907.*

Description and travel

Abbott, George Frederick, *ed.* **914.95 A13**

Greece in evolution; studies prepared under the auspices of the French League for the Defence of the Rights of Hellenism; tr. from the French, with a preface by Sir C. W. Dilke. 1909. Unwin.

Contents: Why we love Greece, by Théophile Homolle.—The Greek church and Hellenism, by Charles Diehl.—Hellenism in Turkish Asia, by Gaston Deschamps.—Picturesque Greece; the country and the people, by Gustave Fougères.—Note on the population of Greece, according to the census of November 1907.—Hellenism in Macedonia, by Michel Paillarès.—The poet Solomos, by Jean Psichari.—Greek economics: Greece at the present day, what she is, what she should be, by Edmond Théry.—Heroic Greece (1821–1827), by Henry Houssaye.—Modern Greece: what she represents in eastern Europe, by Alfred Berl.—Greece re-discovered by the Greeks, by Théodore Reinach.

Allinson, Francis Greenleaf, & **Allinson,** *Mrs* A. C. (Emery). **914.95 A43**

Greek lands and letters. 1909. Houghton.

Contents: The widespread land of Hellas.— Piræus, the harbour town.— Athens, from Solon to Salamis.—The Acropolis of Athens.—Athens, from Salamis to Menander. — Old Greece in new Athens.— Attica.— Eleusis.— Ægina.— Megara and Corinth, the Gulf of Corinth.— Delphi.— From Delphi to Thebes. — Thebes and Bœotia. — Bœotia (continued).—Thermopylæ.—Argolis.—Arcadia.—Olympia.—Messenia.—Sparta.

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"A work that is original in plan and very successful in execution. Each Greek province is presented with its modern characteristics, and the incidents of mythology and history associated with it pointed out, largely by means of extracts or summaries from ancient Greek authors. This method serves to make the literature a guide to the country, and gives the book a decided value to the scholarly reader as well as making it an efficient commentary for the studious traveler. Art and archeology are only incidentally touched upon by way of illustration." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

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Lifelike picture of the modern Greeks. Author shows familiarity with many out-of-the-way parts of Greece, especially the islands. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1911.*

Macmillan & Co. *pub.* **1914.95 M21**

Guide to Greece, the archipelago, Constantinople, the coasts of Asia Minor, Crete and Cyprus. 1908. (Macmillan's guides.)

Marden, Philip Sanford. **914.95 M37**

Greece and the Ægean islands. 1907. Houghton.

Recounts Mr Marden's own experiences and should prove of use to future travelers. Athens, Delphi, Mycenæ and Olympia are among the places described and among the islands visited were Delos, Samos, Cnidos and Rhodes. Written in a clear style and with enthusiasm. Contains many good illustrations from photographs and a map.

Moore, Mabel. **914.95 M87**

Days in Hellas. 1909. Heinemann.

"Interesting and pleasantly informal account of travels in Greece, concerning itself chiefly with modern Greek character and conditions but incidentally giving some information on historical and archeological subjects." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Perdicaris, G. A. **914.95 P42**

Greece of the Greeks. 2v. 1845. Paine.

Author was a Greek by birth, but an American by adoption and education. In 1836 he was appointed as the first American consul to Greece. The book records his travels during his stay in that country.

Quinn, Daniel. 914.95 Q35

Helladian vistas. 1909. Privately printed.

Papers on Grecian history, ancient, mediæval and modern, with descriptions of scenery and characterizations of the people. There is more of the modern aspect of Greece than of the classical.

Rodd, *Sir* James Rennell. 914.95 R58

Customs and lore of modern Greece. 1892. Stott.

Contents: Ethnology of modern Greece and historical sketch of the populations.—The land and the people.—Village festivals, fairs, dances and marriages.—Birth, destiny and death.—Beliefs and ceremonies, survivals of the ancient in the new.—Luck, divination and healing.—The supernatural, genii, nereids, vampires, goblins and demons.—The popular poetry.—The Klephts and Klephtic songs.—The saga Suli.—The lyrical poetry.

Turkey in Europe

History

Draganof. 949.6 D78

Macedonia and the reforms; preface by Victor Bérard; tr. from the French. 1908. [Hazell.]

Reviews the so-called reforms imposed by foreign powers upon Turkey in the 20th century, and shows their futility in obtaining better treatment for Macedonia. The bulk of the volume consists of accounts of the civil war in Macedonia, isolated murders, plunderings and burnings.

[Eliot, *Sir* Charles Norton Edgecumbe.] 949.6 E47a

Turkey in Europe. 1908. Arnold.

Contents: Before the Turkish conquest.—After the Turkish conquest.—The Turks. — Mohammedanism. — The orthodox church. — The Greeks. — The Bulgarians and the Serbs.—The Albanians and Vlachs.—The Armenians.—1907.—The outlook.

Contains a map of the Balkan peninsula and a map of Asia.

"Whatever else the author may be, he is unquestionably and in his own right a master and an authority in his subject. He knows Turkish, colloquial and literary... through and through...He knows also the Turks themselves by long residence and varied intercourse with them...Further, he knows modern Greek and the Greeks at first hand...The learning is undoubtedly there, but with it...much free and breezy intercourse with the peoples on their own hills and in their own villages...It may be said generally that an outstanding characteristic of the book is this union of vivid and personal perception and scholarly, clear-cut tabulation of statement." *Nation, 1901.*

"We cannot recall any recent book on the subject, and scarcely any of the older authorities, of equal or even approximate merit." *Spectator, 1901.*

Forbes, Archibald. 949.6 F75

Czar and sultan; the adventures of a British lad in the Russo-Turkish war of 1877–78. 1894. Scribner.

Galanti, Arturo. 949.6 G14

L'Albania; notizie geografiche, etnografiche e storiche. 1901.

"Saggio di una bibliografia geografica, etnografica e storica dell'Albania," p.239–261.

Knight, Edward Frederick. 949.6 K34

The awakening of Turkey; a history of the Turkish revolution. 1909. Lippincott.

Detailed and readable account of the Young Turk movement and the revolution of 1908, by one who has gathered much of his material at first hand. Concluding chapter is an account of the counter-revolution in 1909, and the final success of the Young Turks. Portraits.

McCullagh, Francis. **949.6 M14**

Fall of Abd-ul-Hamid, with a preface by Mahmud Shefket Pasha. [1910.] Methuen.

"Mr. McCullagh's book, compared with others dealing with the second Turkish revolution, has this peculiar value, that its writer fell most luckily into the very centre of events and into contact with the people who were making that decisive bit of history. Taking the book as a frank statement from the Young Turk point of view, it is one of quite extraordinary interest and value." *Nation, 1910.*

Mikes, Kelemen. **949.6 M68**

Törökországi levelei. 1905.

Pears, *Sir* Edwin. **949.6 P34**

Fall of Constantinople; being the story of the fourth crusade. 1886. Harper.

"Has not been put together at second-hand, but shows a wide knowledge of the original authorities of the period, both eastern and western." *English historical review, 1887.*

Description and travel

Bełza, Stanisław. **914.96 B42**

W stolicy padyszacha (wrażenia z podróży do Konstantynopola). 1898.

Brailsford, Henry Noel. **914.96 B68**

Macedonia; its races and their future. 1906. Methuen.

Mr Brailsford spent some time in Macedonia working on behalf of the British Relief Fund, and in this way came into close touch with the Macedonian peasantry. He explains the nature of Turkish rule in that country and suggests measures of reform. Contains a chapter on the Albanians.

Brown, *Mrs* Demetra (Vaka). **914.96 B78**

Haremlik; some pages from the life of Turkish women. 1909. Houghton.

Author, returning to her native Constantinople after six years in America, here records her impressions of the Turkish women who had been her girlhood friends. Written with sympathy and insight and gives an interesting description of the life, customs, and mode of thought of Turkish women.

De Windt, Harry. **914.96 D51**

Through savage Europe; being the narrative of a journey throughout the Balkan states and European Russia. 1907. Unwin.

Travel and observation in Montenegro, Herzegovina, Bosnia, Servia, Bulgaria, Roumania and a part of Russia. Servia occupies nearly half the volume and an account of the late King Alexander and Queen Draga is included.

Durham, Mary Edith. **914.96 D94h**

High Albania. 1909. Arnold.

Albania has hitherto remained less known than many parts of darkest Africa. It is the one spot on the continent of Europe for which no map worth the name has yet been drawn. The results of Miss Durham's exploration are thus bound to possess the interest and the value of novelty. She presents a wealth of information on Albanian folk-lore, politics, traditions, customs, beliefs and landscape somewhat confusedly thrown together, but with the charm of freshness and the value of accuracy. The political aspect of the book is of most importance at the present hour. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Garnett, Lucy Mary Jane. 914.96 G19tu

Turkish people; their social life, religious beliefs and institutions and domestic life. [1909.] Methuen.

Also published under the title "Home life in Turkey."

Miss Garnett has provided a full and intimate study of Turkish life in all its departments. She shows us the methods of government, the ways of the church, the social and domestic habits of the people. She tells delightful folk-tales and gives vivid little sketches of scenes and incidents. Especially interesting is her treatment of the woman question. She denies that the religion of Islam relegates woman to an inferior place. *Condensed from Spectator, 1909.*

Herbert, Frederick William von. 914.96 H46

By-paths in the Balkans. 1906. Chapman.

Contains two chapters on the Balkan gypsies and their music.

"It is an odd *pot-pourri* of Near Eastern impressions and studies, strung together without much visible connection or logical sequence, but full of curious facts and fancies." *Outlook (London), 1906.*

Lear, Edward. q914.96 L45

Journals of a landscape painter in Albania, Illyria, &c. 1852. Bentley.

Edward Lear (1812–88) was an English artist and author, best known for his "Book of nonsense." This volume is a record of his travels in European Turkey, illustrated with his own sketches.

Macfarlane, Charles. 914.96 M15

Turkey and its destiny; the result of journeys made in 1847 and 1848 to examine into the state of that country. 2v. 1850. Lea.

Mainly concerned with the condition of the people. The author, a Scottish writer, believed that the break-up of the Turkish empire was imminent and that when the government was overthrown the Turks could be easily converted to Christianity.

Monroe, Will Seymour. 914.96 M83

Turkey and the Turks; an account of the lands, the peoples and the institutions of the Ottoman empire. 1907. Page.

Eight chapters are devoted to a description of Constantinople.

Singleton, Esther, *ed.* 914.96 S61

Turkey and the Balkan states as described by great writers. 1908. Dodd.

Contents: The Balkan peninsula.—The Ottoman Turks, by E. A. Freeman.—Fall of Constantinople, by Lord John Russell.—Turkish history from the fall of Constantinople to the battle of Navarino, by E. A. Freeman.—Turkish history from 1827 to 1908.—The old régime and the new, by Angus Hamilton.—Conflicting ambitions, by J. E. Barker.—Turkey in Europe, by Sutherland Menzies.—Character of the Turks, by Lord John Russell.—Constantinople, by G. C. Curtis.—The old Seraglio and other imperial palaces, by W. J. J. Spry.—Turkish women, by Margaret Macgregor.—The bazaars of Constantinople, by W. J. J. Spry.—Ramazan, by Théophile Gautier.—Al Kadi, the night of power, by W. J. J. Spry.—Feast of the Bairam, by W. J. J. Spry.—Macedonia, by H. F. Tozer.—Adrianople, Salonika and Monastir, by J. F. Fraser.—Albania and the Albanians, by Sutherland Menzies.—In Albania, by J. F. Fraser.—Bulgarian history.—Bulgaria and the Bulgarians, by Edward Dicey.—Sofia, by Harry De Windt.—Philippopolis, by J. F. Fraser.—Tirnova and the Shipka pass, by Harry De Windt.—Servian history.—Towns and country, by Herbert Vivian.—Belgrade and the Servians, by J. F. Fraser.—Montenegrin history.—In Montenegro, by Lady Thompson.—The capital and the prince, by J. D. Bourchier.—Podgoritza and Rijeka, by M. E. Durham.—Herzegovinian history, by A. J. Evans.—Bosnian history.—Mostar and Sarajevo, by Harry De Windt.—Roumanian history.—Bucharest, by Harry De Windt.—Life in Roumania, by Hélène Vacaresco.—Statistics, by E. S.

Smith, Albert Richard. 914.96 S64

A month at Constantinople. 1850. Bogue.

First impressions of the city as seen in 1849 by a London writer, one of the first travelers to give popular lectures on his experiences in foreign lands. Illustrated.

Smith, Arthur Douglas Howden. 914.96 S642

Fighting the Turk in the Balkans; an American's adventures with the Macedonian revolutionists. 1908. Putnam.

Author went to Macedonia in 1907 as a newspaper correspondent and joined a band of Bulgarian insurgents. He describes not only the events of the revolution, but the manners and customs of the people, in Bulgaria as well as Macedonia. Illustrations and maps.

Sonnichsen, Albert. 914.96 S69

Confessions of a Macedonian bandit. 1909. Duffield.

Author, an American journalist and member of the Macedonian committee of revolution, 1906, enlisted in a mountain cheta (armed band) and describes here his own adventures and the turbulent conditions which resulted in the late Turkish revolution.

Van Millingen, Alexander. 914.96 V19

Constantinople; painted by Warwick Goble, described by Alexander Van Millingen. 1906. Black.

The illustrations are rarely successful in imparting the secret of the charm of this beautiful city. Professor Van Millingen, a learned archæologist and authority on the ancient city, has unbent for the general reader and presents a sketch of the history and life of the city, suggestive to the imagination, not too crowded with facts, yet sufficiently full to embody the impression created by the pictures.

Zaccagnini, Giuseppe. 914.96 Z12

La vita a Costantinopoli. 1909.

Servia. Bulgaria. Montenegro. Roumania

949.7 L44

Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich, Stephan Lazar Eugene, *prince,* & **Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich,** E. H. (Calhoun), *princess.*

The Servian people; their past glory and their destiny. 2v. 1910. Scribner.

v.1 treats of the ethnology, geography, social conditions, religion and education, literature and fine arts of Servia. v.2 is devoted to Servian history from the 7th century to the present day. Over-enthusiastic, but useful for reference.

Miller, William, *b.* 1864. 949.7 M69a

The Balkans, Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro, with their history from 1896 to 1908. 1908. Unwin. (Story of the nations.)

"A safe and attractive guide to the general reader who desires to obtain the preliminary information...necessary for the most rudimentary comprehension of the Eastern question." *English historical review, 1897.*

Mijatovich, Chedomille. 914.97 M68

Servia and the Servians. 1908. Pitman.

"Mr. Mijatovich who used to be Servian minister at London, writes with equal charm and authority. There is only one chapter on Servia and that is historical; the rest of the volume is on the Servians, their customs, beliefs, literature, and folk-lore... a veritable little encyclopaedia of national life and psychology." *Nation, 1909.*
Illustrated.

Stead, Alfred, *ed.* 914.97 S79

Servia by the Servians. 1909. Heinemann.

Comprehensive estimate of Servia and the Servian race from the pens of representative Servians. King Peter writes the introductory chapter on the ideals of national development, the director of the state archives gives a historical survey, the minister of public instruction writes on education, museums and libraries, and other authorities supply chapters on religion, manners and customs, finance, economics, industries, agriculture, trade, diplomacy, art and literature. Map.

Iorga, Nicolae. 949.8 I25

Breve storia dei Rumeni, con speciale considerazione delle relazioni coll' Italia; pubblicata in occasione delle feste del cinquantenario italiano, omaggio di un popolo fratello ed amico, da parte della "Lega di cultura" rumena. 1911.

Stratilesco, Tereza. 914.98 S89

From Carpathian to Pindus; pictures of Roumanian country life. 1906. Unwin.

Full account of the condition and character of the Roumanian peasantry. The opening chapter gives a sketch of the history of the country. Many popular songs and ballads are included, to some of which the music is added. Fully and well illustrated.

Ansted, David Thomas. 914.99 A62

The Ionian islands in the year 1863. 1863. Allen.

Contents: Corfu.—Santa Maura.—Ithaca.—Cephalonia.—Zante.

General description. The author, who was an English geologist of considerable note, visited the islands just before their cession to Greece.

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Oriental bibliography (founded by August Müller); comp. and ed. by Lucian Scherman [and others], 1907–08. v.21–22. 1908–10.

United States—Library of Congress. qr016.95 U25

Select list of books, with references to periodicals, relating to the Far East; comp. [by] A. P. C. Griffin. 1904.

950 History

Curtin, Jeremiah. 950 C932

The Mongols; a history, with a foreword by Theodore Roosevelt. 1908. Little.

Scholarly account of the rise and fall of the Mongol empire.

r910.8 K21 v.6–7

Discoveries and conquests of the Portuguese in the East, together with some account of the early voyages of other European nations to India. [1812.] (In Kerr, Robert, 1755–1813. General history and collection of voyages and travels, v.6–7.)

qr950 F22

The Far East [monthly], Oct. 1907–Oct. 1908. v.1. 1907–08.

v.1, no.1–8, Oct. 1907–May 1908, issued under title "Pacific era."

Vámbéry, Arminius. 950 V17

Nyugot kulturája keleten. 1906.

Weale, B. L. Putnam, (*pseud. of* Bertram Lenox Simpson). 950 W35c

Coming struggle in eastern Asia. 1909. Macmillan.

Contents: Russia beyond Lake Baikal.—The new problem of eastern Asia.—The struggle round China.

Sequel to the author's "Truce in the East" (950 W35t). Gives an account of a journey through Manchuria, studies the policy of the Japanese government and the great change in China. Author believes Japan to be the problem of the East. Map, charts and illustrations.

Weale, B. L. Putnam, (*pseud. of* Bertram Lenox Simpson). **950 W35t**

Truce in the East and its aftermath; being the sequel to "The reshaping of the Far East." 1907. Macmillan.

Contents: Japan and the new position.—China and the Chinese.—The powers and their influence.—Appendices.

Points out some grave aspects of the situation. He believes that the so-called peace between Japan and Russia is simply a truce; that Russia is still unbeaten; and that the Anglo-Japanese alliance is an artificial arrangement and cannot last. Appendixes contain valuable material, including texts of treaties, a detailed statement of China's foreign trade in 1905, and of her commercial liabilities and assets, tables of the Japanese public debt and cost of the war.

915 Description and travel

Bell, John. **qr910 P63 v.7**

Travels from St. Petersburg in Russia to various parts of Asia, in 1716, 1719, 1722, etc. [1811.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.7, p.271–516.)

Collier, Price. **915 C69**

The West in the East from an American point of view. 1911. Scribner.

Contents: On the way to the East.—The gateway to India.—The great Mughal.—From Mughal to Briton.—Religion and caste in India.—His Highness the Maharaja.—Bunia, pani.—A visitor's diary.—John Chinaman and others.—Japan.—Things Japanese, Korean and Manchurian.—Conclusion.

Keen study of the contact of western civilization with eastern in India, China and Japan. Discusses in particular English administration in India. Touches also on the new responsibilities of the United States in the East and the ambitions of Japan as they are likely to affect America.

Hart, Albert Bushnell. **915 H31**

The obvious Orient. 1911. Appleton.

Contents: The coast.—Japan.—China.—American colonies.—British colonies.

The title expresses the author's admission that "no one can learn all there is in the most ancient and inscrutable of the continents in an eight months' experience." He had, however, rather unusual opportunities to observe the governmental and social conditions in Japan, China and the Philippine islands and his book reflects much more than surface impressions.

Hedin, Sven. **915 H39i**

Im herzen von Asien; 10,000 kilometer auf unbekannten pfaden. 2v. 1903.

Knox, George William. **915 K35**

Spirit of the Orient. 1906. Crowell.

Contents: America and the East.—The American point of view.—The Asiatic point of view.—India, its people and customs.—India, its spirit and problems.—China, its people and customs.—China, its spirit and problems.—Japan, its people and customs.—Japan, its spirit and problems.—The new world.

"Bibliography," p.311–312.

Lindau, Rudolph. **915 L71**

Aus China und Japan; reise-erinnerungen. 1903.

Penfield, Frederic Courtland. **915 P39**

East of Suez; Ceylon, India, China and Japan. 1907. Century.

Contents: The world's turnstile at Suez. — Colombo, Ceylon's cosmopolitan seaport.—The lure of the pearl.—Upward to the shrine of Buddha.—In Ceylon's hill country.—Bombay and its Parsee "jees" and "bhoys."—The vicarious maharajah of Jeypore.—The world's most exquisite building [the Taj Mahal].—Benares, sacred city of the

Penfield, Frederic Courtland—*continued.* 915 P39

Hindus.—India's modern capital [Calcutta].—Island links in Britain's chain of empire.—Canton, unique city of China.—Macao, the Monte Carlo of the Far East.—The kaiser's play for Chinese trade.—Japan's commercial future.

Temple, *Sir* Richard. 915 T28

Oriental experience; a selection of essays and addresses delivered on various occasions. 1883. Murray.

Contents: Geography in Asia during the last 50 years.—The central plateau of Asia.—Political lessons of Chinese history.—Lake region on the frontier of eastern Tibet.—Railway from the Indus towards Candahar.—Local self-government in British India.—Religious missions in the East.—Effect of religious thought among Indian natives.—The duty of British people towards India.—Political economy of the Indian empire.—Indian forestry.—Monetary practice amongst the natives of India.—Cooper's Hill college of engineering.—Pan Islamism or political Muhammadanism.—The Mahratta nationality.—Birthplace and cradle of Mahratta power.—Personal traits of Mahratta Brahman princes.—The temperance movement among the British in India.—Principles of British policy in Egypt.—Aspect of Palestine in 1883.—Social science in the British empire abroad.

j915 T65

Toward the rising sun; sketches of life in eastern lands. 1902. (Youth's companion series.)

Treves, *Sir* Frederick. 915 T73

Other side of the lantern; an account of a commonplace tour round the world. [1908.] Cassell.

Contents: The Mediterranean and the Red sea.—India.—Burmah and Ceylon.—China.—Japan.—America.

"He has not strayed much from the highways of the earth in these few months of travel. What redeems the book, however, is the personality of the writer, his pungent way of putting his observations, his evident refusal to look at things with any eyes but his own, and his evident enjoyment of the whole thing." *Outlook (London), 1905.*

Wilcox, William Craig. 1915 W71

The Eastern question; syllabus of six lectures. University of Iowa.

China

History

Bland, John Otway Percy, & **Backhouse,** E. q951 B53

China under the empress dowager; the history of the life and times of Tzŭ Hsi, compiled from state papers and the private diary of the comptroller of her household. 1910. Heinemann.

"Some of the documents have never before been published and the whole book, in its sound learning, lack of bias and wealth of information, is a revelation of the empress' personality and of Chinese diplomacy. There are many photographic illustrations and a map of Peking with full descriptive index to important buildings and sites." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Conger, *Mrs* Sarah (Pike). 951 C74

Letters from China, with particular reference to the empress dowager and the women of China. 1909. McClurg.

"Mrs. Conger, widow of our late Minister to the Court of Peking, writes...with all the zest, all the fresh curiosity, of an intelligent and observant woman visiting new and, in some instances, startling scenes for the first time...The Boxer disturbances, falling within the period of Mr. and Mrs. Conger's residence in Peking [1898–1904], afforded material for many anxious entries in the diary kept by the wife during that trying time." *Dial, 1909.*

Numerous illustrations from photographs.

Cordier, Henri. qr016.951 C81

Bibliotheca Sinica; dictionnaire bibliographique des ouvrages relatifs à l'empire chinois. 2v. 1904–06.

"Sources de cet ouvrage," v.1, p.7–11.

Griffis, William Elliot. 951 G89

China's story in myth, legend, art and annals. 1911. Houghton.

Gives an outline history of China from earliest times and makes a sympathetic attempt to interpret Chinese human nature and civilization.

Martin, William Alexander Parsons. 951 M42

Awakening of China. 1907. Doubleday.

Mr Martin's volume differs from the general type in that it deals for the greater part with the Chinese history of an earlier time, and only secondarily with present day movements. It contains an interesting chapter on the Viceroy Chang and another on European missionaries. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Van Bergen, Robert. j951 V17

Story of China. 1902. Amer. Book Co.

About the history and customs of China, with stories of Confucius, Li Hung Chang and Kuang Hsu, the Illustrious Successor.

Weale, B. L. Putnam, (*pseud. of* Bertram Lenox Simpson). 951 W35

Indiscreet letters from Peking; being the notes of an eye-witness, which set forth in some detail, from day to day, the real story of the siege and sack of a distressed capital in 1900—the year of great tribulation. 1907. Dodd.

"Three hundred pages of the most pungent descriptive writing, a vivid and violent story of personal experiences, things seen, heard and felt, during the ghastly months of the Boxer terror in Pekin, and of the merciless reprisals taken by Europe after the relief of the Legations." *Outlook (London), 1907.*

Description and travel

Brown, Arthur Judson. 915.1 B78

New forces in old China; an inevitable awakening. 1904. Revell.

Contents: Old China and its people.—The commercial force and the economic revolution.—The political force and the national protest.—The missionary force and the Chinese church.—The future of China and our relation to it.

Describes the operation of three great transforming forces in China,—western trade, politics and religion.

Bryson, *Mrs* Mary Isabella. 915.1 B84c

Child life in Chinese homes. 1885. Religious Tract Soc.

Written after nine years' residence in China as a missionary. Second part contains true stories of Chinese boys and girls known to the author. Illustrated.

Cecil, *Lord* William Gascoyne-, & **Cecil,** *Lady* F. M. (Bootle-Wilbraham). 915.1 C31

Changing China. 1910. Nisbet.

Contents: China in transition.—Religions of China and the missionary.—The new and the old learning.—Appendix: Will Russia be represented on the mission field?

Bibliography, p.11–12.

Written by trained inquirers fresh from the field. Discusses with sympathy the weak and strong sides of Chinese civilization, its meaning to the world, foreign relations, cities, rivers, the impending economic revolutions, opium, the woman question and Chinese architecture. Every phase of the native religions and the missionaries is treated with catholicity and vigor. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Dębicki, Władysław Michał. 915.1 D35

Przyszłość Chin; groźne wnioski z przesłanek lekceważonych. 1898.

Geil, William Edgar. **915.1 G28g**

The great wall of China. 1909. Sturgis.

An American student of China, knowing the language and at ease among the people, has traveled from end to end of the wall. Fortunately he took his camera with him, and so was able to provide the only element that is admirable in his book. His pages are a mine of fact and history and discussion but disfigured by a tone of levity and facetiousness. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Headland, Isaac Taylor. **915.1 H38**

Court life in China; the capitals, its officials and people. 1909. Revell.

Goes far towards bringing the remarkable empress dowager within our comprehension as woman and ruler, and succeeds in showing Chinese officials and people in their proper light in the world's history. The book is appreciative of the Chinese and hopeful that increasing knowledge will result in greater respect for Chinese statesmanship and honesty.

Headland, Isaac Taylor. **j915.1 H380**

Our little Chinese cousin. 1903. Page.

Tells of the childhood of Chenchu, a little Chinese girl, and how she escaped having her feet bound. Illustrated with photographs and Chinese drawings.

Johnston, Reginald Fleming. **915.1 J36**

From Peking to Mandalay; a journey from north China to Burma through Tibetan Ssuch'uan and Yunnan. 1908. Murray.

The journey was undertaken for the purpose of visiting the tribes subject to China which inhabit Chinese Tibet and Yunnan. Buddhism in China and Buddhistic legends are discussed at some length.

A book written with learning, authority and enthusiasm which should be read by those who care for the judgments of a man who has brought to bear in remote parts of the Chinese empire a full knowledge of the Chinese character and language. *Condensed from Spectator, 1908.*

Johnston, Reginald Fleming. **915.1 J361**

Lion and dragon in northern China. 1910. Dutton.

Contents: Weihaiwei and the Shantung promontory. — History and legend. — Chinese chronicles and local celebrities.—British rule.—Litigation.—Village life and land tenure.—Village customs, festivals and folk-lore.—The women of Weihaiwei.—Widows and children.—Family graveyards.—Dead men and ghost-lore.—Confucianism.—Taoism, local deities, tree-worship.—The dragon, mountain-worship, Buddhism.—Religion and superstition in East and West.—The future.

Krukovskaja, S. K. **915.1 K42**

Chinija; dangiškosios ciesorystės gyvenimo ir papročių vaizdeliai; vertė J. Laukis. 1911.

Liddell, T. Hodgson. **q915.1 L68**

China; its marvel and mystery, with illustrations in colour by the author. 1910. Lane.

Of interest chiefly for its colored illustrations.

Little, Archibald John. **915.1 L74g**

Gleanings from 50 years in China; revised by Mrs Archibald Little. [1910.] Low.

Contents: Trade and politics.—Travel.—Drama and legend.—Religion and philosophy.

Mr Little's name is mainly associated with western China, and particularly with the attempt to make practicable for steam navigation the rapids which separate Ich'ang from Chung-ch'ing on the Yangtze Kiang river. Book consists of articles which have appeared from time to time in periodicals.

Margary, Augustus Raymond. **915.1 M38**

Journey from Shanghae to Bhamo and back to Manwyne, from his journals and letters, with a brief biographical preface; to which is added a concluding chapter by Sir Rutherford Alcock. 1876. Macmillan.

Margary (1846–75) was an English traveler attached to the legation at Pekin. He was the first Englishman to traverse the route described.

Oliphant, Laurence. **915.1 O23**

Narrative of the earl of Elgin's mission to China and Japan in the years 1857, '58, '59. 1860. Harper.

Mr Oliphant was private secretary to Lord Elgin on his expeditions to China and Japan, with both of which countries treaties were made providing for additional trade facilities. The book has slight political interest. It is essentially a traveler's account of life and scenery in the countries visited.

Roe, A. S. **915.1 R59**

China as I saw it; a woman's letters from the Celestial empire. 1910. Hutchinson.

Tibet

Bonvalot, Gabriel. **915.15 B62**

Across Thibet; a translation of "De Paris au Tonking à travers le Tibet inconnu" by C. B. Pitman. 1892. Cassell.

Hedin, Sven. **915.15 H39ab**

Abenteuer in Tibet. 1908.

Hedin, Sven. **915.15 H39t**

Trans-Himalaya; discoveries and adventures in Tibet. 2v. 1909. Macmillan.

The special quest of Dr Hedin was that hitherto unexplored range of mountains to which he now assigns the name of "Trans-Himalaya." It is an immense chain, stretching for about 600 miles and forming the northern watershed of the great Brahmaputra, as well as of the upper Indus, yet its very existence was largely the subject of conjecture. Dr Hedin crossed this range by eight different passes and mapped out its contours in considerable detail. The volumes in which he tells the story of his great achievement differ from all his previous books on the "Forbidden land" in possessing greater human interest. For the first time he was able to penetrate what he terms "Tibet proper" and for this good fortune he is indebted to the amicable relations established with Tibet by the British mission of 1904. *Condensed from Nature, 1910.*

Holdich, *Sir* Thomas Hungerford. **915.15 H71**

Tibet, the mysterious. 1904. Rivers. (The story of exploration.)

"Bibliography of Tibet," p.337–341.

Treats briefly of the history of Tibet and contains a description of Lhasa, the capital, but the main purpose of the book is to summarize the results of private and government exploration from the 16th century to the present time. Maps and illustrations.

Landor, Arnold Henry Savage. **915.15 L22a**

Auf verbotenen wegen; reisen und abenteuer in Tibet. 1900.

Landor, Arnold Henry Savage. **915.15 L22**

Tibet & Nepal; painted & described. [1905.] Black.

"It is difficult to know how to describe his narrative. He travelled only on the outskirts of the country, and he makes some obvious mistakes; but he writes with an assumption of the highest expert knowledge... When it comes to climbing snow mountains our imagination falters far behind him. He ascended the Lumpa peak in Nepal, which

Landor, Arnold Henry Savage—*continued.* 915.15 L22

he puts at 23,490 ft., and claims in consequence the 'world's record'...He seems to have suffered no discomfort from the altitude, and he pours the vials of his scorn upon Alpine clubs and all climbing appliances." *Spectator, 1905.*

Korea

McKenzie, Frederick Arthur. 951.9 M17

Tragedy of Korea. [1908.] Dutton.

Story of the awakening and the destruction of the nation, chiefly concerned with events since 1901. Author is an authority on the Far East, and writes largely from personal experience. He shows much sympathy for the people and severely criticizes Japan's Korean policy. Illustrated.

Allen, Horace Newton. 915.19 A42t

Things Korean; a collection of sketches and anecdotes, missionary and diplomatic. 1908. Revell.

Experiences of 21 years spent in Korea, the last four of them as minister from the United States.

Hulbert, Homer Bezaleel. q915.19 H91

Passing of Korea. 1906. Doubleday.

"Leads all books on Korea in richness of information." *Nation, 1906.*

Japan—Residency general, Seoul, Korea. qr915.19 J18

Annual report (1st–2d) on reforms and progress in Korea, 1907–09. 1908–09.

v.2 covers two years, 1908–09.

Includes administration, finance, currency, banking, commerce, agriculture and industries, sanitation, education, etc.

Ladd, George Trumbull. 915.19 L13

In Korea with Marquis Ito. 1908. Scribner.

Contents: A narrative of personal experiences.—A critical and historical inquiry.

Marquis Ito invited Professor Ladd of Yale to be his guest and helper in Korea, where, as resident-general, he represents the protectorate of Japan. From a competent observer and fair-minded critic, with very unusual opportunities for correct information, we have the truth about Korea and Japan in Korea. *Condensed from Outlook, 1908.*

Japan

Bibliography

Wenckstern, Friedrich von, *comp.* qr016.95 W51

Bibliography of the Japanese empire; being a classified list of books, essays and maps in European languages relating to Japan published from 1894–1906. v.2. 1907.

v.2. 1894–1906; and a supplement to Léon Pagès' Bibliographie japonaise [and] A list of the Swedish literature on Japan, by Valfrid Palmgren.

For v.1 see preceding catalogue, first series.

History

Griffis, William Elliot. 952 G89j

Japanese nation in evolution; steps in the progress of a great people. [1907.] Crowell.

The rise of the Japanese is traced from prehistoric times, with special emphasis laid upon the author's theory that the original stock of this people is Aryan or Ainu, not Mongolian. To this fact he attributes the secret of the nation's superiority.

Kämpfer, Engelbrecht. **952 K12**

History of Japan, together with a description of the kingdom of Siam, 1690–92; tr. by J. G. Scheuchzer. 3v. 1906. MacLehose.

The same [abridged. 1811]. (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.7, p.652–821.).....**qr910 P63 v.7**

Murdoch, James. **qr952 M97h**

History of Japan. v.1. 1910. Asiatic Soc. of Japan.

v.1. From the origins to the arrival of the Portuguese in 1542.

Okuma, Shigénobu, *count, comp.* **952 O227**

Fifty years of new Japan (Kaikoku gojūnen shi); English version ed. by M. B. Huish. 2v. 1909. Smith, Elder.

Most authoritative work yet published (1911) in English on the progress of modern Japan. The compiler has been a potent influence in this growth and a directing spirit in the great educational, literary and political movements that are re-making the nation. The 56 chapters have been contributed by almost as many authors. In v.1, history, politics, finance, industry and trade are treated; in v.2, religion, literature, culture and education, philosophy, medicine, philanthropy, art and social influences.

Russo-Japanese war

Barry, Richard Hayes. **952 B27e**

The events man; being an account of the adventures of Stanley Washburn, American war correspondent. 1907. Moffat.

Account of the operations of a newspaper dispatch boat in the waters between Korea and Port Arthur during the early months of the Russo-Japanese war.

Camperio, Filippo. **952 C16**

Al campo russo in Manciuria; note di un marinaio. 1907.

Gulick, Sidney Lewis. **952 G96**

White peril in the Far East; an interpretation of the significance of the Russo-Japanese war. 1905. Revell.

Résumé of the development of Japan during the latter half of the 19th century, followed by chapters on the meaning of the war and the problems of the Far East.

Hamilton, *Sir* Ian Standish Monteith. **952 H21**

Staff officer's scrap-book during the Russo-Japanese war. 2v. 1907. Arnold.

Sir Ian Hamilton was with the Japanese army, as the military representative of India.

"The author belongs to that very small class of soldiers who add to an extensive technical equipment the knowledge that to conduct war is to play on the psychology of individuals and of masses, and to that even smaller class with whom the pen flashes as readily as the sword. Sir Ian is a wit, the best of comrades, fair to foe as to friend, willing to acknowledge a mistake or a weakness, and always a military critic of the first rank." *Nation, 1907.*

Kuropatkin, *Gen.* Aleksei Nikolaevich. **952 K43**

The Russian army and the Japanese war; being historical and critical comments on the military policy and power of Russia and on the campaign in the Far East; tr. by A. B. Lindsay, ed. by E. D. Swinton. 2v. 1909. Dutton.

Translation of the fourth volume of General Kuropatkin's history of the campaign in Manchuria, the manuscript of which found its way to London after its suppression in Russia.

"It is careful in statement and dispassionate in tone, and its interest and value consist in its presentation of new facts; its disclosure of Russia's aims and purposes,

Kuropatkin, *Gen.* Aleksei Nikolaevich—*continued.* **952 K43**

particularly in the Far East; its generous estimate and cordial appreciation of the Japanese; and its frank and unsparing revelation of the weaknesses, blunders, and shortcomings of the Russian Government and Russian military administration." *Outlook, 1910.*

McCormick, Frederick. **952 M14**

Tragedy of Russia in Pacific Asia. 2v. 1907. Outing.

During the late war Mr McCormick, in the capacity of Associated Press correspondent, supplied the English-speaking world with what usually proved to be the most authentic information to be had, especially from the Russian side. Despite more or less serious limitations his volumes contain much that is essential to a full knowledge of the war and a good deal that one may never be able to lay hold of elsewhere. *Condensed from Dial, 1908.*

"O," *pseud.* **952 O11**

The yellow war. 1905. Blackwood.

Many of these articles appeared in "Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine," v.176–177, July 1904–Feb. 1905 under the title "The war in the Far East."

Scenes from the Russo-Japanese war. The author was an eye-witness of many of the incidents related.

"Most of the book can only be described as lurid; and yet the author writes simply, is never rhetorical, and clearly labours to be temperate and exact. But he is mastered by his material, and the cumulative effect of his faithful description is...not far distant from tragedy." *Spectator, 1905.*

Politovski, Evgenii Sigismondovitch. **952 P76**

From Libau to Tsushima; a narrative of the voyage of Admiral Rojdestvensky's fleet to eastern seas, including a detailed account of the Dogger bank incident; tr. by F. R. Godfrey. 1906. Murray.

Politovsky was engineer-constructor in the second Russian fleet, and had charge of repairing the damages which happened on its voyage to the East. He kept a diary, which he sent home in letters to his wife in Russia. The entries extend from August 1904 to May 1905, when he went down in his flagship. A more faithful picture of what the Russians thought and said and did during these nine months there could not be. *Condensed from Spectator, 1906.*

Sakurai, Tadayoshi. **952 S15**

Human bullets; a soldier's story of Port Arthur, with an introduction by Count Okuma; tr. by Masujiro Honda, ed. by A. M. Bacon. 1907. Houghton.

While in command of his company the author was desperately wounded and he has spent his years of convalescence in writing exactly what he saw and felt. He is a Buddhist and writes from the Buddhist point of view. The book is an excellent work on fighting, a fine exposition of Japanese patriotism, and a valuable study of the relations between Buddhist and Shintu or official Japanese doctrine. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1907.*

[Scidmore, Eliza Ruhamah.] **952 S41**

As The Hague ordains; journal of a Russian prisoner's wife in Japan. 1907. Holt.

Whether or not this is an actual record of daily events, it is full of human interest and vivaciously written. Starting out an intensely patriotic Russian, the author gradually transfers her sympathies to the Japanese.

Seaman, Louis Livingston. **952 S43**

From Tokio through Manchuria with the Japanese. 1905. Appleton.

As a military surgeon, Dr Seaman was chiefly interested in the treatment of the sick and wounded in time of war, and in the means taken to prevent sickness in the field. He had some interesting and exciting experiences, but prominence is always given to the hospitals and medical system.

Semenov, Vladimīr Ivanovich. **952 S47b**

Battle of Tsu-shima, between the Japanese and Russian fleets, fought on 27th May 1905; tr. by Capt. A. B. Lindsay, with a preface by Sir G. S. Clarke. 1909. Murray.

"The author of this remarkable book had exceptionally good opportunities for clearly observing the battle of the Sea of Japan. He was in the flagship 'Knyaz Suvoroff,' but was in her as a passenger to Vladivostok, not as a combatant officer, and hence had ample facilities for making observations and notes throughout the battle until he was wounded too seriously to continue his record of the incidents of the fight. Again, having served with the Port Arthur fleet in the sortie of August 10th, he was able to bring a more trained and critical judgment to bear on the events of the day than any other eyewitness of the action from the Russian side." *Spectator, 1907.*

Semenov, Vladimīr Ivanovich. **952 S47**

Rasplata (The reckoning); his diary during the blockade of Port Arthur and the voyage of Admiral Rojēstvensky's fleet; tr. by L. A. B. 1909. Murray.

"We are not quite sure that the diary upon which Commander Semenoff bases his picturesque story of the Port Arthur fleet and the voyage of Admiral Rozhestvensky ever existed. We are not even sure that there is such a person as Commander Semenoff of the Russian navy. Internal evidence points both ways... Whatever may be the case, we have... an exceptionally readable account of Russia's naval campaigns, written from the anti-governmental standpoint, with much grasp and authority and without excessive prejudice... Minutiæ of naval technique are skilfully blended with much real fighting, a great amount of psychological data, and a good bit of denunciation." *Nation, 1909.*

United States—Military information division. **r952 U25e**

Epitome of the Russo-Japanese war. 1907. ([Publications, new ser.] no.11.)

United States—Military information division. **r952 U25**

Reports of military observers attached to the armies in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war. 5 pts. in 2v. 1906–07. (Publications; new ser. no.8.)

Description and travel

Alcock, *Sir* Rutherford. **r915.2 A35**

Capital of the Tycoon; a narrative of a three years' residence in Japan. 2v. 1863. Harper.

Alcock was England's first consul-general in Japan. A considerable part of his book is occupied with oriental diplomacy and politics, but its chief interest is in the descriptions of Japanese life and customs.

Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & **Dalrymple,** Julia. **j915.2 B52**

Umé San in Japan. 1910. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

Begins by telling what little "Miss Plum Blossom" did on her 11th birthday and also describes the "tea-ceremony" of the illustrious dolls, the cherry blossom and flag festivals, the New Year's merrymaking and other happy times, including a trip to Kamakura and the island of shells.

[Busk, *Mrs* William, *ed.*] **915.2 B96**

Manners and customs of the Japanese in the 19th century; from the accounts of recent Dutch residents in Japan and from the German work of P. F. von Siebold. 1848. Harper.

It was to the Dutch mission sent to Japan in 1823 that Europe was indebted for its early information in regard to that country. Siebold lived with the Dutch colony for six years and he was for a long time considered one of the great authorities on Japan.

Clement, Ernest Wilson. 915.2 C56a

Handbook of modern Japan, with an additional chapter on the Russo-Japanese war. 1907. McClurg.

"A thesaurus of information concerning *modern* Japan...It would be difficult to name an important theme left unnoticed in this handy volume. History, industry, modern politics, manners and customs, the new woman, literature, language, æsthetics, religions, Christian missions,—are all discussed." *Dial, 1904.*

De Benneville, James Seguin. 915.2 D35m

More Japonico; a critique of the effect of an idea, communityism, on the life and history of a people. 1908. Privately printed.

De Benneville, James Seguin. 915.2 D35

Sakurambō. 1906. Lippincott.

Facts and impressions gathered in four years' travel in Japan. Chiefly descriptions of the country, the people, manners and customs, with some account of politics and history.

Dyer, Henry. 915.2 D98

Dai Nippon; a study in national evolution. 1904. Blackie.

"Bibliographical note" at the end of many chapters.

"Some of the more important recent books, etc., on Japan," p.443–445.

Chapters on modern Japan, its industrial developments, education, art, foreign relations, etc. Author went to Tokio in 1873 to organize an engineering college and remained as its principal for about ten years.

"Untrustworthy in theories, perhaps no other single volume gives so wide and correct a view of the main facts in the several phases of Japanese national life." *Nation, 1905.*

Finnemore, John. j915.2 F51

Japan, with illustrations in colour by Ella Du Cane. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

All about boy and girl life in the Land of the rising sun. Tells among other things about their games, the feast of dolls, the flag festival, kite-flying and the delights of a Japanese fair. Contains also the famous stories of Momotaro, and Urashima the fisher-boy.

House, Edward Howard. 915.2 H83

Japanese episodes. 1881. Osgood.

Contents: Little fountain of Sakanoshita.—To Fuziyama and back.—A Japanese statesman at home.—A day in a Japanese theatre.

Humbert, Aimé. qb915.2 H92

Le Japon illustré. 2v. 1870.

Author was minister from the Swiss republic to Japan, 1863–64. There are many illustrations, besides maps and plans. The text gives a general account of the country and the people. The Library has an English translation of the work "Japan and the Japanese" (qr915.2 H92).

Jerningham, *Sir* Hubert Edward Henry. 915.2 J27

From West to East; notes by the way. 1907. Dutton.

Notes by the way from Paris through India to Japan, Manchuria, Korea and the United States. The largest and best part of the book is that dealing with Japan's great struggle with Russia from Port Arthur to Mukden.

Lloyd, Arthur. 915.2 L75

Every-day Japan; written after 25 years' residence and work in the country, introduction by Count Hayashi. 1909. Cassell.

No one could be more kindly, more sympathetic, more appreciative of all that is best in the national character and most attractive in the national life. But he is not blind to Japanese faults. *Condensed from Spectator, 1909.*

Lowell, Percival. **915.2 L95**

Soul of the Far East. 1888. Houghton.

Contents: Individuality.—Family.—Adoption.—Language.—Nature and art.—Art.—Religion.—Imagination.

"Study of the social life, language, art, religion, and general characteristics of the Chinese, Coreans and Japanese...His little book is an original and fascinating contribution to our knowledge of the extreme Orient." *Nation, 1888.*

McKenzie, Frederick Arthur. **915.2 M17**

The unveiled East. 1907. Dutton.

An alarmist view of the situation in the Far East. Mr McKenzie believes that Japan has entered fully upon a campaign of aggressive imperialism.

Miyakawa, Masuji. **915.2 M75**

Life of Japan. 1907. Baker.

Author was the first Japanese to be admitted to the American bar and is (1907) lecturer in the law school of the University of Indiana. The book is a general survey, including manners and customs, industrial development, army and navy and government of Japan. In the concluding chapter the improbability of an American-Japanese war is discussed.

Mohl, Ottmar von. **915.2 M77**

Am japanischen hofe. 1904.

Redesdale of Redesdale, Algernon Bertram Freeman-Mitford, *baron.* **915.2 R27**

Garter mission to Japan. 1906. Macmillan.

Lord Redesdale was dispatched to Japan by King Edward in January 1906 to carry the Order of the garter to the emperor. The description of the ceremonials of investiture is disposed of in the first 30 pages. What follows is a day by day account, delightfully written, of the entertainments and sights which came in the way of the English party.

Scherer, James Augustin Brown. **915.2 S32w**

What is Japanese morality? 1906. Sunday School Times Co.

Keen analysis of Japanese morals, the mainspring of which the author finds in patriotic loyalty.

Schroeder, Oswald, & **Pflanz,** Ernst. **915.2 S38**

Eine reise nach Ostasien. 1905. (Mit camera und feder durch die welt, v.3.)

[Shigemi, Shiukichi.] **915.2 S55**

A Japanese boy, by himself. 1890. Holt.

This story of the author's early life is an excellent picture of home life among the middle classes in Japan. In his 14 chapters he describes school and home customs, actors and theatres, fishing, kite-flying, holidays, religious festivals and ceremonies and many other matters of interest.

Weulersse, G. **915.2 W58**

Współczesna Japonia; spolszczył Jan Lorentowicz. 1904. (Biblioteka tygodnika illustrowanego.)

Arabia

[Bartlett, William Henry.] **915.3 B27**

Forty days in the desert on the track of the Israelites; or, A journey from Cairo, by Wady Feiran, to Mount Sinai and Petra. Hall.

First published in 1848.

Doughty, Charles Montagu. **915.3 D75**

Wanderings in Arabia; being an abridgment of "Travels in Arabia Deserta;" arranged with introduction by Edward Garnett. 2v. 1908. Duckworth.

An abridgment for general readers of a narrative of adventurous explorations in central Arabia, first published in 1888.

"A vivid and absorbing picture of life among the wild Bedouins on the vast reaches of the Arabian deserts. With a few medicines, a few books, and a pistol in his bosom Doughty wandered from tribe to tribe and from oasis to oasis for more than two years." *Nation, 1908.*

Duncan, Norman. **915.3 D89**

Going down from Jerusalem; the narrative of a sentimental traveller. 1909. Harper.

Account of the author's caravan journey across the desert of Et Tih in the northern part of the Sinai peninsula. It was by this way that the Holy Family went down into Egypt.

McManus, Blanche, *afterward Mrs* Mansfield. **j915.3 M21**

Our little Arabian cousin. 1907. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Also published under the title "Hamid, our little Arabian cousin."

"Tells of the comings and goings of two little children of the desert; how they lived their lives; their plays and games; and many of the curious sights they saw as they travelled about with their parents, on one occasion visiting the great city of Medina." *Preface.*

Niebuhr, Karsten. **qr910 P63 v.10**

Travels in Arabia; abridged from the original work. [1811.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.10, p.1–221.)

India

History

Adams, William Henry Davenport. **954 A21**

Warriors of the Crescent. 1892. Appleton.

History of the lives and reigns of the sultans of Ghazni and the great moguls of India.

Bartlett, David W. **954 B27**

Heroes of the Indian rebellion. 1859. Follett.

Sketches of episodes and heroes of the Indian mutiny, 1857–58.

Martineau, Harriet. **954 M43**

History of British rule in India. 1859. Smith, Elder.

Outline of events from the early part of the 17th century, when the English East India Company first established itself in India, to the mutiny of 1857.

Robertson, William, 1721–93. **941 R54**

Historical disquisition concerning the knowledge which the ancients had of India, and the progress of trade with that country, prior to the discovery of the passage to it by the Cape of Good Hope, with an appendix containing observations of the civil policy, the laws and judicial proceedings, the arts, the sciences and religious institutions of the Indians. 1831. Harper.

Bound with his "History of Scotland."

Schmidt, G. W. Emil. **qr909 H42 v.2**

India. 1904. (In Helmolt, H. F. ed. World's history, v.2, p.345–534.)

Steel, *Mrs* Flora Annie. **954 S81**

India through the ages; a popular and picturesque history of Hindustan. 1909. Routledge.

Comes down only to the period of the mutiny. The author is peculiarly fitted for the work by her knowledge of and sympathy with the people of India gained from long residence and association. Maps of India at different periods from 231 B. C. to the present.

"The master-motive of the book is...to display in the light of its history the romantic side of India's ever-changing rulers and its slow changing people." *Saturday review, 1908.*

Description and travel

Arnold, *Sir* Edwin. **915.4 A75**

India revisited. 1886. Roberts.

"A reprint with additions of letters written for the *Daily Telegraph* during six months' absence from England. It contains a series of glowing word-pictures, suited alike to the subject and to the writer himself...Wherever he goes Mr. Arnold sets off his word-pictures with scraps of history, legend, poetic and mythologic lore. He brings within his focus all that is beautiful, brilliant or effective in the outer aspects of the world he passes through—the world whether of natural scenery, or of life, manners, and art." *Athenæum, 1886.*

Ball, Eustace Alfred Reynolds-. **915.4 B211**

Tourist's India. 1907. Sonnenschein.

"Bibliography," p.346–355.

Happily combines the practical information of the guide-book with interesting description.

Bernier, François. **qr910 P63 v.8**

Voyage to the East Indies, containing the history of the late revolution of the empire of the great mogul; Englished out of French. [1811.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.8, p.57–234.)

Buchanan, Francis. **qr910 P63 v.8**

Journey from Madras through the countries of Mysore, Canara and Malabar. [1811.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.8, p.573–776.)

Burrows, Stephen Montagu. **r915.4 B94**

Buried cities of Ceylon; a guide book to Anuradhapura and Pollonarua, with chapters on Dambulla, Kalawewa, Nihintale and Sigiri. 1885. Ferguson.

In B. C. 543 the Singhalese invaded Ceylon, and soon after Buddhism was established as a national religion. A great number of monuments and temples were erected in the ancient cities and these the book briefly describes.

Ceylon—Commission to the Paris exposition, 1900. **r915.4 C33c**

Official handbook & catalogue of the Ceylon court. 1900.

Chirol, Valentine. **915.4 C44**

Indian unrest, with an introduction by Sir Alfred Lyall. 1910. Macmillan.

Reprint, revised and enlarged, from the "Times."

"There can be no one not resident in India who has studied the subject so closely as Mr. Chirol; and having acquired a highly impressive fund of information, he has the

Chirol, Valentine—*continued.* **915.4 C44**

sovereign advantage, which could scarcely belong to any one in India, of a judicial detachment. Altogether, the book is an example of what such a study should be; it is wise and serious, firm but humane; it displays statecraft as well as historical knowledge ...One thing above all others Mr. Chirol makes clear...He shows that in India—the same thing is true of most Eastern countries—religion is politics." *Spectator, 1910.*

Cumming, Constance Frederica Gordon-. **915.4 C91**

In the Himalayas and on the Indian plains. 1901. Chatto.

Popular description by an experienced traveler. Includes Lucknow, Agra, Delhi, Simla, Benares, etc. First published about 1884. Illustrated.

Curtis, William Eleroy. **915.4 C935**

Modern India. 1905. Revell.

Appeared in the "Chicago record-herald," 1903–04.

"A very helpful book for those who wish data upon which to base a reasonable judgment of the actual state of affairs in that country. The author lays the whole situation before the reader,—the economic features, the famine question, the government, the industrial development, climate, population, religion, and the natural resources; all are explained graphically and concisely." *Dial, 1905.*

England—India office. **qr915.4 E64**

Statement exhibiting the moral and material progress and condition of India, 1905/06–1907/08. 1907–09. (East India; progress and condition.)

Finnemore, John. **j915.4 F51**

India, with illustrations in colour by Mortimer Menpes. 1907. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

A journey through India, with descriptions of Benares, the sacred city of the Hindus, of life at the court of a native prince and in an Indian village, of religious pilgrims and mendicants, Parsees, Sikh warriors and Mogul kings. Contains also some of the famous old stories of Rajput valor and constancy.

Fryer, John, *d.* 1733. **r910.6 H15 v.119–120**

New account of East India and Persia; being nine years' travels, 1672–1681; ed. by William Crooke. 2v. 1909–12. (In Hakluyt Society Publications, v.119–120.)

Fryer's long tour in India and Persia was undertaken in the interests of the East India Company. His account of his travels is generally amusing and also noteworthy as affording many curious particulars respecting the natural history and medicine of the countries visited.

Fuller, *Sir* Bampfylde. **915.4 F98**

Studies of Indian life and sentiment. 1910. Murray.

Contents: The Indian monsoon.—The land of India.—The people.—History up to 1000 A. D.—History after 1000 A. D.—Religions, indigenous and Hindu.—The Muhammadans.—Hindu institutions, the caste and the village.—Domestic life.—Some people of the hills.— Agriculture and irrigation.— Famines.— Manufactures and commerce.— The government.—Taxes and land revenue.—The police and the law courts.—Schools, colleges and the press.—England's achievements.—India's feelings.

Hamilton, Alexander, *d.* 1732? **qr910 P63 v.8**

New account of the East Indies. [1811.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.8, p.258–522.)

Hobbes, John Oliver, (*pseud. of Mrs* Pearl Mary (Richards) Craigie). **915.4 H64**

Imperial India; letters from the East. 1903. Unwin.

Little book of impressions of India at the time of the Durbar festivities in 1903.

915.4 I23

Imperial gazetteer of India; new edition published under the authority of His Majesty's secretary of state for India in council. 26v. 1907–09. Clarendon Press.

v.1. Indian empire; descriptive.
v.2. Indian empire; historical.
v.3. Indian empire; economic.
v.4. Indian empire; administrative.
v.5. Abāzai to Arcot.
v.6. Argaon to Bardwan.
v.7. Bareilly to Berasiā.
v.8. Berhampore to Bombay.
v.9. Bomjur to central India.
v.10. Central provinces to Coompta.
v.11. Coondapoor to Edwardesābād.
v.12. Einme to Gwalior.
v.13. Gyāraspur to Jais.
v.14. Jaisalmer to Karā.
v.15. Karāchi to Kotāyam.
v.16. Kotchāndpur to Mahāvinyaka.
v.17. Mahbūbābād to Morādābād.
v.18. Moram to Nayāgarh.
v.19. Nāyakanhatti to Parbhani.
v.20. Pārdi to Pusad.
v.21. Pushkar to Salween.
v.22. Samadhiāla to Singhāna.
v.23. Singhbhūm to Trashi-chōd-zong.
v.24. Travancore to Zira.
v.25. Index.
v.26. Atlas.

Contains numerous bibliographies.

Jones, John Peter. 915.4 J41

India; its life and thought. 1908. Macmillan.

"Outcome of a thirty years' experience in this land...Beginning with a lucid account of the present prevailing unrest, its cause and remedy, Dr. Jones explains at some length the system of caste...An exposition of the principal religious belief and ideals, together with the reforms now in progress, occupies the larger part of the volume, which closes with a chapter on Christianity in India." *Nation, 1909.*

Kipling, Rudyard. 915.4 K27

Out of India; things I saw and failed to see in certain days and nights at Jeypore and elsewhere. 1896. Dillingham.

Series of vivid impressions.

Knox, Robert, 1640?–1720. 915.4 K35

An historical relation of Ceylon, together with somewhat concerning severall remarkeable passages of my life that hath hapned since my deliverance out of my captivity. 1911. MacLehose.

Contains facsimile of title-page of edition of 1681.

Author was for nearly 20 years a captive on the island of Ceylon.

"The book, which is both delightful and trustworthy, is the first account of Ceylon in the English language." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Königsmarck, Hans Adolf Erwein Max, *graf* von. 915.4 K37

Die Engländer in Indien; reiseeindrücke. 1909.

Author traveled extensively in India, particularly in the north and west, and writes briefly and entertainingly of his impressions. Illustrated from photographs.

Lindsay, Charles Harcourt Ainslie Forbes-. 915.4 L72

India, past and present. 2v. 1903. Coates.

Author was born in Calcutta and spent several years of his later life in India. The book is a readable general description of the country, with an account of its history, legends, manners and customs, etc. Illustrated.

Loti, Pierre, (*pseud. of* Julien Viaud). 915.4 L91
India; tr. by G. A. F. Inman, ed. by R. H. Sherard. [1906.] Laurie.
Vivid and picturesque description of the country and people. The route is from Ceylon through southern India to Benares where the author went to study the religious faith of the Hindus.

McManus, Blanche, *afterward Mrs* Mansfield. j915.4 M21
Our little Hindu cousin. 1907. Page. (Little cousin series.)
Also published under the title "Chola, our little Hindu cousin."
Tells about the bazars of India, the festival of the goddess of learning, a journey in an ox wagon to the sacred river and the holy city of Benares, a tiger hunt, etc.

Mody, H. P. 915.4 M76
The political future of India; a study of the aspirations of educated Indians, a prize essay, with two other essays commended by the adjudicators. 1908. Hodder.
Other essays: Regeneration on a racial basis, by Action Front.—Experimental reform, by Moghal.
Discussions of the following questions: (1.) Is it possible for the diverse races of India to become one united self-governing community? (2.) By what steps and in what period of time can this consummation be attained? (3.) How can encouragement best be given to legitimate political aspirations, and seditions most effectively suppressed?

Morison, Margaret Cotter. 915.4 M897
A lonely summer in Kashmir. 1904. Duckworth.
Author writes in pleasant fashion of her experiences, which were for the most part unexciting, during several weeks of solitary journeying through Kashmir. Many unusually good illustrations.

Murray, Alexander Henry Hallam. 915.4 M97
High-road of empire; water-colour and pen-and-ink sketches in India. 1905. Dutton.
More remarkable for the pictures than for the text.

Murray, John, *pub.* 915.4 M978
Handbook for travellers in India, Burma and Ceylon. 1909.
The same. 1911.....r915.4 M97

Noble, Margaret E. (*pseud.* Nivedita). 915.4 N38
Web of Indian life, by the sister Nivedita (Margaret E. Noble) of Ramakrishna-Vivekananda. 1906. Heinemann.
Contents: The setting of the warp.—The Eastern mother.—Of the Hindu woman as wife.—Love strong as death.—The place of woman in the national life.—The immediate problems of the oriental woman.—The Indian sagas.—Noblesse oblige; a study of Indian caste.—The synthesis of Indian thought.—The oriental experience.—The wheel of birth and death.—The story of the great god: Siva or Mahadev.—The gospel of the Blessed one.—Islam in India.—An Indian pilgrimage.—On the loom of time.
The author went to Calcutta to conduct a girls' school there and to study the life of Hindu women. Her description of the view which she gained from the inside is interesting but she appears to see everything relating to India in too rose-colored a light to be regarded as an absolutely safe authority.

Warner, *Sir* William Lee-. 915.4 W23
Citizen of India. 1906. Macmillan.
Handbook of general information in regard to the country, its people and government.

Workman, *Mrs* Fanny (Bullock), & **Workman,** W. H. 915.4 W89p
Peaks and glaciers of Nun Kun; a record of pioneer-exploration and mountaineering in the Punjab Himalaya. 1909. Constable.
The third work on the achievements in the Himalayas of these energetic and adventurous American mountain-climbers. During the tour described in this volume Mrs

Workman, *Mrs* F. (Bullock), & **Workman,** W. H.—*continued.* **915.4 W89p**

Workman climbed to the top of Pinnacle Peak, 23,300 feet. While the bulk of the work relates to the serious affair of mountain-climbing, the authors still find space for dealing with the lighter incidents that attend all journeys. Illustrated from photographs taken by Mrs Workman.

Younghusband, *Sir* Francis Edward. **915.4 Y41**

Kashmir; described by Sir Francis Younghusband, painted by E. Molyneux. 1909. Black.

"Major Molyneux was fortunate in securing the collaboration of the British Resident at Srinagar to describe the main features of the beautiful country which are depicted in the seventy exquisite coloured illustrations in this book; for no other European knows the country and its people better... His description is confined to Kashmir proper, the renowned valley of that name surrounded by forests and the snow-capped Himalayas, and not with Kashmir State." *Outlook (London), 1909.*

Persia

History

Browne, Edward Granville. **955 B79**

The Persian revolution of 1905–1909. 1910. Cambridge University Press.

Professor Browne attempts an historical vindication of the Nationalist movement in Persia. He has not been an eye-witness of the events which he describes but he is as thoroughgoing a student of Persian politics as he has been of Persian literature. The narrative ceases with the deposition of Mohamed Ali Shah and the restoration of the Constitution in 1909. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1911.*

Description and travel

Birt, Francis Bradley Bradley-. **915.5 B49**

Through Persia, from the gulf to the Caspian. 1909. Dutton.

"Excellent guide-book to Persia... Mr. Bradley-Birt, in his brightly written and unassuming account of a journey home from India... gives us a very living notion of the Persians, of Persia, and, above all, of the mighty past." *Contemporary review, 1910.*

The most interesting part is that descriptive of the southwestern region of Persia, in which lie Shiraz and the ruins of Persepolis. Gives a graphic impression of the ancient empire of the Sassanians.

Cresson, William Penn. **915.5 C87**

Persia; the awakening East. 1908. Lippincott.

Contents: The threshold of Asia.—Across the Caspian.—Teheran, the city of contrasts.—The rulers of Persia, the palace.—The rulers of Persia, the parliament.—The religions of Persia.—A Persian caravan.—Hawking in Persia.—Bagdad of to-day.—A pilgrimage to Kerbela.—The Persian gulf.

Dieulafoy, *Mme* Jane Paule (Magre). **qb915.5 D57**

La Perse, la Chaldée et la Susiane; relation de voyage. 1887.

Mme Dieulafoy was the wife of a French archæologist who made important discoveries in Persia. She accompanied him on his travels and the book is a fully illustrated account of her experiences.

Hedin, Sven. **915.5 H39**

Overland to India. 2v. 1910. Macmillan.

On his way to his last exploration of Tibet, Dr Hedin chose for his route the unfrequented and little-known salt deserts of Persia, which stretch from Teheran eastward through Khorasan, Seistan and Baluchistan to Quetta on the Indian railway system. As a result we obtain much geographical information that is new and a breezy narrative of adventure. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1911.*

Jackson, Abraham Valentine Williams. 915.5 J12

Persia past and present; a book of travel and research. 1906. Macmillan.

"List of works of reference," p.26–29.

Author is (1907) professor of Indo-Iranian languages at Columbia University. An interesting account is given of the Zoroastrian community at Yezd.

"A volume which has a permanent value, and will take its place by the side of those of Sir Robert Ker Porter and Lord Curzon." *Saturday review, 1907.*

Lorey, Eustache de, & **Sladen,** D. B. W. 915.5 L87

Queer things about Persia. 1907. Nash.

"Simple, but entertaining, record of the experiences and impressions gained during two years' residence in the Persian capital by a young member of the French Legation. M. de Lorey describes his house, his servants, street scenes, bazaars, a dinner at the palace of the Grand Vizier, a reception by the late Shah, and a religious play...Much interesting and valuable information is given in regard to marriage and divorce, and the position of women, the material relating to the Shah's harem having been obtained from one of its doctors." *Nation, 1907.*

Sykes, Ella C. 915.5 S98p

Persia and its people. 1910. Macmillan.

Contents: Some description of Persia.—A bird's-eye view of the history of Persia.—The shah, his capital and government.—The Persian man.—A Persian city, Meshed, the holy.—The environs of a Persian city, Meshed.—A popular account of the religions of Persia.—Muharram.—Travel.—The Persian woman.—Country life.—The Persian gulf and the Karun river.—Fauna and flora.—Marco Polo in Persia.—A glance at the antiquities of Persia.—Sport and amusements.—Four Persian poets.—A slight account of the arts and crafts of Persia.—Persian superstitions and the art of medicine.

Valle, Pietro della. qr910 P63 v.9

Extracts from [his] travels in Persia. [1811.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.9, p.1–137.)

Wills, Charles James. 915.5 W76b

Behind an Eastern veil; a plain tale of events occurring in the experience of a lady who had a unique opportunity of observing the inner life of ladies of the upper class in Persia. 1894. Blackwood.

Purports to record the experiences of a young English girl, who joined her father in Shiraz after he had married a Persian princess. With its mingling of the real and the fanciful, the book might almost be called a novel having its time and setting true to the actual circumstances of life in and about Shiraz and Teheran.

Wishard, John G. 915.5 W81

Twenty years in Persia; a narrative of life under the last three shahs. 1908. Revell.

Author is (1908) director of the American Presbyterian hospital at Teheran and has made three journeys through Kurdistan, parts of Asiatic Turkey and Persia. He describes the condition of the people and their recent political awakening, paying especial attention to the religious situation and the work of medical missions. Illustrated.

Turkey in Asia

Bell, Gertrude Lowthian. 915.6 B41

Amurath to Amurath. 1911. Heinemann.

Account of a journey through Asiatic Turkey. Miss Bell's itinerary began at Aleppo and followed the Euphrates south-east for 500 miles from Kharkhemish to Babylon; thence along the Tigris from Bagdad to Diyarbekr, and westerly through Kharput and Cæsarea to Konia, in Asia Minor. Fully illustrated.

Bunsen, Victoria (Buxton) de. **915.6 B88**

Soul of a Turk. 1910. Lane.

The collective experiences of five journeys in the Near and Middle East, and especially of one visit during which the author and a friend traveled alone in Asia Minor, through the Taurus mountains across Mesopotamia to Baghdad, and home across the Syrian desert to Damascus and Egypt. The author thus gained an intimate knowledge of Eastern life which is denied to the ordinary well guarded traveler. Her book, written with singular sympathy and insight, is especially valuable in showing the primitive feelings and instincts which form the background of religion and superstition in the Orient.

Fraser, David. **915.6 F88**

The short cut to India; the record of a journey along the route of the Baghdad railway. 1909. Blackwood.

This railway is proposed to connect Constantinople with the Persian gulf, but only a short section has been built (1909) as an extension of the existing Anatolian railway. Author is chiefly interested in the political and commercial questions associated with the project, but the record of his exciting personal adventures during the journey, and the description of the little known regions of Turkey in Asia through which he passed make the volume interesting also to the general reader. Illustrations from photographs. Map.

Geil, William Edgar. **915.6 G28**

The isle that is called Patmos. [1904.] Marshall.

Descriptive account of the island and its ecclesiastical associations—St. John and his writings, the monastery of St. John and its library, the nunnery, and the monastery of the Apocalypse.

Hogarth, David George. **915.6 H68a**

Accidents of an antiquary's life. 1910. Macmillan.

Contents: Introductory; apology of an apprentice.—An interlude.—Lycia.—Crete. —Nile fens.—The Satalian gulf.—Cyrene.—Digging.—The Sajur.

Author is (1910) keeper of the Ashmolean Museum, University of Oxford.

"Specimen days from an archæologist's life; they are as easy to read as the journal of an ordinary traveller in highly interesting parts of the world, and they have the advantage of containing infinitely more knowledge." *Spectator, 1910.*

Lamartine, Alphonse de. **915.6 L17**

Souvenirs, impressions, pensées et paysages pendant un voyage en Orient, 1832–1833; ou, Notes d'un voyageur. 2v. 1845. (Œuvres complètes, v.7–8.)

An account, full of picturesque descriptions and reflections, of a journey in Asia, especially in Syria.

Lindau, Rudolph. **915.6 L71**

Zwei reisen in der Türkei. 1899.

Contents: Eine fahrt durch Kleinasien.—Ein ausflug nach den ägäischen inseln.

Palgrave, William Gifford. **915.6 P18**

Essays on Eastern questions. 1872. Macmillan.

Contents: Mahometanism in the Levant.—The Mahometan "revival."—The Turkomans and other tribes of the northeast Turkish frontier.—Eastern Christians.—The monastery of Sumelas.—The Abkhasian insurrection.—The poet 'Omar.—The brigand, Ta'abbet Shurran.

Pococke, Richard, *bp.* **qr910 P63 v.10**

Description of the East, &c. [1811.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.10, p.406–770.)

Southgate, Horatio. 915.6 S72

Narrative of a tour through Armenia, Kurdistan, Persia and Mesopotamia, with observations on the condition of Mohammedanism and Christianity in those countries. 2v. 1840. Tilt.

Author was sent by the board of missions of the Protestant Episcopal church to investigate the openings for missionary work in Persia and Turkey. He spent five years in these countries.

Townshend, Arthur FitzHenry. 915.6 T671

Military consul in Turkey; the experiences & impressions of a British representative in Asia Minor. 1910. Lippincott.

"Capt. Townshend was stationed for about two years at Mersina, in Cilicia, and for a year at Adrianople. His term of service shortly preceded the revolution and overthrow of Abdul Hamid...He...has given a very interesting and instructive account of his experiences and an unbiassed survey of the conditions existing in Turkish Rumelia and southeastern Asia Minor in the years just preceding the revolution." *Nation, 1910.*

Wade, Mary Hazelton. j915.6 W11

Our little Armenian cousin. 1905. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Also published under the title "Artin, our little Armenian cousin."

A boy's daily life in Armenia. There is an account of a hunting expedition, an earthquake and a journey to the city of Erzeroum.

Hutchinson, *Sir* Joseph Turner, & **Cobham,** C. D. *comp.* r915.64 H97

Handbook of Cyprus, 1907. 5th issue. 1907. Stanford.

Intended to serve as a guide for travelers as well as a reference book for residents. Discusses the natural features of the island, its history, population, government, finances and institutions. Contains a map.

Löher, Franz von. 915.64 L78

Cyprus, historical and descriptive, from the earliest times to the present day; adapted from the German, with much additional matter, by Mrs A. B. Joyner. 1878. Worthington.

Author, a German historian, visited the island in 1877 and gives an account of his travels, the natives, natural resources, government, etc. Illustrated.

Holy Land

Palestine. Jerusalem. Syria

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* r915.69 B14

Palestine and Syria, with routes through Mesopotamia and Babylonia and the island of Cyprus. 1912.

Bartlett, William Henry. 915.69 B27

Footsteps of our Lord and his apostles in Syria, Greece and Italy; a succession of visits to the scenes of New testament narrative. 1859. Hall.

Bartlett (1809–54) traveled extensively and wherever he went made drawings of places of historic interest, of landscapes, etc. Excellent engravings of these drawings give to-day the chief interest to his numerous books of travel.

Bartlett, William Henry. 915.69 B27j

Jerusalem revisited. 1855. Hall.

The author's last work, intended as a supplementary volume to his "Walks about Jerusalem" published in 1844. Illustrated.

Bell, Gertrude Lowthian. **915.69 B41**

The desert and the sown. 1907. Heinemann.

Describes the converse with all sorts of Syrians enjoyed by Miss Bell on a journey through the country east of the Jordan to the Jebel-ed-Drûz, and thence, by Damascus, Homs, Hama, Aleppo and Antioch, to the coast at Iskenderûn—a journey in itself highly interesting, made more so by her manner of narration.

"Miss Bell's pen is more skilful in illustration than any camera could be. In a few vivid words she touches in a scene which no photograph could suggest, and her pen is always sure, her picture clear, with never a detail blurred." *Academy, 1907.*

Dunning, Harry Westbrook. **915.69 D92**

To-day in Palestine. 1907. Pott.

The result of observations during ten journeys. In addition to descriptions of scenery and present conditions there is a brief summary of the history of Palestine and and the closing chapters contain some practical advice to intending travelers.

Finnemore, John. **j915.69 F51**

The Holy Land, with illustrations in colour by John Fulleylove. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

Partial contents: In a peasant home.—The Syrian shepherd.—In a Syrian city.—Child life in the Holy Land.—Jerusalem.—Bethlehem.—The sacred river.

Flowers of the Holy Land [plates]. **1915.69 F67**

Title-page in English, German and French.

Flowers from Palestine, pressed and mounted.

Fulton, John, *b.* 1834. **915.69 F98**

Palestine. 2v. 1900. Merrill. (World's famous places and peoples.)

Purpose of the book is to make clearer the life of Christ by describing the places most closely associated with his ministry.

Geikie, Cunningham. **q915.69 G28**

Holy Land and the Bible; a book of Scripture illustrations gathered in Palestine. [1903.] Cassell.

Profusely illustrated account of the people, life and scenery of modern Palestine, written with a view to making the Bible story more vivid.

Grant, Elihu. **915.69 G78**

Peasantry of Palestine; the life, manners and customs of the village. 1907. Pilgrim Press.

The author, while in residence for several years near Jerusalem, kept a journal of his observations, especially among the country folk. The material thus collected has been wrought into an interesting and well-illustrated account of the details of village life—houses, utensils, customs, superstitions, etc.

Hichens, Robert Smythe. **q915.69 H52**

The Holy Land. 1910. Century.

Contents: Baalbec, the town of the sun.—The spell of Damascus.—From Damascus to Nazareth.—From Nazareth to Jerusalem.—From Jericho to Bethlehem.—Jerusalem.—The Church of the Holy Sepulcher; the ceremonies at Jerusalem.

Fully illustrated, partly in color, by Jules Guérin.

Huntington, Ellsworth. **915.69 H94**

Palestine and its transformation. 1911. Houghton.

"Index of biblical references," p.427–430.

Differs from the great mass of Palestinian literature. The subject is treated from the point of view of a geographer whose main interest is the study of the effect of physical environment upon the distribution of human beings and upon man's mode of life and thought. His book is a brilliant study, valuable in its conclusions as to the influence of the physiography and climate of Palestine on the character, history and movements of the Jews.

Inchbold, *Mrs* A. Cunnick. **915.69 I24**

Under the Syrian sun; the Lebanon, Baalbek, Galilee and Judæa, with 40 full-page coloured plates by Stanley Inchbold. 2v. 1907. Lippincott.

The artist and his wife, the author, lived some time in Syria and were on friendly terms with the natives. The text is a familiar account of their personal experiences.

Margoliouth, Moses. **915.69 M38**

Pilgrimage to the land of my fathers [Palestine]. 2v. 1850. Bentley.

"Letters written by a converted Polish Jew, a clergyman of the Church of England ...during a tour to the Holy Land in 1847–8." *Athenæum, 1850.*

Milukas, Anthony M. **915.69 M72**

Laiškai iš kelionės po Palestiną. 1901.

Serao, Matilde. **915.69 S48**

Nel paese di Gesù; ricordi di un viàggio in Palestina. 1905.

Smith, George Adam. **915.69 S64j**

Jerusalem; the topography, economics and history from the earliest times to A. D. 70. 2v. 1908. Armstrong.

"The value of these volumes lies, not in the presentation of new discoveries, but in the sane exposition and discussion of what we already know with regard to the topography, the archæology, and the history, religious, social, and political, of Jerusalem. The work is a sort of thesaurus of information...arranged in a readable and attractive manner. To the Bible student it presents, in relatively small compass, a handy commentary on the Bible, both the canonical books and the Apocrypha, and on Josephus as well." *Nation, 1908.*

Taylor, Bayard. **915.69 T25**

Lands of the Saracens; or, Pictures of Palestine, Asia Minor, Sicily and Spain. 1871. Putnam.

"His books of travel in their time were highly esteemed...Their chief merit is reportorial. Taylor's object was to give correct pictures of foreign life and scenery, and he wisely left antiquarian research and speculation to abler hands...His word pictures...retain their place in the hand-books of foreign travel to voice the inarticulate emotion of the tourist, and...'The Lands of the Saracen,' justifies the criticism that has named him 'the best American reporter of scenes and incidents.'" *Smyth's Bayard Taylor.*

Tweedie, William King. **915.69 T91**

Rivers and lakes of Scripture. 1857. Nelson.

Contents: The Jordan. — Syria: Views on the Barrada, &c. — Rivers of Mesopotamia.

Short descriptions, accompanied by a few illustrations. The Bible stories connected with these lakes and rivers are only briefly touched upon.

Van Dyke, Henry. **915.69 V18**

Out-of-doors in the Holy Land; impressions of travel in body and spirit. 1908. Scribner.

Wilson, Charles Thomas. **915.69 W766**

Peasant life in the Holy Land. 1906. Murray.

Contents: Religion.—Village life.—Domestic life.—Shepherds, herdsmen, etc.—Agriculture.—Minor industries.—Miscellaneous.—Proverbs.

Author was for some years a missionary in Palestine.

"He seems to have lived among the people of the villages and tents and to have come into familiar and sympathetic touch with the peasantry...For its presentation of the actual facts of peasant life this unpretentious volume is a valuable supplement to works already in existence on manners and customs and to a less extent on the language and folklore of Palestine." *Nation, 1906.*

Siberia

Bates, Lindon Wallace, *jr.* 915.7 B31
Russian road to China. 1910. Houghton.
"Vivid description...beginning with the Cossack raid of Yermak in 1579, across the Urals into Asia and following the Russian advance to the completion of the great Trans-Siberian Railroad during the past half a decade." *Review of reviews, 1910.*

Bush, Richard John. 915.7 B96
Reindeer, dogs and snow-shoes; a journal of Siberian travel and explorations made in the years 1865, 1866 and 1867. 1871. Harper.

Földes, Géza. 915.7 F69
Szibériai képek. [1904.]

Kennan, George. 915.7 K18sy
Syberya. 4v. in 1. 1907.

Kennan, George. 915.7 K18a
Tent life in Siberia. 1910. Putnam.
The same. 1903.....j915.7 K18
"Much more than a narrative of personal adventure; it is a valuable contribution to science. The author tells us much about the physical geography and resources of this unknown Kamchatka, and much about the languages, customs and habits of the various tribes...who dwell in it." *Nation, 1871.*

Sieroszewski, Wacław, (*pseud.* Wacław Sirko). 915.7 S57
12 lat w kraju Jakutów; wrażenia i notatki. 1900.

Turkestan. Afghanistan

Curtis, William Eleroy. 915.8 C935
Turkestan, "the heart of Asia." 1911. Hodder.
Papers, originally contributed to the "Chicago record-herald," descriptive of a journey through Turkestan in the summer of 1910.

Merzbacher, Gottfried. 915.8 M63
Central Tian-Shan mountains, 1902–1903. 1905. Murray.
Published under the authority of the Royal Geographical Society.
These mountains form a part of the boundary between Russian and Chinese Turkestan. Besides the author the party consisted of an engineer, a geologist and two Tyrolese guides. The volume gives a general narrative of the expedition, but does not embody the purely scientific results. Excellent illustrations and a map.
"A contribution of importance to the literature of mountains, and fills a great gap in mountain geography." *Nation, 1906.*

Thornton, Ernest, & **Thornton,** *Mrs* Annie. 915.8 T41
Leaves from an Afghan scrapbook; the experiences of an English official and his wife in Kabul. 1910. Murray.
Interesting account of life in Afghanistan. Mr Thornton superintended the starting of a tannery and leather factory in Kabul.

Wood, Herbert. 915.8 W85
Shores of Lake Aral. 1876. Smith.
"This work consists mainly of an essay towards the solution of the old and famous geographical problems which depends on the fluctuations, at different epochs, of the water-system of Lake Aral and the surrounding regions." *Athenæum, 1876.*

Antiquities

Pumpelly, Raphael, *ed.* qr913.58 P98

Explorations in Turkestan; prehistoric civilizations of Anau, origins, growth and influence of environment; expedition of 1904. 2v. 1908. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.73, pt.1–2.)

Papers on the results of their work by members of this expedition sent out by the Carnegie Institution. Diagrams, maps and illustrations from photographs.

Farther India

Siam. Burma. Annam

Swettenham, *Sir* Frank Athelstane. 959 S97

British Malaya; an account of the origin and progress of British influence in Malaya. 1907. Lane.

"The story is mainly of the last thirty years...The larger part of the book deals with the Federated States, the causes which led to British intervention, and the steps which have resulted in their present prosperous condition." *Athenæum, 1907.*

Bowring, *Sir* John. 915.9 B66

Kingdom and people of Siam, with a narrative of the mission to that country in 1855. 2v. 1857. Parker.

v.1 is devoted to a general description. In v.2 the diplomatic relations of Siam with other nations are discussed at length and an account given of the author's successful mission to conclude a treaty of commerce between England and that country.

Doumer, Paul. qr915.9 D76

L'Indo-Chine française; souvenirs. 1903.

Contents: De Paris à Saigon.—Coup d'œil sur l'Indo-Chine.—La Cochinchine.—Le Tonkin.—L'Annam.—Le Cambodge et le Laos.—L'essor de l'Indo-Chine.

The author was governor-general of Indo-China, 1897–1902. The book gives a general description of the country and the people. Map and illustrations.

Kelly, Robert Talbot. j915.9 K17

Burma, with illustrations in colour by the author. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

The delicately-colored pictures of pagodas and shrines, boats and bungalows and scenes of village life give an added charm to this story of Burma and its people.

Thompson, Peter Anthony. 915.9 T38

Lotus land; being an account of the country and the people of southern Siam. 1906. Laurie.

The author has lived for three years among the peasantry of the country and his book is the most intimate description of southern Siam which has yet appeared (1907). Separate chapters are devoted to the king's palace at Lopburi and the temple at Angkor.

Vassal, *Mrs* Gabrielle M. 915.9 V23

On & off duty in Annam. 1910. Heinemann.

Interesting account of life in Annam by the English wife of a French army doctor stationed at the Pasteur Institute of Nhatrang.

Wade, Mary Hazelton. j915.9 W11

Our little Siamese cousin. 1903. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Also published under the title "Chin, our little Siamese cousin."

"Let us...take part in the games and sports of the children of Siam. We will attend some of their festivals, take a peep into the royal palace, enter the temples, and learn something about the ways and habits of that far-away eastern country." *Preface.*

Young, Ernest. **j915.9 Y37**

Siam, with illustrations in colour by E. A. Norbury. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

Among the quaint and picturesque customs described are the ceremony of the shaving of the top-knot, and the annual rice ploughing festival. Tells also about the houses, food, dress and amusements of the people of Siam.

Africa

960 History

Johnston, *Sir* Harry Hamilton. **960 J36b**

Britain across the seas, Africa; a history and description of the British empire in Africa. [1910.]

Contents: Introductory.—Pepper, slaves and gold.—Cape Colony.—Zulu-Kafir movements in the early 19th century. — The founding of Natal. — The creation of the Orange river sovereignty and the Transvaal. — The history of the Transvaal. — Cape Colony from 1835 to 1885.—Rhodes and Rhodesia; "British Central Africa."—Natal and the union of South Africa.—The natives of British South Africa.—The Mascarene archipelagoes.—The west coast of Africa.—Nigeria.—Egypt and the Egyptian Sudan.—East Africa.

"Notes" after some of the chapters.

Author has taken an active, and, in some instances, a prominent part in the upbuilding of the empire in each of the great divisions of the African continent. He describes the different peoples, their peculiarities of appearance, customs and languages, relates such of their early history as is known, and their connection with the white man—trader, missionary and official. Half the volume is devoted to the story of the various events, including many wars, which have led up to the unification of South Africa.

Schurtz, Heinrich. **qr909 H42 v.3**

Africa. 1903. (In Helmolt, H. F. ed. World's history, v.3, p.395–586.)

916 Description and travel

Bełza, Stanisław. **916 B42**

W północnej Afryce (com widział i czuł). 1903.

Carpenter, Frank George. **j916 C22**

Africa. 1905. Amer. Book Co. (Carpenter's geographical reader.)

Partial contents: The desert of Sahara.—The land of the Nile.—A trip through the Suez canal.—The roof of Africa.—In the Sudan.—The home of the gorilla.—A visit to an ostrich farm.—Kimberley and the diamond mines.—The strange animals of Africa.—Elephants and ivory.

Forbes, Edgar Allen. **916 F75**

Land of the white helmet; lights and shadows across Africa. 1910. Revell.

"Deals with the northwest quarter of the Dark Continent—that all-but-lost-sight-of region of the Algerian and Moroccan Hinterland and of the decaying colonies on the West Coast...It tells us what an intelligently observant and interested American saw and surmised during a year's purposive and unheralded wanderings in these territories." *Everybody's magazine, 1911.*

Hall, Mary. **916 H17**

Woman's trek from the Cape to Cairo. [1907.] Methuen.

Author was the first woman of any nationality to accomplish the entire journey from the Cape to Cairo. She writes modestly, simplifying her difficulties and claiming no special merit for her remarkable achievement.

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. 916 S57
Listy z Afryki. 1907. (Pisma, v.30.)
Letters of travel in Africa.

Shaw, Thomas. qr910 P63 v.15
Travels or observations relating to Barbary. [1814.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.15, p.499–680.)

Tully, Richard. r916.1 T83
Letters during a 10 years' residence at the court of Tripoli; comprising authentic memoirs and anecdotes of the reigning bashaw, his family and other persons of distinction; also an account of the domestic manners of the Moors, Arabs and Turks. 2v. 1819. Colburn.

Egypt

History

For History of ancient Egypt, see 932

Budge, Ernest Alfred Thompson Wallis. 962 B85
Egyptian Sûdân; its history and monuments. 2v. 1907. Lippincott.
"Bibliography of the Sudan," v.2, p.515–572.
Result of four missions undertaken for the British Museum between 1897 and 1902, and of a fifth on behalf of the new museum at Khartum, in 1905–1906. Contains an interesting account of the author's experiences, valuable summary of previous archæological researches, and history of the country from the earliest records to 1906. Illustrated.

Butler, *Sir* William Francis. 962 B979
Campaign of the cataracts; being a personal narrative of the great Nile expedition of 1884–5. Low.
Narrative of the unsuccessful attempt to save Gordon at Khartoum.

Cromer, Evelyn Baring, *earl of.* 962 C89
Modern Egypt. 2v. 1908. Macmillan.
Lord Cromer was from 1883 to 1907 British consul-general in Egypt.
Nothing can detract from the supreme importance of this record of the making of existing Egypt by the man who made her. The last word on the subject could be written only by Lord Cromer, and he has written it with vigor and lucidity of expression, coupled with a sense of humor and a talent for irony. Above all, he writes with a largeness of view, a generosity of temper and a sense of responsibility which belong characteristically to the man who has been at the helm of Egypt through this eventful and fruitful quarter of a century. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1908.*

Description and travel

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 916.2 B14a
Egypt and the Sudân. 1908.

Bartlett, William Henry. 916.2 B27
Nile boat; or, Glimpses of the land of Egypt. 1849. Hall.

Butcher, *Mrs* Edith Louisa (Floyer). 916.2 B97e
Egypt as we knew it. [1911.] Mills.
Author knew Egypt under the khedive Ismail and for some years under the British occupation. She tells much that is entertaining about the people and their ways.

Butcher, *Mrs* Edith Louisa (Floyer). **916.2 B97**

Things seen in Egypt. 1910. Seeley.

Author has lived for 30 years in Egypt. She brings together in a pleasantly discursive way personal experiences and descriptions of scenery.

Carson, Blanche Mabury. **916.2 C23**

From Cairo to the cataract. 1909. Page.

Lively narrative, in letter form, of a boat journey up the Nile and back again.

Chennells, Ellen. **916.2 C42**

Recollections of an Egyptian princess [Zeyneb], by her English governess; a record of five years residence at the court of Ismael Pasha, khédive. 1893. Blackwood.

Author was in Egypt from 1871 to 1876 and gives an intimate picture of court life, especially that of the women.

Clark, Edward Lord. **916.2 C51**

Daleth; or, The homestead of the nations: Egypt illustrated. 1864. Ticknor.

Contents: Fragments.—Alexandria.—Heliopolis.—Pyramids.—Cairo.—The Nile. — The land.—Edfoo.—Beni Hassan.—Thebes.—Tombs of Thebes.—Philæ.—Goshen.— The desert.

Dicey, Edward. **916.2 D54**

Egypt of the future. 1907. Heinemann.

Contents: My relations with Egypt.—Our present position in Egypt.—The Eastern question.—Egypt and Europe.—Militant Islam.—How Egypt is governed to-day.—The future of Egypt.

As Mr Dicey was for many years the only publicist of any importance who advocated the expediency of England's assuming an avowed and permanent protectorate over Egypt, his latest book is of a highly controversial character. He would have Egyptian officials in place of English, leaving internal administration in native hands while maintaining British supremacy. *Condensed from Academy, 1907.*

England—Foreign office. **qr916.2 E64**

Reports by His Majesty's agent and consul-general on the finances, administration and condition of Egypt and the Soudan, 1906–07. 1907–08.

Gibson, Charles Dana. **q916.2 G36**

Sketches in Egypt. 1899. Doubleday.

Fully illustrated description of the author's travels in Egypt, 1897–98.

Hichens, Robert Smythe. **q916.2 H52e**

Egypt and its monuments. 1909. Century.

Record and impressions of a journey from Cairo to Philæ. Illustrated with colored reproductions of paintings by Jules Guérin, and with half-tones.

Hichens, Robert Smythe. **916.2 H52**

Spell of Egypt, as revealed in its monuments. 1908.

Pages from the "Century magazine," v.75–76, 1908.

An effort to depict with vivid, picturesque description the peculiar charm of Egypt. Illustrations in color.

Kelly, Robert Talbot. **j916.2 K17**

Egypt, with illustrations in colour by the author. 1909. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

Here one can read of the mosques, bazars and fascinating streets of Cairo, take with the author a trip up the Nile to the first cataract, learn about the pyramids and other wonderful monuments of the past and of the life of the people of Egypt to-day.

Kumm, Hermann Karl Wilhelm. **916.2 K43**

From Hausaland to Egypt through the Sudan. 1910. Constable.

Author is (1911) a missionary as well as a doctor of philosophy and a sportsman. His journey was made for the Sudan United Mission, the chief object of which is to counteract the advancing Mohammedan propaganda in central Africa. With a view to surveying the field of possible work in this direction, he determined to cross central Africa, from northern Nigeria across the north of the German Cameroons, through French Equatorial Africa to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. One will find few finer examples of cool daring and splendid endurance than in Dr Kumm's record. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1911.*

Loti, Pierre, (*pseud. of* Julien Viaud). **916.2 L91**

La mort de Philæ.

Descriptions of modern Egypt, from the Sphinx and the pyramids up the Nile to Philæ. Author laments the destruction of ancient Egypt by the forces of modern civilization and is especially impatient of the British occupation, to which he ascribes all the vulgarization of the Nile valley, culminating in the erection of the dam which has submerged the island of Philæ and its temples.

Martineau, Harriet. **916.2 M43**

Eastern life, present and past. 1850. Moxon.

Record of travels in Egypt and Palestine, 1846–47.

"Miss Martineau has a higher view than merely to make word pictures of foreign scenery, personal adventures, and peculiar manners and customs. Her work contains a vast deal of disquisition, moral, political, religious, and historical...The disquisitions ...are eminently characteristic of the writer,—always clever, and frequently eloquent, striking, and suggestive." *Westminster review, 1848.*

Maspéro, *Sir* Gaston. **916.2 M45**

Egypt; ancient sites and modern scenes; tr. by Elizabeth Lee. 1910. Unwin.

"One of the most practical and interesting books on the Egypt of today, as viewed in the light of its past." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Murray, John, *pub.* **r916.2 M97**

Handbook for Egypt and the Sudan; revised, largely re-written and augmented by H. R. Hall. 1907. Stanford.

Pococke, Richard, *bp.* **qr910 P63 v.15**

Travels in Egypt. [1814.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.15, p.163–402.)

Schroeder, Oswald. **916.2 S38**

Aegypten; das land der pyramiden. 1905. (Mit camera und feder durch die welt, v.2.)

Sladen, Douglas Brooke Wheelton. **916.2 S6310**

Oriental Cairo, the city of the "Arabian nights." 1911. Lippincott.

Best guide-book to the Cairo of the caliphs which has yet appeared (1911). Main portion of the book is devoted to the oriental or native town, but it is modern in its descriptions. Full instructions are given for a drive of inspection round both the Europeanized and oriental parts of the town and a chronological table of the rulers and monuments of mediæval Cairo is added. Artists may be grateful for the appendix on "Artists' bits in Cairo," with directions for finding them.

Sladen, Douglas Brooke Wheelton. **916.2 S631**

Queer things about Egypt. 1911. Lippincott.

"One of the most interesting books on the country of the Nile...[Mr Sladen] has had opportunities not open to the average tourist, and with note-book and camera he has made the most of them. Much of his observation lies outside the tourist's path and interest, as the servant question, housekeeping, business, and court etiquette, and such places as Damietta, Rosetta, the Fayúm, and the great oasis of Kharga." *Nation, 1911.*

Withers, Percy. 916.2 W82

Egypt of yesterday and to-day. [1910.] Stokes.

Writer took to Egypt a leisurely taste for architectural and artistic antiquities, a breadth of reading in poetry and of unhackneyed and apt quotation, a feeling for humanity even in Egyptian tombs, and a very real power of clear description and sober suggestiveness. Book will be useful to any one on the Nile except the professional student, and even he may find ideas in it. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Abyssinia

Skinner, Robert Peet. 916.3 S62

Abyssinia of to-day; an account of the first mission sent by the American government to the court of the king of kings, 1903–1904. 1906. Longmans.

Lively and entertaining account of the experiences of the commission sent to negotiate a commercial treaty with Emperor Menelik's government. Considers also the social and political conditions of the country. The author, who is (1906) American consul general at Marseilles, was chief of the commission. Many illustrations.

Morocco

Alarcón, Pedro Antonio de. 964 A32

Diario de un testigo de la guerra de África. [1859–60.] 2v. in 1. 1898.

Author was a Spanish statesman and novelist (1833–91).

"His share in the Morocco campaign of 1859 bore fruit in his *Diario de un testigo de la Guerra de Africa* (1860) a chronicle noteworthy for its vivid picturesqueness and stirring patriotism." *New international encyclopædia.*

Rankin, Reginald. 964 R19

In Morocco with General d'Amade. 1908. Longmans.

Major Rankin acted as war correspondent for the London "Times" during the French operations near Casablanca in 1908. He gives a graphic account of military events, interspersed with chapters on the history and daily life of the natives. Map and illustrations.

Amicis, Edmondo de. qr916.4 A51

Le Maroc; tr. de l'italien par Henri Belle. 1882.

Picturesque description of places, people and scenery, with many illustrations.

Aubin, Eugène. 916.4 A89

Das heutige Marokko. 1905.

Bonsal, Stephen. 916.4 B62

Morocco as it is, with an account of Sir Charles Euan Smith's recent mission to Fez. 1893. Allen.

Written in rather a lively, journalistic style, without presenting much new information. Sir Charles Euan Smith's mission in 1892 was an unsuccessful attempt to negotiate a commercial treaty with the sultan.

Finnemore, John. j916.4 F51

Morocco, with illustrations in colour by A. S. Forrest. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

Partial contents: In Tangiers.—The feast of the sheep.—Children in Morocco.—How the sultan travels.—The Moor at home.—In a Berber "ksor."—Where the dates come from.

Algeria

r916.5 A44

Almanach du Petit colon algérien, par Charles Marchal, 1893.

Campbell, Thomas. 916.5 C16

Letters from the south. 2v. 1837. Colburn.

Written from Algiers in 1834 to the "New monthly magazine." Author was the first Englishman to visit Algiers after the French conquest to study the changes produced by that event. Illustrated.

North Central Africa

Stanley, *Sir* Henry Morton. 966 S78

Coomassie and Magdala; the story of two British campaigns in Africa. 1874. Harper.

Account of the Ashanti war of 1874 and of the expedition sent to Abyssinia in 1868 under the command of Sir Robert Napier.

Bosman, Willem. qr910 P63 v.16

New and accurate description of the coast of Guinea, divided into the gold, the slave and the ivory coasts [tr. from the Dutch. 1814]. (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.16, p.337–547.)

Bulpett, C. W. L. 916.6 B87

Picnic party in wildest Africa; being a sketch of a winter's trip to some of the unknown waters of the upper Nile. 1907. Arnold.

Account of an exploring and hunting trip in the wilds of central Africa. It purposes to show how much that is novel and enjoyable in African travel and sport is within the reach of the ordinary person.

Johnston, *Sir* Harry Hamilton. 916.6 J36

Liberia, with an appendix on the flora of Liberia by Otto Stapf. 2v. 1906. Hutchinson.

"Bibliography," v.1, p.13–17.

The first volume is devoted to the history of the Liberian state and of the colony of freed slaves founded there in 1821 by the American Colonization Society. The second volume is a compendium of the geography and natural history of Liberia.

Landor, Arnold Henry Savage. 916.6 L22

Across widest Africa; an account of the country and people of eastern, central and western Africa as seen during a 12 months' journey from Djibuti to Cape Verde. 2v. 1907. Hurst.

Apart from the fact that the journey was the first crossing of Africa from ocean to ocean in its widest part, it has no special interest or importance. His route took him through no new country, he had no striking adventures, while he went too rapidly to gather valuable information about the natives. The larger part of his narrative consists of a record of each day's experiences and a brief description of the surface features of the country traversed. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

McDermott, Patrick A. r916.6 M14

Development of West Africa. [1904.]

Reprinted from the "Journal" of the Manchester Geographical Society, May 1904.

Vischer, Hanns. **916.6 V35**

Across the Sahara from Tripoli to Bornu. 1910. Arnold.

Singularly fresh and delightful book of pure travel. The author exposed himself to all kinds of desert incidents, sand-storms and heavy marches, barely escaping a raid by the robber Tawareks. The story of the caravan journey is an exciting one.

South Central Africa

Bourne, Henry Richard Fox. **967 B65**

Civilisation in Congoland; a story of international wrong-doing, with a prefatory note by Sir C. W. Dilke. 1903. King.

History of Congo Free State from 1876 to 1902 and an indictment of Belgian rule. Based on official documents and accounts of travelers, missionaries and agents.

Bòttego, Vittorio. **q916.7 B64**

Il Giuba esplorato; sotto gli auspici della Società Geografica Italiana. 1895. (Viaggi di scoperta nel cuore dell' Africa.)

Churchill, Winston Leonard Spencer. **916.7 C46**

My African journey. 1908. Doran.

Author went from Mombasa by rail to Victoria Nyanza, then by rickshaw, bicycle and canoe through Uganda to the navigable waters of the Nile. Hunting was not the principal object of this journey of the English under-secretary of state for the colnies. He went to study the administrative problems of the East Africa and Uganda protectorates, and writes with much enthusiasm of the wonderful possibilities of the region. Illustrated from photographs. Maps.

Cunningham, James Francis. **q916.7 C92**

Uganda and its peoples; notes on the protectorate of Uganda, especially the anthropology and ethnology of its indigenous races, with a preface by Sir Harry Johnston. 1905. Hutchinson.

Author has been engaged for some time in the administration of the Uganda protectorate. Sir Harry Johnston's preface gives a summary of Uganda anthropology, while Mr Cunningham supplies photographic illustrations of the races described and an account of their social customs.

Davis, Richard Harding. **916.7 D32**

Congo and coasts of Africa. 1907. Scribner.

Picturesque descriptions, with illustrations from photographs taken on the trip, of travels in the Congo Free State and elsewhere in Africa. The book makes no noticeable contribution to the much disputed political situation in the Congo.

Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni. **916.7 D86c**

Country of the dwarfs. 1905. Harper.

Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni. **916.7 D86i**

In African forest and jungle. 1903. Scribner.

Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni. **916.7 D86l**

Lost in the jungle. 1869. Harper.

Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni. **916.7 D86m**

My Apingi kingdom, with life in the great Sahara and sketches of the chase of the ostrich, hyena, &c. 1898. Harper.

A continuation of "Lost in the jungle."

Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni. **916.7 D86s**

Stories of the gorilla country. 1895. Harper.

Adventures among wild men and beasts on west coast of Africa.

Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni. 916.7 D86w

Wild life under the equator. 1896. Harper.

Eliot, *Sir* Charles Norton Edgecumbe. 916.7 E47

East Africa protectorate. 1905. Arnold.

The British East Africa protectorate was constituted in 1895 an administrative division of British East Africa, the other division being the Uganda protectorate. It extends from the Umba to the Juba river and inland as far as the boundaries of Uganda. The author was for three years royal commissioner for the protectorate. His book covers the history of the country, its geography, native races, administration, trade, missions and the prospects which it holds out to intending colonists.

Geil, William Edgar. 916.7 G28

Yankee in pigmy land. 1905. Hodder.

Narrative of a journey across equatorial Africa, by rail to Uganda, by caravan through the great forest and by steamboat to the mouth of the Congo.

Johnston, *Sir* Harry Hamilton. 916.7 J36g

George Grenfell and the Congo; a history and description of the Congo Independent State and adjoining districts of Congoland, together with some account of the native peoples and their languages, the fauna and flora, and similar notes on the Cameroons and the island of Fernando Pô, the whole founded on the diaries and researches of the late George Grenfell and others. 2v. 1908. Hutchinson.

"Bibliography of Congo-Cameroons languages," v.2, p.887–891.

"Nominally it is a history of the missionary work of George Grenfell, but in reality it is an encyclopædia of information on all matters connected with the Congo, based primarily on Grenfell's diaries, but supplemented largely from other sources...The second volume is purely of the nature of an encyclopædia dealing with the anthropology of the river-basin, its natural history, and native customs and beliefs. But the first volume is biographical and historical in its aim, and may be read with interest and with profit by many who have no special knowledge of the subject...Magnificently illustrated." *Spectator, 1908.*

Kirkland, Caroline. 916.7 K28

Some African highways; a journey of two American women to Uganda and the Transvaal, with an introduction by [R. S. S.] Baden-Powell. 1908. Estes.

Lloyd, Albert B. 916.7 L75u

Uganda to Khartoum; life and adventure on the upper Nile, with a preface by Victor Buxton. 1907. Unwin.

Record, simply told, of travel, adventure and missionary work among the natives of a little known part of central Africa.

Maugham, Reginald Charles Fulke. 916.7 M48

Portuguese East Africa; the history, scenery & great game of Manica and Sofala. 1906. Murray.

The opening chapters deal with the history of Portuguese colonization in East Africa, but the greater part of the book is concerned with big game hunting in that district. Some light is thrown on anthropological questions and the habits and languages of the natives.

Meyer, Hans, *b.* 1858. q916.7 M65

Across east African glaciers; an account of the first ascent of Kilimanjaro; tr. from the German by E. H. S. Calder. 1891. Philip.

"Bibliography," p.384–397.

"It is replete with information and with exciting adventure, narrated with unfailing brightness and animation...The descriptions of the volcanic scenery, with its aspects of savage desolation, are wonderfully vivid and picturesque." *Saturday review, 1891.*

There are illustrations and maps and the appendixes contain notes on the natural history of the region.

Morel, Edmund Deville. **916.7 M88**

British case in French Congo; the story of a great injustice, its causes and its lessons. 1903. Heinemann.

"In the French Congo, which adjoins the Congo State...concessions have been granted by recent French Ministers for the Colonies to Belgian companies closely related to the Antwerp companies holding concessions in the Congo State. The privilege and favour granted to them are in violation of the arrangements as to the free-trade zone and the maritime zone which were adopted by the Powers...Mr. Morel is a perfectly safe guide." *Athenæum, 1903.*

Morel, Edmund Deville. **916.7 M88k**

King Leopold's rule in Africa. 1905. Funk.

Indictment of Belgian misrule in the Congo Free State. Mr Morel is one of the men who have done most to bring home to the public both the truth of and the responsibility for the Congo horrors.

Morel, Edmund Deville. **916.7 M88r**

Red rubber; the story of the rubber slave trade flourishing on the Congo in the year of grace 1906. 1906. Nassau Press.

History of the misdeeds of the Congo State, with chapters on the possible or probable action of England. Has an interesting preface by Sir Harry Johnston. The best, because the latest, authority on the present aspect of a pressing question. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1906.*

Patterson, John Henry. **916.7 P31i**

In the grip of the Nyika; further adventures in British East Africa. 1909. Macmillan.

The author of "The man-eaters of Tsavo" is assured of a welcome for whatever he cares to write which is accorded to few books of big-game shooting. In his new book we get no yarns so blood-curdling as those of the lions that terrorized the railway, but we have a record of journeys into the distant northern parts of the East African Protectorate, ill-fated journeys, where the wilds seemed to conspire to prevent return. He writes simply and accurately, and the plain stories have the vividness of complete reality. The end of the expedition was tragic, and but for the courage of the survivors would have been a wholesale tragedy. *Condensed from Spectator, 1910.*

Patterson, John Henry. **916.7 P31**

Man-eaters of Tsavo, and other East African adventures, with a foreword by F. C. Selous. 1907. Macmillan.

Descriptions of the reign of terror created by the man-eating lions which descended on the workers of the Uganda railway, creating a panic so great that at one time work on the railway was actually brought to a stand-still. This state of affairs Col. Patterson vowed to end, and did end, after superhuman toil and great peril. The veteran hunter, F. C. Selous, says of the book, "No lion story I have ever heard or read equals in its long-sustained and dramatic interest the story of the Tsavo man-eaters as told by Colonel Patterson."

Starr, Frederick. **916.7 S79**

The truth about the Congo. 1907. Forbes.

Reprint of a series of articles which appeared in the "Chicago daily tribune" between January 20 and February 3, 1907. They are frankly and unqualifiedly a defense of existing conditions in the Congo, based on a trip of several months' duration. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Swann, Alfred James. **916.7 S972**

Fighting the slave-hunters in central Africa; a record of 26 years of travel & adventure round the great lakes and of the overthrow of Tip-pu-Tib, Rumaliza and other great slave-traders, with an introduction by Sir H. H. Johnston. 1910. Lippincott.

Account of the author's efforts to wipe out the slave traffic which existed around

Swann, Alfred James—*continued.* **916.7 S972**

Lakes Nyassa, Tanganyika and Victoria Nyanza and of his ultimate success in establishing a rigid patrol and a protectorate for the natives. He first went to Africa as a missionary, but was afterward called upon by Sir Harry Johnston to administer the Lake Nyassa district.

Treves, *Sir* Frederick. **916.7 T73**

Uganda for a holiday. 1910. Smith.

Author has given us a delightful book of travel in his account of a visit to Victoria Nyanza by way of Mombasa and the Uganda railway. Object is to describe the outlook of a traveler, who has no theory to develop, no creed (except kindliness) to preach, and no business to push, on a new and wonderful country. *Condensed from Contemporary review, 1910.*

Ward, Herbert. **916.7 W21v**

A voice from the Congo; comprising stories, anecdotes and descriptive notes. 1910. Scribner.

Sketches of native life in central Africa, descriptive notes concerning the manners, customs and superstitions of the land and numerous anecdotes illustrating the character of the people. The 72 illustrations are of unusual interest. They include reproductions of photographs of the native, of his implements, and of some remarkable sculptures, one of which, a bronze statue of a Congo chief, won a gold medal at the Paris Salon in 1908.

Weule, Karl. **916.7 W58**

Native life in East Africa; the results of an ethnological research expedition; tr. by Alice Werner. 1909. Appleton.

Wollaston, Alexander Frederick Richmond. **916.7 W84**

From Ruwenzori to the Congo; a naturalist's journey across Africa. 1908. Murray.

"Entertaining account of a journey across Africa by a member of the British Museum expedition sent out in 1905 to make collections of the peculiarly rich fauna and flora of the Ruwenzori region. The book has not a scientific aim, however, but is simply a record of the impressions made by Africa's hot and hilly roads, winding waterways and cloud-girt mountain-sides." *Nation, 1909.*

Illustrated from photographs.

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South African bibliography, with a descriptive introduction by I. D. Colvin. 2v. 1910. Paul.

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"These two...volumes (each over 1,000 pages), embodying the labour of years, will be a boon to any one engaged in African research. They were at first intended to be a *catalogue raisonné* of Mr. Mendelssohn's own collection, but this 'has since developed until it forms a reasonably complete Bibliography of Literature relating to South Africa, in the wider sense of the term, from the earliest period up to the present time.' The Introduction...and Mr. Mendelssohn's numerous and instructive notes, provide a fund of interesting reading which one scarcely expects in a work of this nature." *Athenæum, 1911.*

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Cronwright-Schreiner, C. S. **968 C89**

The land of free speech; record of a campaign on behalf of peace in England and Scotland in 1900. 1906. New Age Press.

Pro-Boer in its attitude. The author was not cordially welcomed in England and the book is largely an account of his reception in the various places where he told or attempted to tell what he believed to be the truth concerning South Africa and the Boer war.

Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. **968 D77gu**

La guerra nel Sud-Africa; le sue cause e le sue vicende. 1902.

United States—Military information division. **1968 U25**

Selected translations pertaining to the Boer war, April 1, 1905. 1905. ([Publications; new ser.] no.4.)

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Callaway, Godfrey. **916.8 C13**

Sketches of Kafir life, with preface by A. G. S. Gibson. 1905. Mowbray.

For some years the author was a missionary in Pondoland, South Africa. He describes many of the people with whom he came in contact and tells something of his work among them.

Cape Colony—Railway department. **916.8 C17**

Cape Colony to-day. 1909. Townshend.

Describes nine attractive tours recommended to the traveler in Cape Colony.

Cunynghame, *Sir* Arthur Augustus Thurlow. **916.8 C92**

My command in South Africa, 1874–1878; comprising experiences of travel in the colonies of South Africa and the independent states. 1879. Macmillan.

Contains maps.

Cunynghame (1812–84) commanded the English forces in South Africa from 1874 to 1878, including the period of the sixth Kaffir war.

"The...work, though hastily put together, contains much valuable information relating to South Africa during the government of Sir Bartle Frere at the Cape." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Fuller, Robert Hart. **916.8 F98**

South Africa at home. [1908.] Newnes.

Description of the daily life and occupations of the diverse population of the country, showing sympathy and generosity, as well as shrewdness, in his treatment of the Boers. As late head-master of Dale College, one of the leading educational institutions of South Africa, author came in touch with many types of natives, and supplemented this by vacation trips into the interior.

Harmsworth, Cecil Bisshopp. **916.8 H27**

Pleasure and problem in South Africa. 1908. Lane.

Contents: In the shadow of Table mountain.—On the way to Kimberley.—Bulawayo and the Matoppos.—Victoria falls.—Johannesburg.—As things are in the Transvaal.—Durban to Colenso.—In and about Ladysmith.—Native problems in South Africa.—On the Mooi river in Natal.—The Indian invasion.—A day with Mr Erasmus.—Federation or unification?—The east coast route home.

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Merolla da Sorrento, Girolamo. **qr910 P63 v.16**

Voyage to Congo and several other countries, chiefly in southern Africk; made English from the Italian. [1814.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.16, p.195–316.)

White, Jennie R. & **Smith,** Adelaide. **j916.8 W63**

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Tells about the diamond mines at Kimberley, the Victoria falls, the great bridge over the Zambesi, the railroads, the Boer war, farm life and the cities.

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Ellis, William, 1794–1872. **969 E53**

History of Madagascar, comprising the progress of the Christian mission established in 1818, and an authentic account of the recent martyrdom of Rafaravavy and of the persecution of the native Christians; comp. chiefly from original documents. 2v. [1838.] Fisher.

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Guide to the materials for American history in Roman and other Italian archives. 1911. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.128.)

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A list of prices is bound with the catalogue.

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Biart, Lucien. 917 B47
My rambles in the New World; tr. by Mary de Hauteville. 1877. Low.
Biart was a French writer who lived for several years in Mexico. This book is not so much a formal record of travel as a series of stories with a geographical background.

Carpenter, Frank George. **j917 C22a**

North America. 1910. Amer. Book Co. (Carpenter's geographical reader.)

The children travel through the United States, British America, Mexico and Central America. They go through cotton and tobacco plantations of the South, visit the orange groves of Florida, go down into the mines and see how coal, iron, copper, gold and silver are taken out of the earth, visit lumber camps and hunt for game.

Enock, C. Reginald. **917 E65**

Great Pacific coast; 12,000 miles in the golden West, being an account of life and travel in the western states of North and South America, and a study of their physical and political conditions. 1910. Scribner.

From Chile to Panama and California, thence through Oregon and Washington to British Columbia and Alaska.

György, Aladár. **917 G99**

Amerika; földrajzi és népismei leirása. 1904.

MacGregor, John, 1797–1857. **qr917 M16**

Progress of America from the discovery of Columbus to the year 1846. 2v. 1847. Whittaker.

"A vast body of minute geographical, historical, and statistical information." *Sabin's Bibliotheca Americana.*

Photo America Publishing Company. **qr917 P52**

America photographed; a portfolio of photographs covering points of scenic and historic interest in North America, the greatest works of art and nature in the United States, Alaska, Canada and Mexico, with descriptive text. 1894.

970.1 Indians. Aborigines

American Philosophical Society. **r970.1 A51**

Transactions of the Historical & literary committee of the American Philosophical Society, held at Philadelphia, for promoting useful knowledge. v.1. 1819. Small.

Contents: An account of the history, manners and customs of the Indian nations who once inhabited Pennsylvania and the neighbouring states, by John Heckewelder.—A correspondence between John Heckewelder and P. S. Duponceau respecting the languages of the American Indians.—Words, phrases and short dialogues in the language of the Lenni Lenape, or Delaware Indians, by John Heckewelder.

Brady, Cyrus Townsend, *and others.* **970.1 B68**

Northwestern fights and fighters. 1907. McClure. (American fights and fighters series, v.5.)

Contents: The Nez Percé war.—The Modoc war.

"Bibliography," p.25.

The chapters are almost all of them written by United States army officers and describe in detail the various battles of these Indian wars.

Catlin, George. **970.1 C28**

The boy's Catlin; my life among the Indians; ed. with biographical sketch by M. G. Humphreys. 1909. Scribner.

The parts of Catlin's volumes on the North American Indians which will be of most interest to boys have been condensed and brought together in chronological order. The author spent eight years traveling among the Indians of the Northwest and the prairies, noting their customs and recording his observations with pen and brush.

Eastburn, Robert. 970.1 E18

Dangers and sufferings of Robert Eastburn and his deliverance from Indian captivity, with introduction and notes by J. R. Spears. 1904. Burrows. (Narratives of captivities.)

Reprinted from the original edition of 1758.

Robert Eastburn, whose "Faithful narrative" is one of the most valuable because one of the undoubted, original authorities relating to the war that destroyed the French power in North America, was captured by a force of French soldiers and Indians, carried to Canada and adopted into an Indian family. He remained there, part of the time with the Indians, and part with the French, for nearly two years. *Condensed from introduction.*

Fox, Florence Cornelius. j970.1 F85

Indian primer. 1906. Amer. Book Co.

Stories in simple language of the cliff-dwellers, Zuñi Indians, Hiawatha, Pocahontas, the Eskimos, etc. Pictures of Indian life.

Grinnell, George Bird. 970.1 G92i2

Indians of to-day. 1911. Duffield.

The same..... j970.1 G92i2

"The Indians of to-day—what are their numbers? where do they live? how do they subsist? Are they becoming civilized, educated, learning the white man's ways? These are some of the questions which intelligent people are asking, and to which, so far as may be, the answer is given in the pages that follow." *Author's preface.*

The book is illustrated by many large reproductions of excellent photographs of Indian chiefs.

Hodge, Frederick Webb, *ed.* 970.1 H66

Handbook of American Indians north of Mexico. 2 pts. in 2v. 1910–11. U. S. Government. (United States—Ethnology bureau. Bulletin no.30.)

The same. 2 pts. in 2v. 1907–10..... j970.1 H66

The same. 2 pts. in 2v. 1907–10. (In United States—Ethnology bureau. Bulletin no.30)..... r572.05 U25b no.30

"Contains a descriptive list of the stocks, confederacies, tribes, tribal divisions, and settlements north of Mexico, accompanied with the various names by which these have been known, together with biographies of Indians of note, sketches of their history, archeology, manners, arts, customs, and institutions, and the aboriginal words incorporated into the English language."

Arrangement is alphabetical. Contains large map showing the linguistic families of American Indians north of Mexico. Illustrated.

How, Nehemiah. 970.1 H84

Narrative of the captivity of Nehemiah How in 1745–1747, with introduction and notes by V. H. Paltsits. 1904. Burrows. (Narratives of captivities.)

Reprinted from the original edition of 1748.

How was captured at Great Meadow Fort, now Putney, Vermont and taken by the Indians to Canada, where he died in 1747. He evidently jotted down from day to day the names of the new prisoners who were brought in, the deaths which occurred, etc. and it is of this bare enumeration of facts that the book principally consists.

James, George Wharton. 970.1 J16w

What the white race may learn from the Indian. 1908. Forbes.

Tells what the author himself has learned from the Indians of the West, chiefly in regard to physical health and vigor. The Indian regimen made him, formerly a victim of chronic ill health, physically a new man. *Condensed from Outlook, 1908.*

Johnson, *Mrs* Susanna (Willard), *afterward Mrs* Hastings. **r970.1 J365**

Narrative of the captivity of Mrs Johnson. 1907. Huntting.

Reprinted from the 3d edition, published at Windsor, Vermont, 1814, with all corrections and additions.

"Bibliography," p.7–8.

Mrs Johnson and her family were captured by the Indians at Charlestown, N.H., in 1754 and taken to Canada. In her narrative she tells of the privations and suffering endured on the journey and of her experiences during the three years in which she was held as a prisoner.

McLaughlin, James. **970.1 M19**

My friend the Indian. 1910. Houghton.

First-hand study of Indian life and character, by an Indian agent and inspector, who for 38 years has lived among, or had official dealings with, the Sioux, talking their language and learning to know their hearts. A plea for justice for the Indian.

Parrish, Samuel. **r970.1 P26**

Some chapters in the history of the Friendly Association for regaining and preserving peace with the Indians by pacific measures. 1877. Friends' Historical Assoc. of Philadelphia.

The Friendly Association was organized by members of the Society of Friends at Philadelphia in 1756.

Smith, James, 1737–1812. **970.1 S65**

Account of his life and travels during his captivity with the Indians, 1755–59, with notes by W. M. Darlington. 1870. (Ohio valley historical series.)

"The author, a Pennsylvanian, was a captive at Fort Duquesne at the time of Braddock's campaign. He was a witness of the French preparations for meeting that general's fatal expedition, and the jubilant return of the victors from the battle." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Starr, Frederick. **970.1 S79r**

The Redskin at home. 1907. Heath.

Contents: Some general facts about Indians.—Houses.—Dress.—The baby and child.—Stories of Indians.—War.—Hunting and fishing.—The camp-fire.—Sign language on the plains.—Picture writing.—Money.—Medicine men and secret societies.—Dances and ceremonials.—Burial and graves.—Mounds and their builders.—The Algonkins.—The Six Nations.—Story of Mary Jemison.—The Creeks.—The Pani.—The Cherokees.—George Catlin and his work.—The sun dance.—The Pueblos.—The snake dance.—Cliff dwellings and ruins of the Southwest.—Tribes of the northwest coast.—Some raven stories.—Totem posts.—Indians of California.—The Aztecs.—The Mayas and the ruined cities of Yucatan and Central America.

Steele, Zadock. **r970.1 S81**

Indian captive; or, A narrative of the captivity and sufferings of Zadock Steele, related by himself; to which is prefixed an account of the burning of Royalton. 1908. Huntting. (Indian captivities series.)

Reprint of the original edition published in 1818.

Swanton, John Reed. **r572.05 U25b no.43**

Indian tribes of the lower Mississippi valley and adjacent coast of the Gulf of Mexico. 1911. (In United States—Ethnology bureau. Bulletin no.43.)

Zeisberger, David. 970.1 Z42

History of the Northern American Indians; ed. by A. B. Hulbert and W. N. Schwarze. 1910. Ohio State Archæological and Historical Soc.

v.19, Jan.–April 1910, of the "Ohio archæological and historical quarterly."

The same. 1910. (In Ohio State Archæological and Historical Society. Ohio archæological and historical publications, v.19.)...r977.1 O18 v.19

Translation of a German manuscript history written by the Moravian missionary Zeisberger at his mission home beside the Muskingum river, in Ohio, 1779–80.

"For a considerable mass of new facts concerning the life and character of the Indians in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, of their treatment of each other, of the married relationship, of the treatment of children, of home life and of political affairs, the student will look in vain outside of this Zeisberger manuscript." *A. B. Hulbert, in introduction.*

Lives of Indians

Goodrich, Samuel Griswold, (*pseud.* Peter Parley). 1970.2 G62

Lives of celebrated American Indians. 1843. Bradbury.

Contents: Manco Capac.—Mayta Capac.—Huayna Capac.—Atahualpa.—Caupolican.—Ychoalay.—Tupac Amaru.— Quetzalcoatl.— Xolotl.— Acamapitzin.— Montezuma I.—Donna Marina.— Montezuma II.— Cofachiqui.— Tascaluza.—Vitachuco.—Pocahontas.—Philip.—Pontiac.—Logan.—Brant.—Tecumseh.—Red Jacket.—Shongmunecuthe, or the Ietan.—Black Hawk.

Howard, *Gen.* Oliver Otis. 970.2 H84f

Famous Indian chiefs I have known. 1908. Century.

The same.....j970.2 H84

Contents: Osceola.—Billy Bowlegs and the Everglades of Florida.—Pasqual.—Antonio and Antonito.—Santos and Eskiminzeen, the stammerer.—Pedro, the imitator, Clear-eyed Eskeltesela and One-eyed Miguel; a visit of White mountain chiefs to Washington.—Cochise, the Chiricahua Apache chief.—Manuelito, a Navajo war chief.—Captain Jack, chief of the Modoc Indians.—Alaska Indian chiefs: Fernandeste, Sitka Jack and Anahootz.—The great war chief Joseph of the Nez Percés and his lieutenants, White Bird and Looking-glass.—Moses, a great war chief who knew when not to fight.—Winnemucca, chief of the Piutes.—Toc-me-to-ne, an Indian princess.—Mattie, the daughter of Chief Shenkah.—Chief Egan of the Malheurs.—Lot, a Spokane chief.—Red Cloud.—Sitting Bull, the great Dakota leader.—Washakie, a Shoshone chief, the friend of the white man.—Homili, chief of the Walla Wallas.—Cut-mouth John.—Geronimo, the last Apache chief on the war-path.

Hubbard, John Niles. 1970.2 H87

Account of Sa-go-ye-wat-ha, or Red Jacket, and his people, 1750–1830. 1886. Munsell.

Short biography. Red Jacket was a chief of the Senecas and one of the most eloquent orators of the Indian race.

Wade, Mary Hazelton. j970.2 W11

Ten big Indians; stories of famous Indian chiefs. [1905.] Wilde.

Contents: Montezuma, last king of the Aztecs.—Hioh, the Californian king.—Powhatan, Indian king of Virginia.—Philip, king of the Wampanoags.—Pontiac, war chief of the Ottawas.—Red Jacket, great orator of the Senecas.—Osceola, war chief of the Seminoles.—Black Hawk, last great chief of the Sacs and Foxes.—Sitting Bull, great medicine chief of the Sioux.—Seattle, last great chief of Washington.

Whitney, Edson Leone, & **Perry,** F. M. j970.2 W65

Four American Indians: King Philip, Pontiac, Tecumseh, Osceola; a book for young Americans. 1904. Amer. Book Co. (Four great Americans series.)

Special tribes

McClintock, Walter. **970.3 M13**

The Old North trail; or, Life, legends and religion of the Blackfeet Indians. 1910. Macmillan.

Mr McClintock was adopted as a son by Siyeh or Mad Wolf, a chief and leading orator among the Blackfeet Indians. He has lived among the Blackfeet for 14 years and has made a special study of their life and folklore. He offers us a well written and well illustrated book. Copious descriptions of sacred rites and stories constitute the main interest of the work for the serious student. They bear the signs of the most complete authenticity. No bias, theological or anthropological, is observable. Literary touches are plentiful, but their tone is not false. We have here, in fact, the rather uncommon case of a white man who, being at once sufficiently sympathetic and sufficiently unsophisticated, has managed to acquire the Indian point of view, even while not entirely surrendering his own. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1910.*

Steward, John Fletcher. **970.3 S84**

Lost Maramech and earliest Chicago; a history of the Foxes and of their downfall near the great village of Maramech; original investigations and discoveries. 1903. Revell.

Stites, Sara Henry. **r970.3 S86**

Economics of the Iroquois. 1905. (Bryn Mawr College. Monographs; monograph series, v.1, no.3.)

"Bibliography," p.157–159.

Willson, *Mrs* Minnie (Moore). **970.3 W76a**

Seminoles of Florida. 1910. Moffat.

Gives some account of their past and present history, a description of their customs and quite an extensive vocabulary of their language.

Leupp, Francis Ellington. **r970.4 L65**

Notes of a summer tour among the Indians of the Southwest. 1897. Indian Rights Assoc.

Mr Leupp is (1907) United States commissioner of Indian affairs. Contains an account of a visit to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where a band of Apache prisoners lived.

Relations with the United States government

Bradley, C. M. **qr970.5 B68**

Manual of statistical information pertaining to the Indian Territory, rules and regulations for the sale of land, historical data and treaties with the Five civilized tribes. [1903.] Phoenix Printing Co.

[Franklin, Benjamin, & **Benezet,** Anthony.] **r970.5 F87**

Plain facts; being an examination into the rights of the Indian nations of America to their respective countries and a vindication of the grant from the Six united nations of Indians to the proprietors of Indiana against the decision of the legislature of Virginia. 1781. Aitken.

Indian Rights Association. **r970.5 I24**

Annual report (4th–9th) of the executive committee for the year ending Dec. 14, 1886–91. 1887–92.

The same (10th–date) for the year ending Dec. 15th, 1892–date. 1893–date. (In its [Publications]; 2d ser. no.1–date.).....**r970.5 I24a**

Indian Rights Association. r970.5 I24a

[Publications]; 2d ser. no.1–date. 1893–date.

no.2, 5–6, 8–10, 12–19, 21, 24, 27–28, 31, 34–40, 45–49, 52–53, 55, 57, 60, 62–63, 65, 67–71 wanting.

Leupp, Francis Ellington. 970.5 L65

The Indian and his problem. 1910. Scribner.

For many years a student of the Indian problem and for seven Indian commissioner, Mr Leupp speaks with an authority which he nowhere imposes. The book is delightfully reasonable, full of excellent and significant anecdotes. Against the self-accusing phrase "a century of dishonor," Mr Leupp protests, substituting "a century of misunderstanding." The difficulty with our Indian policy is that we have too long delayed to deal with the individual Indian. We have legislated instead for the race, or for the tribe. The result has been to prolong the term of tutelage and actually to hold back the Indians who were ready to become citizens. Again and again he insists that the Indian problem is an individual and a human problem. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

McKenzie, Fayette Avery. r970.5 M17

The Indian in relation to the white population of the United States. 1908. Privately printed.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania.

Reviews the relations between the United States government and the Indians, their legal status, and the educational, missionary and settlement work in their behalf.

Parker, Thomas Valentine. 970.5 P24

Cherokee Indians, with special reference to their relations with the United States government. 1907. Grafton Press.

"Bibliography," p.115–116.

Object of the study is to show the policy of the Federal government in its treatment of the Cherokees. On account of the high intelligence of the tribe and their aptitude for civilization the story of the government's relations with them is peculiarly significant.

United States—Five civilized tribes commission. r970.5 U2537

Laws, decisions and regulations affecting the work of the commissioner, 1893 to 1906, together with maps showing classification of lands in the Chickasaw, Choctaw, Cherokee, Creek and Seminole nations and recording districts, railroads and principal towns of the Indian territory. 1906.

United States—Indian bureau. r970.5 U253r

Annual report (12th–13th, 21st, 44th, 47th–48th, 51st, 55th), of the commissioner of Indian affairs, for 1843–44, 1852, 1875, 1878–79, 1882, 1886. 1843–86.

This report forms part of the Report of the secretary of the interior.

For Indian affairs before 1825 see American state papers, Indian affairs, v.1. The supervision of Indian affairs was originally committed to the secretary of war. Under him was appointed first a superintendent of Indian tribes, who subsequently became superintendent of Indian affairs. By act of Congress approved July 9, 1832, provision was made for the appointment of a commissioner of Indian affairs, to be an officer of the War department. On the organization of the Department of the interior in 1849, his office was made one of the bureaus of said department, with which it has since been connected.

For other volumes see preceding catalogue, first series.

Walker, Francis Amasa. 970.5 W16

Indian question. 1874. Osgood.

Contents: The Indian question.—Indian citizenship.—An account of the tribes.

"A scholarly treatise by a well-known statistician and economist...During 1870–71 General Walker was U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, a position which afforded ample opportunity for studying the relations of the Indians with the Federal Government as they then existed...The book gives an excellent account of the policy of the

Walker, Francis Amasa—*continued.* **970.5 W16**

United States toward the aborigines, and offers valuable suggestions. It contains a map showing the western reservations, tribal ranges, and areas of white population." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Special subjects

Alaska Steamship Company, Seattle, Wash. **970.6 A32**

Totem poles of Alaska and Indian mythology, by L. W. Macdowell. 1906.

Small pamphlet describing the use and symbolism of totems.

Barrett, Samuel Alfred. **qr970.6 B26**

Pomo Indian basketry. 1908. (California University. Publications; American archaeology and ethnology, v.7, no.3.)

The baskets made by the Pomo Indians present unusual variety. This monograph describes 231 patterns used in their design.

Curtis, Natalie, *ed.* **qr970.6 C93**

Indians' book; an offering by the American Indians of Indian lore, musical and narrative, to form a record of the songs and legends of their race. 1907. Harper.

This book is properly entitled to the much-abused term of unique. The Indians themselves are the authors. The songs and stories are theirs, the cover design, drawings and title-page were made by them, but long-continued labor has been bestowed on the work by its white editor. *Condensed from Outlook, 1907.*

Eastman, Charles Alexander. **970.6 E18**

Soul of the Indian; an interpretation. 1911. Houghton.

Contents: The great mystery.—The family altar.—Ceremonial and symbolic worship.—Barbarism and the moral code.—The unwritten scriptures.—On the border-land of spirits.

This estimate of Indian psychology is especially valuable from the fact that the author is himself an Indian. Describes the religious life of the typical American Indian before he knew the white man.

Fletcher, Alice Cunningham. **r970.6 F63**

Indian ceremonies. 1884. Salem Press.

Contents: The white buffalo festival; Uncapas.—The elk mystery or festival; Ogallala Sioux.—The ceremony of the four winds; Santee Sioux.—Shadow or ghost lodge; Ogallala Sioux.—The wa-wan or pipe dance; Omahas.

Reprinted from the "Report of the Peabody Museum of American Archæology and Ethnology," v.16, 1883.

Fynn, Arthur John. **970.6 F99**

The American Indian as a product of environment, with special reference to the Pueblos. 1907. Little.

Contents: Plants, animals and man.—Concerning the aborigines of the western continent in general.—Pueblo lands and homes.—Food and clothing.—Government and social life.—Education.—Industries, arts and sciences.—Religion.—Dances and festivals.—Conclusion.

"Principal authors cited," p.265–268.

Harrison, Jonathan Baxter. **r970.6 H29**

Latest studies on Indian reservations. 1887. Indian Rights Assoc.

Investigation, made in 1886, of the principal Indian reservations. Examines the home life and industries of the Indians, the character of their schools, and missionary work among them.

Heckewelder, John. **1974.8 P39b v.1**

Memorandum of the names and significations which the "Lenni Lenape" had given to rivers, streams, places, &c within the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia. [1848.] (In Pennsylvania, Historical Society. Bulletin, v.1.)

United States—Indian bureau. **1970.6 U25**

Bulletin, Dec. 1909–Jan. 1911. no.1–3. 1909–11.

Contents: Indian fairs.—Demonstration farms.—Progress in Indian farming.

Wright, Robert Catlin. **970.6 W93**

Indian masonry. 1907. Tyler.

Study of certain rites and ceremonies of the American Indians, in order to discover their relationship to those of freemasonry.

Canada. British America

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Cruikshank, Ernest Alexander, *comp.* **1016.971 C89**

Inventory of the military documents in the Canadian archives. 1910. (Canada—Archivist. Publications of the Canadian archives, no.2.)

Dionne, Narcisse Eutrope. **1016.971 D62**

Inventaire chronologique [des livres publiés dans la province de Québec et des livres publiés à l'étranger sur la Nouvelle France et la province de Québec]. v.3–4. 1907–09.

v.3. Inventaire chronologique des livres, brochures, journaux et revues publiés en langue anglaise dans la province de Québec, depuis l'établissement de l'imprimerie en Canada jusqu'à nos jours, 1764–1906.

v.4. Inventaire chronologique des cartes, plans, atlas relatifs à la Nouvelle-France et à la province de Québec, 1508–1908.

For v.1–2 see preceding catalogue, second series.

History

Canada—Archivist. **1971 C16**

Report on the Canadian archives, 1905, pt.1, 1908–09. 1905–10.

———Index, 1872–1908.

Report for 1905, pt.3 never issued.

These reports form an appendix to the "Report of the minister of agriculture."

For volumes for 1872–74, 1881–1904, 1905, pt.2 see preceding catalogues.

Colby, Charles William. **971 C67**

Canadian types of the old régime, 1608–1698. 1908. Holt.

Contents: The historical background of New France.—The explorer, Champlain.—The missionary, Brébeuf.—The colonist, Hébert.—The soldier, D'Iberville.—The coureur de bois, Du Lhut.—The intendant, Talon.—The bishop, Laval.—The governor, Frontenac.—The woman.

Head, *Sir* Francis Bond. **971 H38**

A narrative. 1839. Murray.

"Defence and justification of his policy as Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada 1835–8. Cleverly written and contains many important official documents... Accuracy and impartiality cannot be expected in a book that is avowedly a piece of special pleading from first to last." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Lucas, *Sir* Charles Prestwood. **971 L96**

History of Canada, 1763–1812. 1909. Clarendon Press.

"Covers one of the most important periods in Canadian history, and throws new light on the causes and consequences of the Quebec Act, the Treaty of 1783, and the coming of the United Empire Loyalists, the administrations of Lord Dorchester and Sir James Craig, and the intricate question of the international boundary." *Nation, 1910.*

McCord, Frederick Augustus. **1971 M14**

Hand-book of Canadian dates. 1888. Dawson.

Gives the dates of historical and political events, also the dates when the principal railways were built, newspapers established, hospitals opened, dates of casualties, etc.

Munro, William Bennett. **971 M96**

Seigniorial system in Canada; a study in French colonial policy. 1907. Longmans. (Harvard historical studies.)

"Bibliographical appendix," p.253–265.

"Alphabetical list of printed materials," p.267–275.

Author is (1907) assistant professor of government in Harvard University. Emphasis is laid more upon the legal aspects of Canadian feudalism than upon the resulting economic and social conditions.

Willson, Beckles. **971 W76**

Canada. 1907. Jack.

"Canada" is handsomely illustrated by means of 12 drawings in color by Henry Sandham; and these are in keeping with the romantic character of the book, which, beginning with the adventurous departure of Jacques Cartier from St. Malo in 1534, carries us down to the time of Wolfe at Quebec, the later sufferings of the United Empire Loyalists, and thence to the period of development during the second half of last century. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1907.*

Description and travel

Argyll, John George Edward Henry Douglas Sutherland Campbell, *duke of.* **917.1 A69**

Yesterday & to-day in Canada. 1910. Allen. (The British empire.)

Relates chiefly to the industrial and political aspects.

Barrett, R. J. **q917.1 B26**

Canada's century; progress and resources of the great dominion, notes of an extensive tour in British North America, with an introduction by Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal. 1907.

Contents: Introduction. — Preliminary. — Canada now; a general survey. — The cities of Canada.—The railways of Canada.—Agriculture in Canada.—Minerals and mining in Canada.—The forestry resources of Canada.—Canadian fisheries.—Canadians as engineers.—Canadian land enterprises.—Canadian banks and banking.—Canadian statistics.—Miscellaneous Canadian interests.

Appeared in the "Financier and bullionist."

Cameron, Agnes Deans. **917.1 C15**

The new North; some account of a woman's journey through Canada to the Arctic. 1910. Appleton.

"Nothing escapes Miss Cameron's notice or upsets her equanimity. The spirit and vigour of her portraits are undeniable, and she has the knack of seizing on certain traits of habit and speech which bring the Indians, the Hudson Bay men, and the Eskimo vividly before us. There are a host of entertaining facts, stories, little touches of character and scenery, which appear on every page, and make the book most entertaining." *Spectator, 1910.*

Campbell, Wilfred. **917.1 C162**

Canada; painted by T. Mower Martin, described by Wilfred Campbell. 1907. Black.

Canadian view of Canada. Illustrated in color.

Canada—Geographic board. **r917.1 C167**

Report (7th–9th), containing all decisions to June 30, 1908–10. 1908–11.

Being supplement to the annual report of the Department of marine and fisheries. For v.5–6 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Canada—Immigration, Superintendent of. **qr917.1 C1672**

Canada.

Profusely illustrated guide, pointing out the beauties of Canada to the vacation seeker and its resources to the possible settler.

Canada—Interior department. **q917.1 C167**

Atlas of Canada; showing maps of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, British Isles and the Dominion of Canada. [1908.]

Chambers, Ernest J. *ed.* **qr917.1 C35**

Canada's fertile northland; a glimpse of the enormous resources of part of the unexplored regions of the dominion; evidence heard before a select committee of the Senate of Canada during the parliamentary session of 1906–7, and the report based thereon. 2v. 1907.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Maps.
Deals with Saskatchewan, Alberta, Keewatin, Ungava and Mackenzie.

Champlain, Samuel de. **917.1 C35**

Voyages and explorations (1604–16) narrated by himself; tr. by A. N. Bourne, together with the voyage of 1603 reprinted from Purchas his pilgrimes; ed. with introduction and notes by E. G. Bourne. 2v. 1906. Barnes. (Trail makers.)

Largely an account of his explorations in Canada. This is the first English translation of the "Voyages and explorations" accessible to the general public.

Champlain, Samuel de. **r917.1 C358**

Voyages of Samuel de Champlain, 1604–1618; ed. by W. L. Grant. 1907. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)

"The narratives of Champlain's explorations are a source of the first importance for the early history of Canada, and for the life and manners of the Indians in Canada, New York and New England. He was the first to explore carefully and to describe with accuracy the New England coast as far south as Buzzard's Bay, the upper St. Lawrence, Lake Champlain, the Ottawa, Georgian Bay, the Muskoka Lakes region, Lake Ontario and part of Central New York." *Larned's Literature of American history.*
Contains map and two plans.

Charlevoix, Pierre François Xavier de. **r917.1 C37**

Journal of a voyage to North-America undertaken by order of the French king, containing the geographical description and natural history of that country, particularly Canada, together with an account of the customs, characters, religion, manners and traditions of the

Charlevoix, Pierre François Xavier de—*continued.* **1917.1 C37**

original inhabitants, in a series of letters to the duchess of Lesdiguières; tr. from the French. 2v. 1761. Dodsley.

French missionary and traveler (1682–1761). The journal here given formed a part of the third volume of the original edition of his history of New France.

"The first place in time and importance among the contributions to the general history of Canada of a date earlier than the present [19th] century, must be given to this Jesuit's *Histoire et Description Générale de la Nouvelle France, avec le Journal Historique d'un Voyage fait par l'Ordre du Roi dans l'Amérique Septentrionale,* which was issued at Paris in 1744...Charlevoix arrived in Canada in September, 1720, on an expedition to inspect the missions of Canada. His purpose took him throughout the limits of New France and Louisiana, and by the Illinois and the Mississippi to the Gulf. His work is commensurate with his opportunities; his faults and errors were those of his order; and his religious training inclined him to give perhaps undue prominence to the ecclesiastical side of his subject." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*

Elkington, Ernest Way. **917.1 E48**

Canada, the land of hope. 1910. Black.

Chiefly on its industries and resources.

Grant, George Monro, *ed.* **qr917.1 G78**

Picturesque Canada; the country as it was and is. 2v. 1882. Belden.

Chapters on the principal cities, and on Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, the Muskoka lakes, etc. Very fully illustrated by pictures of characteristic scenes and well-known places of interest.

Griffith, William Lenny. **917.1 G89**

Dominion of Canada. 1911. Pitman. (All red series.)

Comprehensive and trustworthy account of its history, physical characteristics, people, social conditions, government and production.

Haight, Canniff. **917.1 H14**

Country life in Canada 50 years ago; personal recollections and reminiscences of a sexagenarian. 1885. Hunter.

Johnson, Clifton. **917.1 J35**

Picturesque St. Lawrence. 1910. Macmillan.

"He has journeyed up and down the St. Lawrence, and its principal tributaries, with an observant and discriminating eye, and has brought together in a compact guidebook the sort of material that is likely to appeal to the intelligent tourist." *Nation, 1910.*

Lahontan, Louis Armand de Lom d'Arce, *baron* de. **1917.1 L15**

New voyages to North-America, containing an account of the several nations of that vast continent, a geographical description of Canada, also a dialogue between the author and a general of the savages, to which is added a dictionary of the Algonkine language; done into English. v.1. 1703. Bonwicke.

1917.1 L94

Lovell's gazetteer of the Dominion of Canada, containing the latest and most authentic descriptions of over 14,850 cities, towns, villages and places, with Newfoundland, besides general information, drawn from official sources, as to the names, locality, extent, etc. of over 3,000 lakes and rivers, with a table of routes; ed. with an introduction by G. M. Adam. 1908.

Moodie, *Mrs* Susannah (Strickland). **917.1 M87**

Roughing it in the bush; or, Life in Canada. 2v. 1852. Putnam.

"Written by a sister of Agnes Strickland, who married a half-pay officer and emigrated to Upper Canada in 1832. She was destitute of any special training which

Moodie, *Mrs* Susannah (Strickland)—*continued.* 917.1 M87

could fit her for life in the wilderness, but succeeded in adapting herself to the trials of her new existence. Her book is a loose narrative...largely interspersed with dialogue. It contains a sprightly picture of the life led by English settlers in Canada during the first half of the century, and in this sense is of distinct historical value." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Plummer, Mary Wright. j917.1 P72

Roy and Ray in Canada. 1908. Holt.

The twins, Roy and Ray Stevens, who have already visited Mexico, spend a summer in eastern Canada. They go to Ottawa, "run the slides" on a lumber crib, see a championship game of lacrosse in Montreal, visit quaint old Quebec, Indian Lorette, Lake St. John, Louisburg and the land of Evangeline.

Siegfried, André. 917.1 S57

Race question in Canada. 1907. Appleton.

Contents: The rival races.—The political life of Canada.—The balance of power and influence.—Canada's external relations.

Yeigh, Frank. 917.1 Y22

Through the heart of Canada. 1911. McClurg.

Chapters on Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, the Magdalen islands, Quebec, Montreal, Ontario, British Columbia, on the foreigner in Canada, the police patrol, ranch life, mountains and mountain climbing.

British Columbia

British Columbia—Provincial information bureau. r917.11 B75

Year book of British Columbia and manual of provincial information, 1911. 1911.

For volumes for 1897, 1903 see preceding catalogue, second series.

qr917.11 B756

British Columbia review; being a series of articles descriptive of the Pacific province, its magnificent resources and its present and probable development, contributed by provincial writers, authorities and experts. 1906.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company. r917.11 C16

British Columbia; Canada's Pacific province, its natural resources, advantages and climate. [1909?]

Talbot, Frederick A. 917.11 T15

New garden of Canada; by pack-horse and canoe through undeveloped new British Columbia. 1911. Cassell.

Lively description of northern British Columbia and its possibilities for the prospector, the farmer and the lumberman.

Northwest territory

Laut, Agnes Christina. 971.2 L37

The conquest of the great Northwest; being the story of the adventurers of England known as the Hudson's Bay Company; new pages in the history of the Canadian Northwest and Western states. 2v. 1908. Outing.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company. r917.12 C16

Western Canada; Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, how to reach it, how to obtain lands, how to make a home. [1908?]

Southesk, James Carnegie, *earl of.* **917.12 S72**

Saskatchewan and the Rocky mountains; a diary and narrative of travel, sport and adventure during a journey through the Hudson's Bay Company's territories in 1859 and 1860. 1875. Edmonston.

"If Lord Southesk does not add much to our knowledge, he has succeeded in giving a lively picture of a curious region...He has added a rather incongruous appendix containing the meditations upon Shakspeare which occurred to him during his journey. The remarks upon *Hamlet* approach the dimensions of an essay...His remarks have the merit...of being the fruit of independent meditation, and, if they cannot add much to so well-worn a subject, they are interesting in themselves." *Saturday review, 1875.*

Young, Egerton Ryerson. **917.12 Y37**

Battle of the bears; life in the North land. 1907. Wilde.

Account of a missionary's travels, with dog-trains and Indian guides, in the Canadian Northwest. Contains considerable material about the life and customs of the Indians of that region.

Ontario

Kingsford, William, *comp.* **r016.9713 K27**

Early bibliography of the province of Ontario, Dominion of Canada, with other information. 1892. Rowsell.

Being a supplementary chapter to his "Canadian archæology."

Ontario Historical Society. **qr971.3 O25**

Papers and records. v.2–date. 1900–date.

917.13 L65

Letters from Muskoka, by an emigrant lady. 1878. Bentley.

According to the preface, the author was a Frenchwoman whose fortunes were impoverished by the Franco-German war. She emigrated with her family to Muskoka, Ontario, and the book gives rather a dismal picture of their life and its privations.

White, James, *F. R. G. S.* **r917.13 W63**

Place-names in the Thousand islands, St. Lawrence river. 1910.

Published for the Geographic board of Canada.

Quebec

LeMoine, James McPherson. **971.4 L58**

Quebec, past and present; a history of Quebec, 1608–1876. 1876. Coté.

Narrative of external events, not a study of municipal development, but useful for the general reader who cannot approach original French authorities. Continued by his "Picturesque Quebec."

Pauli, Frederick Gustave. **r917.14 P32**

Record of a trip through Canada's wilderness to Lake Chibogamoo and to the great lake Mistassini in the summer of 1906. 1907. Privately printed.

Short, illustrated description, with map. The journey was made for the purpose of investigating the mining possibilities of the region around Lake Chibogamoo.

Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia Historical Society. **r971.6 N47**

Report and collections for the year 1878–86/87. v.1–5, in 1. 1879–87.

Contents: Inaugural address by Governor Archibald.—History of St. Paul's Church,

Nova Scotia Historical Society—*continued.* **971.6 N47**

by G. W. Hill.—Nicholson's Journal of the capture of Annapolis in 1710.—An account of Nova Scotia in 1744.—Papers relating to trials for treason in 1776–7.—Thomas's Diary of the expedition of 1755 against the Acadians.—Proposals for attack on Nova Scotia in 1776–7.—The first council.—Journal of Witherspoon.—History of St. Paul's Church.—Memoir of the Rev. James Murdoch.—Memoir of Sir Alexander Croke.—Papers relating to the Acadian French.—History of St. Paul's Church, by G. W. Hill.—Winslow's Journal of the expulsion of the Acadians in 1755.—Government house, by A. G. Archibald.—Biographical sketch of Hon. Samuel Vetch.—Papers connected with the administration of Mr Vetch, 1710–13. — Journal of Colonel John Winslow. — The Province building.—The expulsion of the Acadians.—Gordon's Journal of siege of Louisbourg, 1758.—Papers read before society since its inception.—Papers printed in Transactions.

Willson, Beckles. **917.16 W76**

Nova Scotia; the province that has been passed by. 1911. Constable.

Contents: Canada's "front door."—New Scotland's beginnings.—New Scotland's characteristics.—Halifax and the Haligonians.—Windsor and "Sam Slick."—Grand Pré and Evangeline.—Annapolis Royal and Digby.—Yarmouth and shipbuilding.—Shelburne and the loyalists.—Bridgewater and Lunenburg.—On the government's farm.—Pictou and New Glasgow.—Cape Breton.—The Sydneys.—Louisbourg.—A new Inverness.—Amherst.

Book is at once a protest against the neglect with which Nova Scotia has been treated by settlers and an enthusiastic presentment of its claims to immediate consideration. Author treats of its historic associations as well as of its resources and possibilities.

Prince Edward Island

Campbell, Duncan. **971.7 C15**

History of Prince Edward Island. 1875. Bremner.

General history from the time that the island became a British province, in 1763, until its union with the other confederated provinces of the dominion, in 1873. The land question is dealt with at considerable length.

Crosskill, William Hay. **917.17 C89**

Prince Edward Island, garden province of Canada; its history, interests and resources, with information for tourists, etc. 1899.

Contains a map and numerous illustrations.

Labrador

Gosling, W. G. **971.9 G69**

Labrador; its discovery, exploration and development. 1910. Rivers.

Book of real authority and the most complete that has yet (1910) been written on the subject. Begins with the disputed Norse settlement and closes with an account of Dr Grenfell's work. Nearly a third of the volume is devoted to an account of the discovery and cartography of Labrador. Gives full account of its fisheries.

Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason. **917.19 G87d**

Down to the sea; yarns from the Labrador. 1910. Revell.

Sketches, some of them in story form, of his experiences as missionary physician along the Labrador coast.

Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason. **917.19 G870**

Off the rocks; stories of the deep-sea fisherfolk of Labrador, with an introduction by Henry Van Dyke. 1906. Sunday School Times Co.

Contents: Off the rocks.—"That bit o' line."—Little Prince Pomiuk.—"The copper store."—The preacher.—When we let our pilot go.—"Reported lost."—Johnny.—"The joy of their Lord."—Uncle Silas, fisherman.—Peter Wright, mail carrier.—

Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason—*continued.* **917.19 G870**

Uncle Rube's net.—Green pastures.—She hath done what she could.—Not my will, but Thine.—How Santa Claus came to Cape St. Anthony.

The same **917.19 G8702**

This edition does not contain: She hath done what she could.—Not my will, but Thine.—How Santa Claus came to Cape St. Anthony.

True stories, which have come within the author's knowledge and experience as a missionary among the Labrador fishermen.

Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason, *and others.* **917.19 G871**

Labrador, the country and the people. 1909. Macmillan.

Contents: Historical introduction, by W. S. Wallace.—Travelled routes to Labrador; The physiography of Labrador, by W. T. Grenfell.—The geology and scenery of the northeast coast, by R. A. Daly.—The Hampton river and the Grand falls, by A. P. Low.—The people of the coast, by W. T. Grenfell.—The Indians, by W. B. Cabot.—The missions; Reindeer for Labrador; The dogs; The cod and cod-fishery; The salmon-fishery; The herring and other fish; The ocean mammals, by W. T. Grenfell. — The birds, by C. W. Townsend.—The flora, by E. B. Delabarre.—APPENDICES: Insects of Labrador, by C. W. Johnson and John Sherman, jr.—The marine Crustacea, by M. J. Rathbun.—The mollusks, by C. W. Johnson.—List of the mammals of Labrador, by Outram Bangs.—List of the birds of Labrador, by C. W. Townsend and G. M. Allen.—List of Crustacea on the Labrador coast, by M. J. Rathbun.

"Ten out of the sixteen chapters are the work of Dr. Grenfell; the remaining six and the appendices on the natural history of Labrador are the work of specialists. The book reveals an almost unknown country and will be indispensable to tourists and students. There is a map, an index and numerous illustrations from Dr. Grenfell's collection of photographs." *A. L. A. booklist, 1909.*

Hubbard, *Mrs* Mina Benson. **917.19 H87**

A woman's way through unknown Labrador; an account of the exploration of the Nascaupee and George rivers. 1908. Murray.

The journey was undertaken by Mrs Hubbard in 1905 to complete the work begun by her husband, who perished in an expedition to Labrador two years before. An important scientific result was the obtaining of the pioneer maps of the rivers explored. The book contains also the diary of Hubbard's last days.

Townsend, Charles Wendell. **917.19 T66**

Along the Labrador coast. 1907. Estes.

While traveling primarily as an ornithologist, the author neglected nothing of interest—historical, botanical or human. Beside the general account there are chapters devoted to fish and fishermen, the Eskimo dog, the need of an Audubon society, and Dr Grenfell and his work.

Wallace, Dillon. **917.19 W171**

The long Labrador trail. 1907. Outing.

Appeared in "Outing," v.48–50, Aug. 1906–June 1907.

Continuation of "The lure of the Labrador wild."

"He describes his expedition through the heart of the Labrador peninsula...One gets from this narrative perhaps a clearer picture than has ever before been available of the characteristics of one of the least-known quarters of the Continent." *Nation, 1907.*

Mexico. Central America

History

Abbott, Gorham Dummer. **972 A13**

Mexico and the United States; their mutual relations and common interests. 1869. Putnam.

"Useful guide to the constitutional history, especially for the period from 1824 to 1859." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Contains map.

Bandelier, Adolph Francis Alphonse. **1972 B22**

On the distribution and tenure of lands and the customs with respect to inheritance among the ancient Mexicans. 1878. Salem Press.

Reprinted from the 11th Annual report of the Peabody Museum of Archæology and Ethnology, Cambridge, 1878.

Chynoweth, W. Harris. **972 C47**

Fall of Maximilian, late emperor of Mexico, with an historical introduction. 1872. Privately printed.

"Well balanced account of the events which made Maximilian's execution necessary, and of the brilliant legal efforts to save him from the effect of events which had been in large measure entirely beyond his control. Inspired by a desire to remove the inevitable stigma left by the execution upon the character of the Mexican people, by one who knew them intimately, and who desired no less to place on record the many fine qualities of the emperor." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Diaz del Castillo, Bernal. **1910.8 K21 v.3–4**

History of the discovery and conquest of Mexico [by Hernando Cortés], written in the year 1568. [1811–12.] (In Kerr, Robert, 1755–1813. General history and collection of voyages and travels, v.3–4.)

Diaz del Castillo, Bernal. **1910.6 H15**

True history of the conquest of New Spain, from the only exact copy made of the original manuscript; ed. and pub. in Mexico by Genaro García, tr. into English, with introduction and notes, by A. P. Maudslay. v.1–3. 1908–10. (In Hakluyt Society. Publications, v.123–125.)

v.3 consists of maps and plans of the valley and city of Mexico.

972 E69

Episodios historicos de la guerra de independencia, relatados por Lucas Alamán [and others]. 2v. in 1. 1910.

Kendall, John Jennings. **972 K17**

Mexico under Maximilian. 1871. Newby.

"This volume contains a few interesting historical data which are of value when they relate to events which came under the personal observation of Captain Kendall during his service in the imperial army." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Mayer, Brantz. **909 L76 v.22**

Mexico, Central America and West Indies; ed. by F. A. Ober. 1906. Morris. (In Lodge, H. C. ed. History of nations, v.22.)

"Bibliography," p.515–518.

Robinson, William Davis. **1972 R55**

Memoirs of the Mexican revolution, including a narrative of the expedition of Gen. Xavier Mina, with some observations on the practicability of opening a commerce between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans through the Mexican isthmus and on the future importance of such commerce to the civilized world and more especially to the United States. 1820. Privately printed.

"Based on the journal of Mina's English commissary general, and upon the personal experiences of the author, whose mercantile visits to Mexico were ended by his imprisonment and deportation to Spain under circumstances which perhaps explain his severe strictures upon the acts of those who were trying to put down the revolution." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Solis y Ribadeneyra, Antonio de. **q972 S68**

Historia de la conquista de Méjico; poblacion y progresos de la América Septentrional, conocida por el nombre de Nueva España. 1885.

Wilson, Robert Anderson. **r972 W77m**

Mexico; its peasants and its priests; or, Adventures and historical researches in Mexico and its silver mines during parts of the years 1851–1854, with an exposé of the fabulous character of the story of the conquest of Mexico by Cortez. 1856. Harper.

"A useful, but somewhat too vigorously expressed account of Santa Anna, and of the events contemporaneous with his career, combined with an effort to show the fabulous character of the account of the conquest written by Cortes." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Antiquities

Bandelier, Adolph Francis Alphonse. **r913.72 B22**

Report of an archæological tour in Mexico in 1881. 1884. (Archæological Institute of America. Papers; American series, v.2.)

Includes a reconnaissance from Tampico to Mexico, notes about the city of Mexico, studies about Cholula and its vicinity and an excursion to Mitla.

Hartman, Carl Vilhelm. **qr913.72 H32**

Archæological researches in Costa Rica. 1901. Hæggström.

Result of scientific investigations conducted 1896–97. The author devoted his attention particularly to the excavation of ancient mounds and there are many illustrations of objects found within them.

Humboldt, Alexander von. **r913.72 H92**

Researches concerning the institutions & monuments of the ancient inhabitants of America, with descriptions & views of some of the most striking scenes in the Cordilleras; tr. [from the French] by H. M. Williams. 2v. 1814. Longman.

"At the end of the nineteenth century, as at its beginning, the writings of Humboldt provide the best introductory reading preparatory to any effort to understand the history and the characteristics of Spanish America. His works are still the most instructive, the most intelligent, the most suggestive books about Mexico." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Description and travel

American Republics Bureau. **917.2 A51**

Mexico; geographical sketch, natural resources, laws, economic conditions, actual development, prospects of future growth. 1904.

"Bibliography," p.421–427.

The same. 1900. (In American Republics Bureau. Annual report, v.10.) **r380 U2534 v.10**

Title reads "Mexico; a geographical sketch, with special reference to economic conditions and prospects of future development."

Barton, Mary. **917.2 B28**

Impressions of Mexico with brush and pen. 1911. Macmillan.

To see Mexico as Mary Barton has represented it is almost to share in a discovery. In the series of 20 reproductions from her paintings, exhibited in London, as in the narrative accompaniment, there is a charming display of temperament and personality; in both an absolute honesty of expression. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & **Dalrymple,** Julia. **j917.2 B52**

Manuel in Mexico. 1909. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

About Manuel's life on an hacienda; how he played burro-corrido and other games with the Indian boys and how he and his friend Benito became pages to a great lady in Mexico city and took part in the Christmas festivities.

Bullock, William. **r917.2 B87**

Six months' residence and travels in Mexico, containing remarks on the present state of New Spain, its natural productions, state of society, manufactures, trade, agriculture and antiquities, &c. 1824. Murray.

Crawford, Cora Hayward. **917.2 C87**

Land of the Montezumas. 1889. Alden.

Travels in Mexico. Starting from Denver, the author journeyed by way of El Paso, Chihuahua, Zacatecas, Aguas Calientes, Lagos, San Luis Potosi, Guadalajara, Querétaro and Tula to the city of Mexico. Contains four historical chapters and two on mining.

Edwards, William Seymour. **917.2 E32**

On the Mexican highlands, with a passing glimpse of Cuba. 1906. Jennings.

Ten years ago the author made a trip from his home in West Virginia to Mexico city by rail, returning by way of Havana and Florida. Although he spent but a month in Mexico, his time was well occupied. His observations are keen yet sympathetic, and his style is intimate and friendly without any pedantry or padding. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Enock, C. Reginald. **917.2 E65**

Mexico; its ancient and modern civilisation, history and political conditions, topography and natural resources, industries and general development, with an introduction by Martin Hume. 1909. Scribner. (South American series.)

"Bibliography," p.21–23.

Ferry, Gabriel, (*pseud. of* Louis de Bellemare). **917.2 F42**

Vagabond life in Mexico. 1856. Harper.

Contents: Perico, the Mexican vagabond.—Fray Serapio, the Franciscan monk.—Don Tadeo Cristobal, the thieves' lawyer of Mexico.—Remigio Vasquez.—The miners of Rayas.—Captain Don Blas and the silver convoy.—The Jarochos.—The pilot Ventura.

Flandrau, Charles Macomb. **917.2 F61**

Viva Mexico! 1909. Appleton.

Lively and entertaining account of travels in Mexico.

Iglehart, *Mrs* Frances (Chambers) Gooch. **q917.2 I17**

Face to face with the Mexicans; the domestic life, educational, social and business ways, statesmanship and literature, legendary and general history of the Mexican people, as seen and studied by an American woman during seven years of intercourse with them. 1887. Fords.

Fully illustrated.

Kendall, John Smith. **917.2 K17**

Seven Mexican cities. 1906. Picayune.

Brief descriptions of Tampico, Guanajuato, Querétaro, the city of Mexico, Vera Cruz, Merida and Progreso.

Kirkham, Stanton Davis. **917.2 K28**

Mexican trails; a record of travel in Mexico, 1904–07, and a glimpse at the life of the Mexican Indian. 1909. Putnam.

"An impressionistic painting, full of the atmosphere and color of the real Mexico... Mr. Kirkham has traversed many miles of territory still untouched by modern civilization, and his pictures of Indian life are full of feeling and pathos, relieved by touches of humor... The narrative is refreshingly free from statistics and chapters on the financial resources of the country and the political situation... Illustrated with twenty-four full-page reproductions of photographs." *Nation, 1909.*

Levasseur, Émile, *and others.* **qr917.2 L66**

Le Mexique au début du 20e siècle. 2v. [1904.]

v.1. Introduction générale, par Émile Levasseur. — Aperçu géographique, par Élisée Reclus.—Population et colonisation, par Roland Bonaparte.—Institutions politiques, judiciaires et administratives, par Léon Bourgeois.—Agriculture, par Hippolyte Gomot.—Mines et industries minières, par Louis de Launay.—Industrie, commerce et navigation, par Alfred Picard.

v.2. Chemins de fer et travaux publics, par Camille Krantz.—Postes et télégraphes, par Michel Lagrave.—Monnaies, change et banques, par A. de Foville.—Finances, par Paul Leroy-Beaulieu.—Instruction publique, par O. Gréard.—Sciences, par Albin Haller.—Art et littérature, par Jules Claretie.—Armée et marine, par Gén. Niox.—Relations extérieures, par d'Estournelles de Constant.—Conclusion générale, par Émile Levasseur.

Mexican herald, Mexico (city). **qr917.2 M653**

Annual national edition. 1909.

Survey of industrial opportunities in Mexico.

Moses, Jasper T. **917.2 M93**

Today in the land of tomorrow; a study in the development of Mexico. 1907. Christian Woman's Board of Missions.

"Bibliography," p.81–83.

Description of the country, the customs and mode of life of the people, with chapters on education and the progress of missions in Mexico. Illustrated.

Oswald, Felix Leopold. **917.2 O29**

Summerland sketches; or, Rambles in the backwoods of Mexico and Central America. 1880. Lippincott.

For eight years the author traveled through the highlands of Jalisco, Oxaca, Colima and Vera Paz, in Mexico, and through Yucatan and the backwoods of Guatemala. His book is interesting as isolated sketches but is too sketchy to serve as a guide-book to the region.

Pan American Union. **917.2 P21**

Mexico; a general sketch. 1911. [Adams.]

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Plummer, Mary Wright. **j917.2 P72**

Roy and Ray in Mexico. 1907. Holt.

Schroeder, Oswald. **917.2 S38**

Mexiko; eine reise durch das land der Azteken. 1905. (Mit camera und feder durch die welt, v.5.)

Starr, Frederick. **917.2 S79**

In Indian Mexico; a narrative of travel and labor. 1908. Forbes.

Account of several scientific expeditions through a little known region of southern Mexico to study the physical types of the native Indians. The ethnological results have been published separately, this volume dealing with the larger and more popular aspects of the journeys. Fully illustrated from photographs.

Terry, Thomas Philip. **917.2 T31**

Terry's Mexico; handbook for travellers. 1909. Sonora News Co.

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The same.....r917.2 T31

"Frank imitation of the Baedeker model, in both contents and style of printing... Its information is full and up to date, and is given with a high degree of accuracy." *Nation, 1910.*

Thompson, Waddy. **917.2 T38**

Recollections of Mexico. 1846. Wiley.

"These impressions of the country, as seen by the United States minister, make no pretensions to scholarly accuracy or to critical insight. A well-written work." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Wallace, Dillon. **917.2 W17**

Beyond the Mexican Sierras. 1910. McClurg.

Enthusiastic account of travel in Mexico.

Winter, Nevin Otto. **917.2 W79a**

Mexico and her people of to-day; an account of the customs, characteristics, amusements, history and advancement of the Mexicans, and the development and resources of their country. 1912. Page.

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The same. 1907.....917.2 W79

Wright, *Mrs* Marie (Robinson). **q917.2 W93**

Picturesque Mexico. 1897. Lippincott.

"Description of the country as seen by two enthusiastic women, travelling under official guidance, with every facility for seeing the country at its best." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Profusely illustrated.

Zürn, *Frau* Dorrit, (*pseud.* Orla Holm). **917.2 Z89**

Aus Mexiko, mit wirtschaftlichen und politischen beiträgen von Ralph Zürn. 1908.

Contents: Die politische und wirtschaftliche entwicklung Mexikos auf geographischer und geschichtlicher grundlage, von Ralph Zürn.—Natur, volk, religion.—Was der boden trägt.—Industrie und handel.—Die kunst in Mexiko.—Aus stadt und land.—Die frau in Mexiko.—Der Norden und die Amerikaner. Finanzwirtschaft und mexikanisch-amerikanische wechselbeziehungen, von Ralph Zürn. Verkehrswesen.—Einwanderung und kolonisation, von Ralph Zürn.—Deutsche in Mexiko.

"Quellen-literatur über Mexiko," p.245.

Lower California

North, Arthur Walbridge. **972.2 N45**

Mother of California; an historical sketch of Baja California from the days of Cortez to the present time, depicting the ancient missions, the mines and the physical, social and political aspects of the country, with an introduction by C. C. Adams. 1907. Elder.

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History of Lower California.

North, Arthur Walbridge. **917.22 N45**

Camp and camino in Lower California; a record of the adventures of the author while exploring peninsular California, Mexico, with a foreword by Admiral R. D. Evans. 1910. Baker.

"Lower California bibliography," p.335–341.

"Account of his travels the length of the land along the old 'camino' or royal road

North, Arthur Walbridge—*continued.* **917.22 N45**

connecting the missions...It is a land of mystery, of forgotten history, buried treasure, haunts of buccaneers, treacherous Indians, fierce pirates, and lost mines...of cactus and rattlesnakes, of widely separated water-holes and remote haciendas, and of thirst... The illustrations are abundant." *Dial, 1910.*

Yucatan

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This little book issued for the Navy League of the United States presents the argument of history in favor of an up-to-date and efficient navy.

Discovery

896–1607

973.1 A51

Amerika fölfedezése; tanulságos olvasmány az ifjuság számára. 3v. in 1. 1890.

Contents: Kolumbus.—Kortez.—Pizarro.
History of the discovery of America.

Burrage, Henry Sweetser, *ed.* r973.1 B94

Early English and French voyages, chiefly from Hakluyt, 1534–1608. 1906. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)

Contents: The first relation of Jaques Carthier of S. Malo.—A shorte and briefe narration (Cartier's second voyage).—The third voyage of discovery made by Captaine Jaques Cartier.—The voyage of M. Hore.—The voyage made by M. John Hawkins, esquire.—The third troublesome voyage made with the Jesus of Lubec.—The world encompassed by Sir Francis Drake (California).—A report of the voyage of Sir Humfrey Gilbert, by Master Edward Haies.—The first voyage made to the coasts of America, by Captain Arthur Barlowe.—Account of the particularities of the imployments of the Englishmen left in Virginia, by Master Ralph Lane.—The third voyage to Virginia.—The fourth voyage made to Virginia in the yere 1587, by Governor John White.—The fifth voyage of M. John White.—Briefe and true relation of the discoverie of the north part of Virginia, by John Brereton.—A voyage set out from the citie of Bristoll, by Martin Pring.—A true relation of the voyage of Captaine George Waymouth, by James Rosier.—A relation of a voyage to Sagadahoc.

De Saint Bris, Thomas. r973.1 D45

Discovery of the origin of the name of America; from an address by the author before the American Geographical Society. 1888.

Authorities consulted, p.5.

Durrett, Reuben Thomas. qr973.1 D94

Traditions of the earliest visits of foreigners to North America, the first formed and first inhabited of the continents. 1908. (Filson Club. Publications.)

Devoted chiefly to the tradition regarding the founding of a colony in America about the year 1170 by the Welsh prince, Madoc.

Flateyjarbok. qr973.1 F61

Flatey book and recently discovered Vatican manuscripts concerning America as early as the 10th century; documents now published for the first time which establish beyond controversy the claim that North America was settled by Norsemen 500 years before the time of Columbus. 1906. Norrœna Soc.

The other manuscript reprinted here which tells of the Vinland voyage, is the so-called Hauksbook, giving the story of Thorfin Karlsefne.

973.1 H27

הארקאווי, אלעקסאנדער.

קאלומבוס, אדער דיא ענטדעקונג פון אמעריקא.

Herrera y Tordesillas, Antonio de. **r910.8 K21 v.3**

Account of the first discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. [1811.] (In Kerr, Robert, 1755–1813. General history and collection of voyages and travels, v.3, p.242–342.)

Hodge, Frederick Webb, & **Lewis,** T. H. *ed.* **r973.1 H66**

Spanish explorers in the southern United States, 1528–1543. 1907. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)

Contents: The narrative of Alvar Nuñez Cabeça de Vaca, ed. by F. W. Hodge.—The narrative of the expedition of Hernando de Soto, by the gentleman of Elvas, ed. by T. H. Lewis.—The narrative of the expedition of Coronado, by Pedro de Castañeda, ed. by F. W. Hodge.

Horsford, Eben Norton. **q973.1 H81**

Discovery of the ancient city of Norumbega; a communication to the president and council of the American Geographical Society at their special session in Watertown, November 21, 1889. 1890. Houghton.

Olson, Julius Emil, & **Bourne,** E. G. *ed.* **r973.1 O23**

The Northmen, Columbus and Cabot, 985–1503. 1906. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)

Contents: The voyages of the Northmen, ed. by J. E. Olson.—The voyages of Columbus and of John Cabot, ed. by E. G. Bourne.

"The purpose of the series is to provide historical students and the libraries of schools and colleges with a comprehensive and well-rounded collection of those narratives on which the early history of the United States is founded; and the present volume forms a good beginning to this excellent and laudable undertaking." *American historical review, 1907.*

Rambaldi, Pier Liberale. **973.1 R17**

Amerigo Vespucci. 1898.

Reeves, Arthur Middleton, *and others, comp.* **r973.1 R28n**

Norse discovery of America; a compilation of all the sagas, manuscripts and inscriptive memorials relating to the finding and settlement of the New World with records supplied by the Vatican of Rome, never before published. 1906. Norrœna Soc. (Norrœna library.)

Varnhagen, Francisco Adolpho de, *visconde* de Porto-Seguro. **qr973.1 V21**

Amerigo Vespucci, son caractère, ses écrits (même les moins authentiques), sa vie et ses navigations, avec une carte indiquant les routes. 1865.

Colonial period. French and Indian wars

1607–1775

American Antiquarian Society. **r913.7 A51 v.11**

Manuscript records of the French and Indian war in the library of the society; prepared from the originals under direction of the library committee by C. H. Lincoln. 1909. (In its Archæologia Americana, v.11.)

Contents: The Sir William Johnson manuscripts.—The Col. John Bradstreet manuscripts.—Additional manuscripts of the French and Indian war.—The Lieut. William Henshaw orderly book.

Burrage, Henry Sweetser. r973.2 B94

Maine at Louisburg in 1745. 1910. Burleigh.

"Important sources of information concerning Louisburg, its siege and capture," p.113–126.

Account of the part taken by the state in the Louisburg expedition. Includes all ascertainable lists of officers and men who were at Louisburg with Sir William Pepperrell in 1745.

Chalmers, George. 973.2 C35

Introduction to the history of the revolt of the American colonies; being a comprehensive view of its origin, derived from the state papers contained in the public offices of Great Britain. 2v. 1845. Munroe.

"One of the most suggestive works ever written on early American history...It is only a sketch of a large subject; it contains crude statements; it shows lack of sympathy with much that was new and valuable in colonial development; it exhibits the narrow spirit of English officialism. But it reveals, as does no other work, the essential unity of the period of which it treats." *Larned's Literature of American history, 1902.*

Cobb, Sanford Hoadley. r973.2 C63

Palatine or German immigration to New York and Pennsylvania; a paper read before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society. 1897. Wyoming Historical and Geological Soc.

r973.2 C73

Compleat history of the late war; or, Annual register of its rise, progress and events in Europe, Asia, Africa and America, 1755–1762. 1766. Exshaw.

Donaldson, Thomas. r973.2 D71

American colonial history; an address before the Maryland Historical Society, March 29, 1849. 1849. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Frost, John. r973.2 F96

Book of the colonies; comprising a history of the colonies composing the United States from the discovery in the 10th century until the commencement of the Revolutionary war. 1846. Appleton.

Frontispiece is a picture of what was supposed to be the magazine of Fort Duquesne, discovered by workmen making excavations for the Pennsylvania railroad.

Goodloe, Daniel Reaves, *comp.* 973.2 G62

Birth of the Republic; comp. from the national and colonial histories and historical collections, from the American archives and from memoirs, and from the journals and proceedings of the British parliament. 1889. Belford.

"Handy manual for students who wish much of the sources in convenient compass." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Griffis, William Elliot. 973.2 G89i

Influence of the Netherlands in the making of the English commonwealth and the American republic, with notice of what the Pilgrims learned in Holland, their treatment by the government and people, and answers to criticisms made upon the proposed Delfshaven memorial; a paper read before the Boston Congregational Club, Oct. 26, 1891. Delfshaven Memorial Committee.

Hopkins, Stephen. **r973.2 H78**

A true representation of the plan formed at Albany in 1754 for uniting all the British northern colonies in order to their common safety and defence, with introductions and notes by S. S. Rider. 1880. Rider (Rhode Island historical tracts, no.9.)

"To the memory of Stephen Hopkins," p.7–31.

Jenks, Tudor. **973.2 J25**

When America was new. 1907. Crowell.

Contents: The planting of Virginia.—The first New Englanders.—The different settlers.—Marylanders and Dutch.—New World living.—Making the homestead.—Manners and customs.—The indoor life.—What the colonists knew and thought.—Books, reading and education.—Effects of the new life.—The women and children.—Growth of a new people.—Independence and union.

"Bibliography," p.307–308.

Joutel, Henri. **r973.2 J46**

Journal of La Salle's last voyage, 1684–87, with a frontispiece of Gudebrod's statue of La Salle and the map of the original French edition. Paris 1713, in facsimile; historical and biographical introduction, annotations and index by H. R. Stiles, to which is added a bibliography of the discovery of the Mississippi, by A. P. C. Griffin. 1906. McDonough.

"The record of this faithful and honest friend of the great explorer is the most valuable contemporary record." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Lewis, Virgil Anson. **973.2 L67**

History of the battle of Point Pleasant, fought between white men and Indians at the mouth of the Great Kanawha river (now Point Pleasant, W. Va.), Monday, Oct. 10th, 1774, the chief event of Lord Dunmore's war. 1909. Tribune Printing Co.

Abridged from the author's manuscript "History of Lord Dunmore's war."

Neill, Edward Duffield. **973.2 N21**

English colonization of America during the 17th century. 1871. Strahan.

"Rev. Mr. Neill was an assiduous and learned investigator, and one of the earliest critics of the beginnings of colonial history. In this work, as in his other writings, he has drawn largely from original manuscripts and documents, some of which have been since more fully and accurately printed. The narrative, which is badly proportioned and often disconnected and digressive, deals with the history of Virginia, Maryland and the Popham colony, and treats of Wingfield, Rolfe, Pocahontas, John Smith, of the Puritans in Virginia, of the services of Copeland, chaplain of the East India Company, of Calvert and Maryland to 1650, and of education and religion. Some of Mr. Neill's main contentions...have not received the final stamp of approval. The chief value of the work to-day lies in its documents and notes." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Osgood, Herbert Levi. **973.2 O29**

The American colonies in the 17th century. v.3. 1907. Macmillan.

v.3. Imperial control; beginnings of the system of royal provinces.

For v.1–2 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Parkman, Francis. **j973.2 P24p**

Parkman; prose passages from the works of Francis Parkman, for homes, libraries and schools; comp. by J. E. Hodgdon. 1893. Little.

Contents: Introductory sketch: Francis Parkman.—Winter life at Port Royal.—Dominique de Gourgues.—Success of La Salle.—Character of La Salle.—The search for the Pacific.—The portrait of Wolfe.—The Heights of Abraham.—Results of the Seven years war.—The Indian character.—Death of Pontiac.—The Black Hills.

Penhallow, Samuel. **qr973.2 P39**

History of the wars of New-England with the eastern Indians; or, A narrative of their continued perfidy and cruelty, from the 10th of August 1703, to the peace renewed 13th of July 1713, and from the 25th of July 1722, to their submission 15th December 1725, which was ratified August 5th, 1726. 1859. Harpel.

Reprinted from the Boston edition of 1726.

"The chief English authority for Queen Anne's and Lovewell's wars...Is of the first value to the historian, and the object of much quest to the collector." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*

Pitt, William, *earl of Chatham,* 1708–78. **973.2 P67**

Correspondence when secretary of state with colonial governors and military and naval commissioners in America; ed. under the auspices of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, by G. S. Kimball. 2v. 1906. Macmillan.

The correspondence covers the years from 1756 to 1761, during the time of the French and Indian war in America.

[Smith, William, 1727–1803.] **r973.2 S66r**

Relation historique de l'expédition contre les Indiens de l'Ohio en 1764, commandée par Henry Bouquet; on y a joint des mémoires militaires contenant des réflexions sur la guerre avec les sauvages; tr. de l'anglois par C. G. F. Dumas. 1769.

"This book is an authentic and reliable narrative of one of the earliest British military expeditions into the Territory northwest of the Ohio river. It narrates the details of the first victory, gained over Indian forces, by English troops, after the savages had been taught the use of fire-arms. The whole narrative is most entertaining for the interest of the subject, and for the quaintness of that highly literary style of the last century. This French edition contains a Preface, and some biographical notices of Bouquet by the French translator Mons. Dumas." *Thomson's Bibliography of Ohio.*

Trumbull, Benjamin. **r973.2 T779**

General history of the United States of America from the discovery in 1492; or, Sketches of the divine agency in their settlement, growth and protection, and especially in the late memorable Revolution, exhibiting a general view of the principal events from the discovery of North America to the year 1765. v.1. 1810. Mallory.

"This is the first of three proposed volumes which would extend to Washington's second administration, but the series was never completed. It aims to point out the especial interpositions of Providence in behalf of the United States. The work is faithfully but very tediously done as compared with modern historical writing." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Washington, George. **qr973.2 W27j**

Journal of Maj. George Washington, sent by Robert Dinwiddie, lieutenant-governor of Virginia, to the commandant of the French forces on Ohio [1753], to which are added the governor's letter and a translation of the French officer's answer, with a map of the country as far as the Mississippi. 1754. Jefferys.

A reprint of the London edition of 1754, issued in 1865 as no.1 of the series "Sabin's reprints."

First published in Williamsburg, Va. by Hunter in 1754.

The same. (In Old South leaflets, v.8, no.187.) . . **r973 O23 v.8, no.187**

Wood, *Lt.-col.* William. **973.2 W85**

Fight for Canada; a sketch from the history of the great imperial war. 1906. Little.

"Bibliography," p.345–360.

Account of Wolfe's famous victory on the Plains of Abraham, and of the surrender of Quebec. A brief introductory summary of the Seven years' war and full accounts of the leaders on both sides are given.

Revolution and confederation

1775–1789

Abingdon, Willoughby Bertie, *earl of.* **r973.3 A14**

Thoughts on the letter of Edmund Burke to the sheriffs of Bristol on the affairs of America. Jackson.

First published in 1777.

Abingdon (1740–99) was an English politician, "one of the most steady and intrepid assertors of liberty" in his age. He seized every opportunity between 1775 and 1783 of attacking the policy that produced the war with America. In his "Thoughts on the letter of Edmund Burke" he attacked Burke for not following up with sufficient energy or persistency his first great speeches against the war. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

Baxter, James Phinney, *comp.* **r973.3 B33**

British invasion from the North; the campaigns of Generals Carleton and Burgoyne from Canada, 1776–1777, with the journal of Lieut. William Digby of the 53d or Shropshire regiment of foot, illustrated with historical notes. 1887. Munsell.

Burk, William Herbert. **r973.3 B91**

Historical and topographical guide to Valley Forge. 1910. Privately printed.

Contains map; Binder's title reads "Valley Forge guide."

Carroll, Charles, *of Carrollton.* **r973.3 C233**

Journal during his visit to Canada in 1776 as one of the commissioners from Congress; with a memoir by Brantz Mayer. 1876. (Maryland Historical Society. Centennial memorial.)

"Carroll, with his brother John, Benjamin Franklin, and Chase, was sent by the Continental Congress to persuade the Canadians to join the rebellious colonies. The journal extends from April 2 to June 10, 1776...Of interest as explaining why Canada did not join in the Revolution." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Cooper, W. D. **r973.3 C79**

History of North America, containing a review of the customs and manners of the original inhabitants, the first settlement of the British colonies, their rise and progress from the earliest period to the time of their becoming united, free and independent states. 1797. Sweitzer.

Extremely brief account.

Cowell, Benjamin. **r973.3 C84**

Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island; or, Sketches of the efforts of the government and people in the War of the revolution, together with the names of those who belonged to Rhode Island regiments in the army, with biographical notices, reminiscences, &c. 1850. Wright.

Eastman, *Mrs* Annie H. *comp.* r973.3 E18

Maps illustrating cruises of John Paul Jones in British waters; comp. by careful investigation of original sources and material and plotting of parts of the log of the "Bon Homme Richard." 1909. Burrows.

Specimen illustrations from "A history of the United States and its people," by E. M. Avery.

The same. 1909. Burrows. (In Avery, E. M. History of the United States and its people, v.6, p.263–264, 266–269.).....q973 A95 v.6

Fisher, Sydney George. 973.3 F53s

Struggle for American independence. 2v. 1908. Lippincott.

Continuation and enlargement of author's "True history of the American revolution" (973.3 F53). Written as a corrective to the usually accepted ideas concerning the issues and merits of the war, maintaining that from the start independence was the object in view on the part of the Americans. Illustrations and maps.

Fries, Adelaide L. r973.3 F95

Mecklenburg declaration of independence as mentioned in records of Wachovia. 1907. Edwards.

Inquiry into an early reference to the Mecklenburg declaration.

Garden, Alexander. r973.3 G17

Anecdotes of the American revolution, illustrative of the talents and virtues of the heroes and patriots who acted the most conspicuous parts therein. 1828. Miller.

Greene, George Washington. 973.3 G83

The German element in the War of American independence. 1876. Hurd.

Contents: Baron von Steuben.—Gen. John Kalb.—German mercenaries.

"The author disclaims in this book any original contributions to history. Its three popularly written chapters are based on Kapp's three volumes...relating respectively to Steuben, Kalb and the German mercenaries...Mr. Greene's volume is not conspicuously impartial or judicial, but it is a popularly written and readable narrative." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Hazelton, John Hampton. 973.3 H38

Declaration of independence; its history. 1906. Dodd.

"May be taken as embodying the final study of the Declaration as a document. Every known detail concerning its framing, signing, and publication has been carefully gathered...An encyclopædic work." *Nation, 1906.*

Hoppus, Mary A. M. *afterward Mrs* Marks. 973.3 H79

England and America, 1763 to 1783; the history of a reaction. 2v. 1907. Appleton.

v.1. 1763 to 1778.
v.2. 1779 to 1783.
"Bibliography of the more important works consulted," v.1, p.19–23.

"To students of American history, in this country particularly, the story of the Revolution set forth in terms of English politics cannot but prove enlightening." *Nation, 1908.*

Hough, Franklin Benjamin. qr973.3 H83

Northern invasion of Oct. 1780; a series of papers relating to the expeditions from Canada under Sir John Johnson and others against the frontiers of New York, which were supposed to have connection

Hough, Franklin Benjamin—*continued.* **qr973.3 H83**

with Arnold's treason; prepared from the originals, with an introduction and notes. 1866. [Bradford Club.]

"The editor's introduction, 47 pages, reviews the incidents of the two raids by the British upon the Mohawk valley in Oct., 1780, plausibly concluding that their purpose was to draw away troops from West Point, thus facilitating the surrender of that place ...The correspondence here first published includes letters between Gen. Washington and Gov. Geo. Clinton, between Clinton and officers who led troops against the British, etc. It is valuable material, in the use of which the editor shows great carefulness, and the ability to set forth the salient points in compact and lucid language." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

House, Charles J. *comp.* **r973.3 H837**

Names of soldiers of the American revolution who applied for state bounty under resolves of March 17, 1835, March 24, 1836 and March 20, 1836, as appears of record in land office. 1893. Burleigh.

Published by order of the governor and executive council of Maine.

Irwin, John. **qr973.3 I28**

Regimental order book kept by Captain John Irwin in the campaign under Maj. Gen. Anthony Wayne in the year 1777; copied from the original manuscript and annotated by his grand-nephew F. T. Nevin, of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, 1911. 1911.

Typewritten copy.

Jordan, John Woolf. **qr973.3 J42**

Military hospitals at Bethlehem and Lititz, Penn'a during the Revolutionary war; a paper read before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, April 10, 1896 and before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, May 1896. 1896.

Reprinted from the "Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography," July 1896.

Keim, De Benneville Randolph. **qr973.3 K16**

Rochambeau; a commemoration by the Congress of the United States of America of the services of the French auxiliary forces in the War of independence; prepared by authority of Congress. 1907. (United States. 59th cong. 1st sess. Senate. Doc. no.537.)

"List of works relating to the French alliance in the American revolution;" comp. by A. P. C. Griffin, p.607–645.

Lamb, Roger. **r973.3 L17**

Original and authentic journal of occurrences during the late American war from its commencement to the year 1783. 1809. Wilkinson.

Author, sergeant in the British army, was an eye-witness of many of the military events described. Written largely to defend the conduct of the British officers and shows a natural but not excessive prejudice against the Americans.

Maine—Legislature. **r973.3 M26**

Maine at Valley Forge; proceedings at the unveiling of the Maine marker, Oct. 17, 1907, also roll of Maine men at Valley Forge. 1910. Burleigh.

Massachusetts—Provincial congress, Cambridge, 1774–75. **r973.3 M455**

Journals of each Provincial congress of Massachusetts in 1774 and 1775, and of the Committee of safety, with an appendix containing The

Massachusetts—Provincial congress, Cambridge—*continued.* r973.3 M455
proceedings of the county conventions, Narratives of the events of the 19th of April 1775, Papers relating to Ticonderoga and Crown Point, and other documents illustrative of the early history of the American revolution; pub. agreeably to a resolve passed March 10, 1837 [by] William Lincoln. 1838. Dutton.

Massachusetts—Secretary of the commonwealth. qr973.3 M45
Massachusetts soldiers and sailors of the Revolutionary war; a compilation from the archives. v.16–17. 1907–08.
For v.1–15 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Moore, George Henry. r973.3 M877
Historical notes on the employment of negroes in the American army of the Revolution. 1862. Evans.
Gives very briefly the action taken by the different states in regard to the employment of negro troops.

New Hampshire. r974.2 N26 v.14–17
Rolls of the soldiers in the Revolutionary war, 1775–82. 4v. 1885–89. (In its Provincial and state papers, v.14–17.)
Appendix of v.1 contains "Diaries of Lieut. Jonathan Burton of Wilton, N. H."

New York (state)—Commissioners for detecting and defeating conspiracies. qr973.3 N261
Minutes; Albany county sessions, 1778–81; ed. by V. H. Paltsits. 3v. 1909–10.
v.1. 1778–79.
v.2. 1780–81.
v.3. Analytical index.

Paullin, Charles Oscar. 973.3 P32
Navy of the American revolution; its administration, its policy and its achievements. 1906. Burrows.
"Bibliography," p.481–505.
Small book into whose narrow compass the author has packed an unusually succinct and trustworthy account of the creation, organization and control of the Continental navy and the various state navies. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Pausch, Georg. r973.3 P32
Journal of Captain Pausch, chief of the Hanau artillery during the Burgoyne campaign; tr. and annotated by W. L. Stone, introduction by E. J. Lowell. 1886. Munsell.
"Since the author of the original journal, in German, was a Hessian officer in Burgoyne's army, his information is at first hand. Mr. Stone's translation into English is supplied with intelligent and helpful notes, and an index. For the special student, rather than the general reader." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Perkins, James Breck. 973.3 P43
France in the American revolution. 1911. Houghton.
Covers a field hitherto only partially exploited. Deals with the situation in France on the eve of the American revolution, with the first diplomatic relations of the two countries, with the important military aid furnished to the Americans and with the part played by France in the peace negotiations. Author has had access to a large amount of documentary material.

Raynal, Guillaume Thomas François, *abbé.* **r973.3 R24**

Révolution de l'Amérique. 1781.

"The work of a philosophical French writer on political science. States in brief form the leading facts from 1763 to 1778. Discusses, after the manner of the time, the claims of both parties. Interesting from its point of view." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Richards, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. **r974.8 P3993 v.17**

The Pennsylvania-German in the Revolutionary war, 1775–1783. 1908. (In Pennsylvania-German Society. Proceedings and addresses, v.17.)

Forms v.18 of "Pennsylvania; the German influence in its settlement and development."

The author draws largely on contemporary documents. He includes the roster of the German regiment and gives biographical sketches of Pennsylvania-Germans who were prominent in the military service.

Rochambeau, Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, *comte* de. **r973.3 R56**

Memoirs relative to the War of independence of the United States; extracted and tr. from the French by M. W. E. Wright. 1838.

"He repudiates all idea of writing in the character of a professed author, and both the style and substance of his autobiography are those of a military memoir. Still he records many significant facts, geographical and economical... But the most attractive feature of Rochambeau's American reminiscences is his cordial recognition of the popular mind and heart. He appreciated, better than many more superficial observers, the domestic discipline, the religious toleration, and the genuine independence of character which then formed our noble distinction in the view of liberal Europeans." *Tuckerman's America and her commentators.*

Rosengarten, Joseph George. **r973.3 R72**

Defence of the Hessians. 1899.

Reprinted from the "Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography," July 1899.

Summary of an anonymous pamphlet printed in 1879 justifying the alliance of the Hessians with England at the time of the Revolutionary war.

Smith, Justin Harvey. **973.3 S65**

Our struggle for the 14th colony; Canada and the American revolution. 2v. 1907. Putnam.

"List of sources," v.1, p.621–638.

The author is (1907) professor of modern history in Dartmouth College. A readable and trustworthy account of the attempt made by the 13 colonies to win Canada from British allegiance. Contains maps and illustrations.

Stark, James Henry. **973.3 S79**

Loyalists of Massachusetts and the other side of the American revolution. 1910. Privately printed.

The greater part of the book consists of biographies of leading Loyalists and histories of their families.

Stone, William Leete, *b.* 1835. **r973.3 S881**

Visits to the Saratoga battle-grounds, 1780–1880. 1895. Munsell.

By notable people who have visited the battle-grounds. Introduction gives brief history of battle.

Stryker, William Scudder. **r973.3 S92n**

The New Jersey volunteers (loyalists) in the Revolutionary war. 1887. Naar.

Brief account of the services of the Tory volunteers of New Jersey in the Revolutionary war, with rosters and notes on some of the commanding officers.

Thwaites, Reuben Gold, & **Kellogg**, L. P. *ed.* r973.3 T43
The Revolution on the upper Ohio, 1775–1777; comp. from the Draper manuscripts in the library of the Wisconsin Historical Society and published at the charge of the Wisconsin Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. 1908. Wisconsin Historical Soc. (Draper series.)

Collection of contemporary documents from the treaty with the Indians at Pittsburgh in 1775 to the coming of Gen. Hand to Fort Pitt in 1777 to take command of the West.

United States—Library of Congress. qr016.352 U25
List of works relating to the French alliance in the American revolution; comp. by A. P. C. Griffin. 1907.
Bound with "Select list of books on municipal affairs."

United States—Library of Congress. qr973.3 U25
Naval records of the American revolution, 1775–1788; prepared from the originals in the Library of Congress by C. H. Lincoln. 1906.

"More than half of this volume is occupied by a list of the bonds filed under the letters of marque, in which are indicated all who were concerned in the vessels as master, bonder, owner, or witness. This is a valuable contribution to history, as the bonds also give the nature of the ship, and the size of the crew and armament, as well as the State to which she belonged." *Nation, 1907.*

Walworth, *Mrs* Ellen (Hardin). qr973.3 W19
Battles of Saratoga, 1777, *and* The Saratoga Monument Association, 1856–91. 1891. Munsell.

Contains a sketch of the campaign, a history of the Monument Association, a supposed visit to the battle-ground and a visitor's guide to Saratoga Springs. Forms a useful guide-book to the traditional spots. Illustrated with maps and photographs.

Watson, Henry Clay. 973.3 W31
Old bell of independence; or, Philadelphia in 1776. 1852. Lindsay.
Episodes in Revolutionary history.

Watson, Henry Clay. 973.3 W31
Yankee tea-party; or, Boston in 1773. 1852. Lindsay.
Bound with his "Old bell of independence."
Scattered incidents of the Revolutionary war related in story form.

Winsor, Justin, *comp.* qr016.9733 W79
Calendar of the Sparks manuscripts in Harvard College library, with an appendix showing other manuscripts. 1889. (Harvard University—Library. Bibliographical contributions, v.2, no.22.)

Constitutional period

1789–1812

For United States constitutional history, see 342.7

Stephens, Frank Fletcher. qr973.4 S83
Transitional period, 1788–89, in the government of the United States. 1909. (Missouri University. Studies; social science series, v.2, no.4.)
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[Sullivan, William.] 973.4 S95

Familiar letters on public characters and public events from the peace of 1783 to the peace of 1815. 1834. Russell.

"Sullivan was a pessimistic and irreconcilable Federalist, and his work is extremely biased. It contains interesting and often accurate sketches of men and events, but frequently want of knowledge is apparent. He is particularly hostile and unfair to Jefferson, though he supports his characterization by quoting copiously from Jefferson's *Writings*. He develops in a clear manner and pleasant style the principles for which Federalists stood." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

War of 1812. Missouri compromise

Cruikshank, Ernest Alexander, *ed.* r973.5 C897

Documentary history of the campaign on the Niagara frontier, 1812–14. v.8. 1907. (Lundy's Lane Historical Society. Publications.)

For v.1–7 see preceding catalogues.

Cullum, George Washington. 973.5 C91

Campaigns of the War of 1812–15 against Great Britain; sketched and criticised, with biographies of the American engineers. 1879. Miller.

"Not a minute history of the war, but studies of the chief operations in their tactical and strategical aspects. An admirable attempt to bring out clearly the truth on many disputed points, and to bestow praise where it rightfully belongs. Especially valuable are the copious biographical data, and the *Journal of the northwestern campaign of 1812–13, under Maj.-Gen. Wm. H. Harrison,* by Bvt. Lt.-Col. Eleazer D. Wood, here first published." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Indiana—Tippecanoe battle-field monument commission. r973.5 I242

Tippecanoe battle-field monument; a history of the association formed to promote the enterprise, the action of Congress and the Indiana legislature, the work of the commission and the ceremonies at the dedication of the monument. 1909.

Ingersoll, Charles Jared. 973.5 I24

Historical sketch of the second war between the United States of America and Great Britain, declared by act of Congress the 18th of June 1812 and concluded by peace the 15th of Feb. 1815. 1849. Lea.

"Ingersoll wrote from personal knowledge, being a member of Congress during the war, and on 'intimate and confidential terms' with most of the administration...He has many shrewd and profound observations on the political measures of the time, and his character sketches are frequently just, sometimes unfair, always striking...His work possesses great value, though much in relation to the war is now known which was hidden from contemporaries." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

[Kimball, Horace.] r973.5 K25

American naval battles; being a complete history of the battles fought by the navy of the United States, from its establishment in 1794 to the present time [1831]. 1831. Smith.

Lucas, *Sir* Charles Prestwood. 973.5 L96

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"Mr. Lucas plunges into an account of the hostilities along the Canadian frontier without furnishing his reader with such data as would explain the state of feeling on either side of it...A little is said of the combats at sea and of the attacks upon Washington, Baltimore, and New Orleans. Otherwise the book is in the strictest sense 'an

Lucas, *Sir* Charles Prestwood—*continued.* 973.5 L96

instalment of Canadian history'...The sources in the main are official dispatches...His tone throughout is discriminating, and though admiration for the courage of the Loyalists may be said to dominate the narrative as a whole, it does not lead to special pleading on their behalf or wilful detraction from the merits of their opponents." *Nation, 1906.*

Lucas, Robert. qr973.5 L96

Robert Lucas journal of the War of 1812 during the campaign under Gen. William Hull; ed. by J. C. Parish. 1906. Iowa State Historical Soc.

Lucas was a brigadier-general in the Ohio militia. The journal chronicles the daily events from April 25 to Sept. 4, 1812, and throws some light on Gen. Hull's surrender of Detroit.

Ray, Perley Orman. 973.5 R24

Repeal of the Missouri compromise; its origin and authorship. 1909. Clark.

"Selected bibliography," p.289–299.

Thesis for Ph. D., Cornell University.

A sound piece of historical work and a contribution of first-rate importance. Professor Ray uncovers for the first time the political conditions in Missouri which for several years had made the opening of the Nebraska country an issue of increasing importance. His investigations seem to show conclusively that the real author of the Kansas-Nebraska legislation, though not its sponsor, was David R. Atchison, Benton's implacable political enemy, and successor in the Senate. *Condensed from Nation, 1909.*

Sargent, Nathan. 973.5 S24

Public men and events from the commencement of Mr Monroe's administration in 1817 to the close of Mr Fillmore's administration in 1853. 2v. 1875. Lippincott.

"A superficial book, written by a Washington newspaper correspondent, who was an 'old line Whig;' presents character sketches of notable men, together with a variety of information, sometimes weighty, sometimes trivial, on political measures. The book is vividly written, is not accurate, and is decidedly though not violently partisan." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Stevens, Frank Everett. q973.5 S84

Black Hawk war, including a review of Black Hawk's life. 1903. Privately printed.

More valuable as a collection of interesting material than as an historical or biographical narrative. Has two chapters dealing with the part played in the war by Lincoln and Jefferson Davis. Many maps and illustrations.

Mexican war

Dallas, George Mifflin. r973.6 D16

Great speech upon the leading topics of the day, delivered at Pittsburgh [Sept. 18, 1847], with a brief biographical sketch, &c. 1847. Times and Keystone Job Office.

Frost, John. 973.6 F96

Mexican war and its warriors, comprising a complete history of all the operations of the American armies in Mexico, with biographical sketches and anecdotes of the most distinguished officers in the regular army and volunteer force. [1850.] Mansfield.

George, Isaac. **973.6 G31**
Heroes and incidents of the Mexican war, containing Doniphan's expedition, the cause of the war with Mexico, a description of the people and customs at that time, a sketch of the life of Doniphan, together with sketches and portraits of the heroes of that struggle. 1903. Review Pub. Co.

Lawson, William Thornton. **r016.9736 L42**
Essay on the literature of the Mexican war. [1882.]
"List of books on the Mexican war," p.19–21.
Senior class essay, 1882, Columbia College, N. Y.
Bibliography, with brief reviews of five of the most important histories.

Robarts, William Hugh, *comp.* **r973.6 R53**
Mexican war veterans; a complete roster of the regular and volunteer troops in the war between the United States and Mexico from 1846 to 1848. 1887. Brentano.

Civil war

General history

Abbot, Willis John. **973.7 A12b**
Battle fields and camp fires. 1890. Dodd.

Abbot, Willis John. **973.7 A12ba**
Battle-fields and victory. 1891. Dodd.
Story of the Civil war from Gen. Grant's accession to the chief command.

Abbot, Willis John. **973.7 A12**
Battle-fields of '61. 1899. Dodd.
History of the war to the end of the Peninsula campaign in 1862.

Adams, Charles Francis, *b.* 1835. **973.7 A21**
Some phases of the Civil war; an appreciation and criticism of Mr James Ford Rhodes's fifth volume [of the History of the United States, 1864–1866]. 1905. Wilson.
Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, second series, v.19, p.315–356.

Alexander, Edward Porter. **973.7 A375**
Military memoirs of a Confederate; a critical narrative. 1907. Scribner.
General Alexander was chief of ordnance in the Army of northern Virginia and afterward chief of artillery in Longstreet's corps. The book is devoted primarily to criticism of the strategy of the war on both sides, but is at the same time reminiscent and anecdotal.

Brownlow, William Gannaway (Parson Brownlow). **973.7 B82**
Sketches of the rise, progress and decline of secession. 1862. Childs.

Confederate Memorial Literary Society. **r973.7 C748**
Calendar of Confederate papers; preliminary report of the Southern historical manuscripts commission, prepared by D. S. Freeman. 1908.
"Bibliography of some Confederate publications in the Confederate museum," p.501–565.

Confederate States of America. **1973.7 C74c**

Compilation of the messages and papers of the Confederacy, including the diplomatic correspondence, 1861–1865; by J. D. Richardson. 2v. 1905. U. S. Pub. Co.

Dyer, Frederick Henry, *comp.* **qr973.7 D98**

Compendium of the War of the rebellion; comp. and arranged from official records of the Federal and Confederate armies, reports of the adjutant generals of the several states, the army registers and other reliable documents and sources. 1908. Dyer Pub. Co.

Contents: Number and organization of the armies of the United States.—Chronological record of the campaigns, battles, engagements, actions, combats, sieges, skirmishes, etc. in the United States, 1861 to 1865.—Regimental histories.

Eggleston, George Cary. **973.7 E35h**

History of the Confederate war, its causes and its conduct; a narrative and critical history. 2v. 1910. Sturgis.

"Not a southern account...but an attempt to write a history of the causes and conduct of the war 'with absolute loyalty to the truth.' In temper, appraisal of motives and judgments of men the book fulfils its purpose, but frequent inaccuracies, dogmatic statements and few references to authorities preclude its consideration as a serious contribution to history." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Formby, John. **973.7 F77**

American civil war; a concise history of its causes, progress and results. 2v. 1910. Scribner.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Maps.

Synopsis from which details are eliminated. Will enable the casual reader of parts of the Civil war history to understand the relation of what he reads to the other events of the war, and help the professional student to coördinate and compare the operations conducted in different fields at the same time, and in the same field from the beginning to the end of the war. Sixty-five maps. *Condensed from American historical review, 1911.*

Fry, *Gen.* James Barnet. **973.7 F97**

Military miscellanies. 1889. Brentano.

"The author is best known by his able services as Provost-Marshal-General enforcing the draft during the Civil War. His close contact with both civil and military administration gave great opportunities for observation of Lincoln, Stanton, Halleck, and others, and his reproduction of casual essays and reviews is a mine of rich material for personal study of leading men. His earlier service on the staff of General Buell was also an important experience, and his long life as an officer of the regular army gave him the inside view of the character and qualities of prominent soldiers." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Gasparin, Agénor Étienne, *comte* de. **973.7 G21**

Uprising of a great people; the United States in 1861, to which is added a word of peace on the difference between England and the United States [tr.] from the French by M. L. Booth. 1862. Scribner.

Gasparin was a student of American history and politics and a warm advocate of abolition.

"De Gasparin's *Uprising of a great people* fell on American hearts, at the darkest hour of the strife, like the clarion note of a reënforcement of the heroes of humanity." *Tuckerman's America and her commentators.*

Headley, Joel Tyler. **973.7 H38**

The great rebellion; a history of the Civil war. 2v. 1866–73. Amer. Pub. Co.

"A reasonably adequate view of the war, for uncritical readers, as seen by one who

Headley, Joel Tyler—*continued.* **973.7 H38**

is in the midst of the northern Union sentiment. The style is simple, and the defects of the narrative are mainly due to inaccessibility of full documentary evidence, such as later compilations now put at the command of all writers." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Huse, Caleb. **r973.7 H95**

Supplies for the Confederate army, how they were obtained in Europe and how payed for; personal reminiscences and unpublished history. 1904. Privately printed.

Lossing, Benson John. **q973.7 L91**

Pictorial history of the Civil war in the United States of America. 3v. 1866–68. Childs and Belknap.

Written in a popular style and in the main accurate and complete. The illustrations are its most interesting feature.

Lücke, Martin. **973.7 L97**

Der bürgerkrieg der Vereinigten Staaten, 1861–'65; nach den neuesten offiziellen quellen bearbeitet. 1892.

Mill, John Stuart. **r973.7 M68**

Contest in America. 1862. Little.

Reprinted from "Fraser's magazine."

The same. 1882. Holt. (In his Dissertations and discussions, v.1, p.1–27.) **308 M68 v.1**

Examination of the principles involved in the Civil war and the possible or probable issues.

Pearson, Elizabeth Ware, *ed.* **973.7 P35**

Letters from Port Royal [South Carolina] written at the time of the Civil war. 1906. Clarke.

When the Sea Island region of South Carolina fell into the hands of the Federals in November 1861, a band of Northern men and women, with Edward L. Pierce of Milton, Mass. at their head, went there to undertake the work of preparing the slaves for freedom and of raising the cotton crop of 1862 on the various plantations. This account of the Port Royal experiment is an accurate picture of slavery as well as a record of unselfish patriotism.

Plum, William Rattle. **973.7 P71**

Military telegraph during the Civil war in the United States, with an exposition of ancient and modern means of communication and of the Federal and Confederate cipher systems; also a running account of the war between the states. 2v. 1882. Jansen.

"Curious medley of trivial personal anecdotes about telegraph operators, glimpses of hazardous war service, an interesting chapter on military cryptographs, a little valuable history, and, as expressed in the title, a running account of the war. The author, himself an ex-operator, believed that the services during the Rebellion of the Telegraph Corps, which was not a corps, were not properly appreciated by the nation, and he has made a vigorous attempt to commemorate them, introducing by name every operator of whom he could learn anything." *Nation, 1882.*

Raymond, Henry Jarvis. **973.7 R24**

History of the administration of President Lincoln; including his speeches, addresses, proclamations and messages, with a preliminary sketch of his life. 1864. Derby.

Shea, John Gilmary, *ed.* qr973.7 S53

Fallen brave; a biographical memorial of the American officers who have given their lives for the preservation of the Union. 1861. Richardson.

Contents: E. E. Ellsworth.— Theodore Winthrop.— J. T. Greble.— J. H. Ward.— N. L. Farnham.—James Cameron.—J. S. Slocum.—Sullivan Ballou.—Levi Tower.— James Haggerty.—E. W. Jones.—O. H. Tillinghast.—P. O. Craig.—C. M. McCook.— Nathaniel Lyon.—L. L. Jones and C. S. Pratt.—J. W. Lowe.—E. D. Baker.—W. L. Putnam.—J. W. Grout.—William Shipley.—H. H. Alden.—J. S. Gavitt.

[Shinn, Josiah Hazen, *comp.*] qr973.7 S55

Fort Jefferson and its commander [Gen. L. G. Arnold], 1861–2. 1910.

Reprinted from "Journal of the Military Service Institution;" compiled from the official records and other authentic sources.

Demonstrates the importance of this fort, which commanded the entrance to the Gulf of Mexico, and the efficiency of its commander.

Townsend, Edward Davis. 973.7 T66

Anecdotes of the Civil war in the United States. 1884. Appleton.

"Gen. Townsend was on the personal staff of Gen. Scott in 1861, was transferred to the Adjutant-General's office as Chief Assistant, and was closest of all our officers of rank to the War Department and Army Headquarters during the Civil War...His modest title of *Anecdotes* for his book does not do justice to the capital importance of many things he relates, though he mingles interesting matter of varying degrees of weight...No writer of personal recollections can claim greater authority for what he tells." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

[Weyman, B. F. & **Weyman,** W. P. *comp.*] qr973.7 W58

[Scrap book of newspaper clippings about the Civil war.] 2v.

v.1 contains many clippings about the Pittsburgh Subsistence Committee.

Wilson, John Laird. qr973.7 W769

Pictorial history of the great Civil war; its causes, origin, conduct and results, embracing full and authentic accounts of its battles by land and sea, containing carefully prepared biographies of the leading generals and naval commanders of both the North and the South. 1881. Gately. Pittsburgh.

Political history

Kennedy, John Pendleton. 973.7 K18

Mr Ambrose's letters on the Rebellion. 1865. Hurd.

Good small treatise on secession and state's rights, giving a summary of the events and influences which culminated in rebellion. Originally published in the "National intelligencer." The author's long political experience and his intimate relations with the South, though himself a Union man, give special value to the work.

Naval history

[Crandall, Warren Daniel, & **Newell,** I. D.] r973.7 C86

History of the Ram fleet and the Mississippi Marine Brigade in the War for the Union on the Mississippi and its tributaries; the story of the Ellets and their men. 1907.

The Ram fleet and its successor the Mississippi Marine Brigade, which did good service during the Civil war, were constructed under the direction of Charles Ellet, a colonel of engineers in the army. Portraits of many of the officers and men are included.

Porter, *Admiral* David Dixon. q973.7 P835n

Naval history of the Civil war. 1886. Sherman.

"Admiral Porter's accuracy of statement has been seriously impeached. His report of conversations and proceedings during President Lincoln's visit to Richmond (the Admiral being present) is said to be untrue to a degree which cannot easily be accounted for." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Special campaigns and battles

Battine, Cecil. 973.7 B32

Crisis of the Confederacy; a history of Gettysburg and the Wilderness. 1905. Longmans.

"An excellent commentary upon our civil war...A subsidiary motive of the book is to display the true use of cavalry, which the author holds was developed in Virginia by Stuart...A confessed Confederate bias does not interfere with impartial treatment." *Nation, 1906.*

Beecham, Robert K. 973.7 B37

Gettysburg, the pivotal battle of the Civil war. 1911. McClurg.

"A combination of personal views acquired on the scene of action by a minor officer, and the inadequate consideration of the evidence now open to all students of military history." *Nation, 1911.*

Burrage, Henry Sweetser. 973.7 B94

Gettysburg and Lincoln; the battle, the cemetery and the National park. 1906. Putnam.

Dodge, Theodore Ayrault. 973.7 D67c

Campaign of Chancellorsville. 1881. Osgood.

By a colonel of the United States army, an authority on military history. Contains four folding maps.

Fitch, Michael Hendrick. 973.7 F55

Chattanooga campaign, with especial reference to Wisconsin's participation therein. 1911. (Wisconsin History Commission. Original papers, no.4.)

Fout, Frederick W. 973.7 F84

Die schwersten tage des bürgerkrieges von 1864 und 1865; der feldzug unter Schofield und Thomas gegen Hood in Tennessee, die schlachten von Franklin und Nashville. [1902.]

"Die alphabetische liste von den schlachten und gefechten während des bürgerkrieges von 1861 bis 1865," p.261–317.

Haskell, Frank Aretas. 973.7 H33

Battle of Gettysburg. 1908. Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U. S.

The same.....r973.7 H33

Author, first lieutenant of the Sixth Wisconsin Infantry, wrote this graphic account of the battle to his brother only a few days after the event.

Huntington, James F. *and others.* r973.7 H94

Shenandoah campaigns of 1862 and 1864, and the Appomattox campaign, 1865. 1907. (Military Historical Society of Massachusetts. Papers, v.6.)

Includes detailed accounts, with maps, of the battles of Cedar Creek and Five Forks.

Joinville, François Ferdinand Philippe Louis Marie d'Orléans, *prince* de. r973.7 J37

Army of the Potomac; its organization, its commander and its campaign; tr. from the French, with notes by W. H. Hurlbert. 1862. Randolph.

Appeared originally in the "Revue des deux mondes," Oct. 15, 1862, with the title "Campagne de l'armée du Potomac, mars–juillet 1862."

"The Prince de Joinville, a son of Louis Philippe, King of the French, accompanied General McClellan in the Peninsular campaign of 1862...The book is dignified, discriminating, and able; personally friendly to McClellan and disposed to support him in most of his differences with the administration, but by no means blind to the lack of decision and aggressive energy in his military leadership." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Knox, Philander Chase. r973.7 K35

Memorial address on the battlefield of Gettysburg, May 30, 1908. [1908.]

Mosby, John Singleton. 973.7 M931

Stuart's cavalry in the Gettysburg campaign. 1908. Moffat.

Contents: Brandy.—Gettysburg.

Analysis of the movements of Gen. Stuart's command, written by one of his colonels, from a standpoint radically opposed to that of previous historians. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Norton, Oliver Willcox, *comp.* r973.7 N46

Strong Vincent and his brigade at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863. 1909. Privately printed.

Extracts from "Rebellion records," and from reports of officers, directing attention to the valuable service rendered by Vincent and his brigade at the battle of Gettysburg.

Redway, George William. 973.7 R27

War of secession, 1861–1862, Bull Run to Malvern Hill. 1910. Sonnenschein. (Special campaign series.)

Contents: Geography and politics.—The army system.—Policy and strategy.—The command of the seas.—Organisation.—Tactics.—Operations in 1861.—The campaign in West Virginia.—The Bull Run campaign.—The valley campaign.—Campaign on the Yorktown peninsula.—Operations in the West.—Appendices.

Contains maps reproduced by permission of the War office, Washington.

Schaff, Morris. 973.7 S29

The battle of the Wilderness. 1910. Houghton.

Author was a young staff officer at the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac. He gives a stirring account of the battle, intimate sketches of the great leaders whom he knew by the camp-fire and of the men they led.

Vilas, William Freeman. 973.7 V32

View of the Vicksburg campaign; a paper read before the Madison Literary Club, Oct. 14, 1907. 1908. (Wisconsin History Commission. Original papers, no.1.)

"Selected bibliography of the Vicksburg campaign," comp. by M. M. Oakley, p.85–104.

Brief summary of events by an officer of a Wisconsin regiment. Appendix contains list of Wisconsin soldiers in the campaign. Map.

Special states

Anderson, Joseph, *b.* 1836. qr973.7 A54

History of the soldiers' monument in Waterbury, Conn., to which is added a list of the soldiers and sailors who went from Waterbury to fight in the war for the Union. 1886. Monument Committee.

Baker, Charlotte Alice. qr973.7 B17

Old Abe, the war eagle of Wisconsin. 1904.

Printed for the benefit of the Deerfield Academy and Dickinson High School.

Account of the famous war eagle of the Eighth Wisconsin Volunteers. He was in 25 battles of the Civil war and at its close was provided with quarters in the State house grounds at Madison.

Bartlett, John Russell. qr973.7 B27m

Memoirs of Rhode Island officers who were engaged in the service of their country during the great rebellion of the South. 1867. Rider.

Benedict, George Grenville. r973.7 B43

Vermont in the Civil war; a history of the part taken by the Vermont soldiers and sailors in the war for the Union, 1861–5. 2v. 1886–88. Free Press Assoc.

Connecticut—Andersonville monument commission. qr973.7 C752

Dedication of the monument at Andersonville, Georgia, Oct. 23, 1907, in memory of the men of Connecticut who suffered in Southern military prisons, 1861–1865. 1908.

Headley, Phineas Camp. r973.7 H384

Massachusetts in the Rebellion; a record of the historical position of the commonwealth and the services of the leading statesmen, the military, the colleges, and the people in the Civil war of 1861–65. 1866. Walker.

Indiana—Andersonville monument commission. qr973.7 I242

Report of the unveiling and dedication of Indiana monument at Andersonville, Georgia (National cemetery), Thursday, Nov. 26, 1908. 1909.

Indiana—Antietam monument commission. r973.7 I2422

Indiana at Antietam; report of the Indiana Antietam monument commission and ceremonies at the dedication of the monument. 1911.

Indiana—Indiana-Vicksburg military park commission. r973.7 I2423

Indiana at Vicksburg; pub. pursuant to an act of the 66th General assembly approved March 5, 1909; comp. by H. C. Adams, 1910. 1911. Burford.

Massachusetts—Adjutant-general. qr973.7 M45

Record of the Massachusetts volunteers, 1861–1865. 2v. 1868–70.

qr973.7 M727

Minnesota—Commissioners to prepare a history of Minnesota troops in the Civil war, 1861–65 and the Indian war of 1862.

Minnesota in the Civil and Indian wars, 1861–1865; prepared by the act of the legislature of Minnesota of April 16, 1889. 1890. Pioneer Press Co.

Contains rosters.

Missouri—Adjutant-general's office. r973.7 M74

Annual report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1865. 1866.

Moore, John W. *ed.* r973.7 M878

Roster of North Carolina troops in the war between the states. 4v. 1882.

Ohio—Roster commission. qr973.7 O183

Official roster of the soldiers of the state of Ohio in the War of the rebellion, 1861–1866. 12v. 1886–95.

v.12 contains roster of navy and of Mexican war soldiers.

Pennsylvania—Antietam battlefield memorial commission, 1905–07. r973.7 P39997

Second brigade of the Pennsylvania reserves at Antietam; report and ceremonies at the dedication of the monuments erected to mark the positions of four regiments of the Pennsylvania reserves engaged in the battle. 1908.

Pittsburgh—Education, Central board of. r973.7 P6742

Program of the exercises attending and addresses delivered at Fifth avenue high school, March 1st, 1907, on the occasion of the unveiling of the bronze tablet memorial of the high school boys who served in the armies of the United States in the Civil war, 1861–1865; ed. by G. T. Fleming. 1907. Pittsburgh.

Rhode Island—Adjutant-general's office. r973.7 R38

Official register of the Rhode Island officers and soldiers who served in the United States army and navy from 1861 to 1866. 1866. (In its Annual report, 1865.)

Vermont—Adjutant and inspector general's office. r973.7 V27

Report, from Oct. 1, 1863 to Oct. 1, 1866. 1864–66.

Whitford, William Clarke. r973.7 W64

Colorado volunteers in the Civil war; the New Mexico campaign in 1862. 1906. (State Historical and Natural History Society of Colorado. Publications.)

Regimental histories

Alexander, John Henry, *b.* 1846. 973.7 A37

Mosby's men. 1907. Neale.

Narrative of a Confederate soldier who served in the cavalry known as Mosby's rangers.

Gordon, *Gen.* George Henry. 973.7 G657

Brook Farm to Cedar mountain in the War of the great rebellion, 1861–62. 1883. Osgood.

A revision and enlargement of "A history of the Second Massachusetts regiment" and the "Second Massachusetts regiment and Stonewall Jackson."

"General Gordon has done the public a real service in publishing this volume. It is made up of papers written for the annual gatherings of the officers of his regiment... Hence we have as correct a picture of the real life of one of our very best volunteer regiments as it is possible to get...General Gordon writes easily; he passes from one mood to another very naturally; he has the power of saying strong things; he has also a nice sense of humor. His narrative is animated; the details never become tedious." *Nation, 1883.*

Hosmer, James Kendall. 973.7 H82

The color-guard: being a corporal's notes of military service in the 19th Army Corps. 1864. Walker.

"The history of a nine months' regiment, the 52d Massachusetts, from Nov., '62, to July, '63. Its operations were in the department of Louisiana, and the writer...tells

Hosmer, James Kendall—*continued.* **973.7 H82**

with good literary style and with interesting and valuable historical details, of the daily life of the volunteer, as he observed it from the point of view of the man in the ranks. The story includes some account of the siege and capture of Port Hudson." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Munson, John William. **973.7 M96**

Reminiscences of a Mosby guerrilla. 1906. Moffat.

Mosby's rangers were an independent body of Confederate cavalry, recruited for scouting and raiding purposes, afterwards organized as a regular branch of the Confederate service. The author's purpose is purely reminiscent and not the serious one of estimating Mosby's service.

Pickerill, William N. **r973.7 P54**

History of the Third Indiana cavalry. 1906. [Aetna Printing Co.]

South Carolina—Historical commission. **r973.7 S7262**

Tentative roster of the Third regiment, South Carolina volunteers, Confederate States provisional army; ed. by A. S. Salley. 1908.

Tourgée, Albion Winegar. **973.7 T65**

Story of a thousand; a history of the service of the 105th Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the war for the Union from Aug. 21, 1862 to June 6. 1865. 1896. McGerald.

Pennsylvania

Clark, William, 1838–1913, *comp.* **973.7448 Gf**

History of Hampton battery F, independent Pennsylvania light artillery; organized at Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8, 1861, mustered out in Pittsburgh, June 26, 1865. 1909. Privately printed.

The same ..... **r973.7448 Gf**

Contains also "History of Hampton battery B, National guard of Pennsylvania in War with Spain, 1898, with complete roster."

Hampton's was one of the three Pittsburgh batteries in the Civil war, the other two being Knap's and Thompson's. It was in active service in the Army of the Potomac for nearly four years. Book contains also an account of the annual meetings of the Hampton Battery Veteran Association, biographical sketches and anecdotes.

Dickey, Luther Samuel. **qr973.7448 J103**

History of the 103d regiment, Pennsylvania veteran volunteer infantry, 1861–65. 1910. Dickey.

Gould, Joseph. **r973.7448 J48g**

Story of the 48th; a record of the campaigns of the 48th regiment Pennsylvania veteran volunteer infantry during the four years of its service in the war for the preservation of the Union. 1908. Survivors' Assoc. of the 48th Regiment.

Green, Robert M. *comp.* **r973.7448 J124**

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Kiefer, William R. & **Mach,** N. H. *ed.* r973.7448 J153
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Kirk, Charles H. *ed.* qr973.7448 E15
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Pennsylvania—Volunteers—18th cavalry—Regi- r973.7448 E18
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Pennsylvania—Volunteers—125th regiment—Regi- r973.7448 J125
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Personal narratives

Andrews, Eliza Frances. 973.7 A56
War-time journal of a Georgia girl, 1864–1865. 1908. Appleton.
"The days are so filled with talk, action, discomfort, dauntless gayety, and the contemplation of distressing sights, that the nightly records constitute an amazing instance of the force of the diary habit. The result is a crowded but evidently veracious picture of life as it had to be lived during the last months of the Confederacy." *Nation, 1909.*

Hopkins, Luther W. 973.7 H78
From Bull Run to Appomattox; a boy's view. 1908. Fleet.
Author entered the Confederate army at the age of 17, and here relates his experiences. Intended for boys, but will perhaps be of more interest to old soldiers. Portraits.

Kerbey, Joseph Orton. 973.7 K19
Boy spy; a substantially true record of events during the War of the rebellion; the only practical history of war telegraphers in the field, a full account of the mysteries of signalling by flags, torches and rockets, thrilling scenes of battles, captures and escapes. 1889. Belford.

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Recollections of a drummer-boy. 1888. Houghton.

Personal experiences of three years of active service during the Civil war. Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.9–10, Nov. 1881–Oct. 1883.

McCarthy, Carlton. **973.7 M128**

Detailed minutiæ of soldier life in the Army of northern Virginia, 1861–1865. 1884. McCarthy.

"A very lively series of sketches of life in the ranks of the Confederate army in Virginia. The characters and scenes selected are the amusing and humorous, mostly; but they have the ring of true experience, from the enthusiastic enlistment, through the disillusion of hard campaigning, to the despair and surrender at Appomattox." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

McKim, Randolph Harrison. **973.7 M18**

A soldier's recollections; leaves from the diary of a young Confederate. 1910. Longmans.

Appendix contains his "Motives and aims of the soldiers of the South in the Civil war," p.283–336, and "General J. E. B. Stuart in the Gettysburg campaign," p.337–362.

"The venerable rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Washington, D. C., gives in this book an account of his service half a century ago in the Army of Northern Virginia...He took part in the action from Bull Run to Appomattox, at first in the ranks, then as a staff-officer in the Stonewall division, and ended as chaplain of Mumford's cavalry...The record, though composed in age, is largely taken from the young man's diary and letters. What it may lack in grace and picturesqueness is amply made up by its straightforward honesty and force and by its spirit of warm humanity." *Nation, 1911.*

Moore, Edward Alexander. **973.7 M87**

Story of a cannoneer under Stonewall Jackson, in which is told the part taken by the Rockbridge artillery in the Army of Northern Virginia, with introductions by R. E. Lee, jr. and H. S. Tucker. 1907. Neale.

The Rockbridge battery of artillery was one of the two or three best-known artillery companies of the Confederate armies. It followed Jackson until his death and then fought on until Appomattox Courthouse. Mr Moore makes no effort to describe or comment on the campaigns, but he has remembered so many details of camp and battle, so many comic and tragic incidents of his service and of his comrades, that the book possesses genuine value despite occasional eccentricities of style. The narrative is as full of incident and adventure as any novel. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Van Alstyne, Lawrence. **973.7 V17**

Diary of an enlisted man. 1910. Tuttle.

Chronicle of the daily life of a Union soldier in the Civil war from August 1862 to June 1864.

Prisons. Prison life

Kellogg, John Azor. **973.7 K1692**

Capture and escape; a narrative of army and prison life. 1908. (Wisconsin History Commission. Original papers, no.2.)

Experiences of the author, an officer in the sixth Wisconsin regiment, during his captivity in Confederate prisons.

Knauss, William H. **973.7 K33**

Story of Camp Chase; a history of the prison and its cemetery together with other cemeteries where Confederate prisoners are buried. 1906. Pub. House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

It has been largely due to the efforts of the author, who was a soldier in the Union

Knauss, William H.—*continued.* 973.7 K33

army, that the cemetery at Camp Chase has been properly cared for. Letters written by the prisoners, extracts from books, newspapers, etc. are here brought together to give some idea of life in the prison during the war.

Page, James Madison, & **Haley,** M. J. 973.7 P145

True story of Andersonville prison; a defense of Major Henry Wirz. 1908. Neale.

Lieutenant Page was a prisoner at Andersonville from February to October 1864. So far as his own experience and observation go, he is able to deny the oft-repeated charges of robbery, brutality and neglect which survivors of Andersonville have lodged against Wirz.

Hospitals. Sanitary service

Atlantic City, N. J. Citizens Executive Committee on the 44th National Encampment, G. A. R. r973.7 A88

In honor of the National Association of Civil War Army Nurses. [1910.]

Photographs of army nurses in the Civil war and brief sketches of the services rendered by them.

[Forman, Jacob Gilbert.] r973.7 F77

Western Sanitary Commission; a sketch of its origin, history, labors for the sick and wounded of the Western armies and aid given to freedmen and Union refugees, with incidents of hospital life. 1864. Studley.

Goodrich, Frank Boott. qr973.7 G62

Tribute book; a record of the munificence, self-sacrifice and patriotism of the American people during the war for the Union. 1865. Derby.

Describes the work of the aid societies, relief associations and commissions which existed during the Civil war. The United States Sanitary Commission was one of the most important relief agents.

Henshaw, *Mrs* Sarah Edwards. r973.7 H45

Our branch and its tributaries; being a history of the work of the Northwestern Sanitary Commission and its auxiliaries during the War of the rebellion. 1868. Sewell.

United States Christian Commission. r973.7 U2535

Annual report (1st, 3d) for 1862, 1864. 1863–65.

Includes an account of the work done on the field and by the committees in various cities.

For volume for 1863 see preceding catalogue, first series.

Illustrations

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Original photographs taken on the battlefields during the Civil war of the United States, by M. B. Brady and Alexander Gardner; rare reproductions from photographs selected from 7,000 original negatives. 1907. Privately printed.

"The Edward B. Eaton collection of original photographs of the Civil war," p.115–126.

Miller, Francis Trevelyan, *ed.* **qr973.7 M69**

Photographic history of the Civil war; thousands of scenes photographed, 1861–65, with text by many special authorities. 10v. 1911. Review of Reviews Co.

v.1. The opening battles.
v.2. Two years of grim war.
v.3. The decisive battles.
v.4. The cavalry.
v.5. Forts and artillery.
v.6. The navies.
v.7. Prisons and hospitals.
v.8. Soldier life, secret service.
v.9. Poetry and eloquence of blue and gray.
v.10. Armies and leaders.
v.10 contains a roster of general officers and a complete index.

Medals

Hayden, Horace Edwin. **qr973.7 H37**

Brief history of the soldiers' medals issued by the state of West Virginia as "tokens of respect" to those of her citizens who served in the army of the United States from 1861 to 1865; a paper read before the Historical Society of West Virginia, June 10, 1879 and the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia, Feb. 4, 1881. 1881. Yordy.

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Baker, *Gen.* Lafayette Charles. **973.7 B17**

History of the United States secret service. 1867. Privately printed.

Semi-autobiographical in its character, as the author was at the head of the secret service bureau at the time of the Civil war. A detailed account is given of the capture of John Wilkes Booth.

Pinkerton, Allan. **973.7 P63**

Spy of the Rebellion; being a true history of the spy system of the United States army during the late Rebellion, revealing many secrets of the war hitherto not made public; comp. from official reports. 1888. Dillingham.

The author's experiences as chief of the government secret service.

Societies

Loyal Legion of the United States, Military Order of the. **r973.7 L9653j**

Journal of the proceedings of the commandery-in-chief, annual meetings (1st–8th), 1885–92. 1889–93.

Women

Brockett, Linus Pierpont, & **Vaughan,** *Mrs* M. C. **973.7 B76**

Woman's work in the Civil war; a record of heroism, patriotism and patience, with an introduction by H. W. Bellows. 1868. Zeigler.

"Short biographical sketches of women who...devoted their time and money to the aid of the northern soldier." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Hurn, Ethel Alice. **973.7 H95**

Wisconsin women in the war between the states. 1911. (Wisconsin History Commission. Original papers, no.6.)

Underwood, John Levi. **973.7 U25**

Women of the Confederacy; in which is presented the heroism of the women of the Confederacy, with accounts of their trials during the war and the period of reconstruction. 1906. Neale.

Collection of stories gathered from the newspapers of the period, histories of the war and other sources.

Later nineteenth century. Reconstruction

Brady, Cyrus Townsend. **973.8 B68**

Indian fights and fighters; the soldier and the Sioux. 1908. McClure. (American fights and fighters series, v.4.)

The story of frontier warfare against the Indians from 1866 to 1877. Illustrated.

Cox, Samuel Sullivan. **973.8 C85**

Three decades of Federal legislation, 1855 to 1885; personal and historical memories of events preceding, during and since the American civil war. 1894. Reid.

"Cox was a war Democrat, and his book has the merits and the defects of a history written by an acute politician who took part in many of the events narrated. The last decade is very inadequately discussed; the value of the book is principally in that portion devoted to the events of the reconstruction period. It is written in a controversial spirit and colored throughout by the writer's political sympathies; is rambling and discursive, and clothed in rough and choppy English." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Fleming, Walter Lynwood. **r973.8 F62**

Documentary history of reconstruction, political, military, social, religious, educational & industrial, 1865 to the present time. 2v. 1906–07. Clark.

"References" at the beginning of each chapter.

Its purpose is to make accessible to the student and the general reader some of the sources of the history of the reconstruction period. The selections are well made and are to a high degree illustrative of public sentiment at the time. The work has the limitations which are inseparable from all source-books of limited size, but it also has what many source-books have not, namely, interest. *Condensed from American historical review, 1907.*

Gibson, A. M. **973.8 G36**

A political crime; the history of the great fraud. 1885. Gottsberger.

Vigorous denunciation of the counting in of President Hayes in the Hayes-Tilden campaign of 1876.

Herbert, Hilary Abner, *and others.* **973.8 H46**

Why the solid South? or, Reconstruction and its results. 1890. Woodward.

Binder's title reads "Noted men on the solid South."

"Series of sketches of the abuses of the reconstruction governments in the South from 1865 to 1876, written to set forth the historical reasons why the southern people feel that political security can be obtained only through a solid adherence to the Democratic party. Although strongly partisan in temper and purpose, these sketches are substantially trustworthy...This is the only book which deals with the actual working of the reconstruction governments in all the southern states." *Larned's Literature of American history, 1902.*

Peck, Harry Thurston. **973.8 P35**

Twenty years of the Republic, 1885–1905. 1906. Dodd.

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"Professor Peck writes entertainingly. He has woven the events of five Presidential terms into a racy and eminently readable narrative—qualities not impaired by a tendency to snap judgment, a habit of rather sweeping generalization and a love for unusual words." *Nation, 1907.*

War with Spain, 1898

Chadwick, French Ensor. **973.89 C34**

Relations of the United States and Spain; the Spanish-American war. 2v. 1911. Scribner.

"Bibliography of the more important authorities on the Spanish-American war," v.2, p.475–478.

Impartial study of the causes of the war of 1898 between the United States and Spain as developed from the diplomatic relations between the two countries from 1763 to 1898.

Kentucky—Adjutant-general's office. **qr973.89 K19**

Report, Kentucky volunteers, war with Spain, 1898–99. 1908.

Spears, John Randolph. **973.89 S74**

Our navy in the war with Spain. 1898. Scribner.

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Wilcox, Marrion, *ed.* **qr973.89 W71**

Harper's history of the war in the Philippines. 1900. Harper.

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Contains a very large number of illustrations.

Description and travel

r917.3 A93

Automobile official blue book. v.1–4. 1909–10. Class Journal Co.

v.1. New York state and Canada, with extension routes into the west.

v.2. New England states, with extension routes into the Canadian provinces.

v.3. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, south and west.

v.4. The middle west.

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* **917.3 B1a3**

United States, with excursions to Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and Alaska. 1909.

The same. 1909 . . . . . **r917.3 B1a**

"Maintains the high reputation which his European guidebooks have established... wonderfully accurate and detailed. Appletons' is more generalized, and is preferable upon continuous journeys; Baedeker gives fuller information regarding localities, and is preferable for use at stopping-places." *Nation, 1893.*

Barrows, William. **917.3 B26**

United States of yesterday and of to-morrow. 1888. Roberts.

Contents: How large is the West?—Surprising distances in the United States.—The six growths of the United States.—Growth in settlements.—Ancient Chicago.—The "great American desert."—Large landholdings in the United States.—Wild life on the border.—Pioneering in education.—Lynch law.—Eastern jealousy and neglect of the West.—The railway system of the West.—The empire of the future.—Conclusion.

Bernhard, Karl, *herzog von Sachsen-Weimar.* 917.3 B45r

Reise durch Nord-Amerika in den jahren 1825 und 1826; hrsg. von Heinrich Luden. 2v. in 1. 1828.

"The kindliness and intelligence of the Duke are apparent on every page...but there is little new in the subjects or mode of treatment...He gives a favorable report of the hospitality of Americans; describes his visit to the elder Adams, and a Virginia rail fence, a granite machine in New England, and a Hudson River steamboat or horse ferry, the Creek Indians, and Owen's community, with the same fulness and apparent interest." *Tuckerman's America and her commentators.*

Brigham, Albert Perry. 917.3 B74f

From trail to railway through the Appalachians. 1907. Ginn.

The same.....917.3 B74

Contents: Boston and the Berkshires.—Pioneers of the Mohawk and the Hudson.—Oriskany, a battle of the Revolution.—The Erie canal.—The New York Central railway.—Old journeys from Philadelphia to the West.—The Pennsylvania railroad.—The national road.—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad.—Cities of the Ohio valley.—The great valley.—To Kentucky by the Cumberland Gap.—Frontier soldiers and statesmen.—Cities of the Southern mountains.

Illustration of the author's method of combining the facts of history and of geography into a readable account. The chapter on cities of the Ohio valley contains a short description of Pittsburgh.

Brooks, John Graham. 917.3 B77

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Contents: The problem opened.—Concerning our critics.—Who is the American?—Our talent for bragging. — Some other peculiarities. — American sensitiveness. — The mother country as critic.—Change of tone in foreign criticism.—Higher criticism.—Our French visitors.—Democracy and manners.—Our monopoly of wit.—Our greatest critic.—A philosopher as mediator.—A socialist critic.—Signs of progress.

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Not a continuous record but impressions received during various journeys. The portions devoted to the United States give the volume its chief interest to-day.

"Fresh, agreeable, and authentic local descriptions and comments, superior in literary execution, and therefore valuable as permanent records in the literature of home travel." *Tuckerman's America and her commentators.*

Busbey, Katherine Graves. 917.3 B95

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Contents: In general.—The American child.—Schools, colleges and universities.—Types of the young person.— The American woman.— Housekeeping expenditures. — Shops and the shoppers.—The people at play.—Life at Washington.—American ways.—Hospitality and hotels.—The West at home.—The New England of to-day.—Summer and winter resorts.—Housing the nation.—A nation without a middle class.

Close, detailed view of American home life, in which the faults and foibles as well as the good qualities of her countrymen are fairly and temperately set forth. Besides a fund of anecdote and humorous description she gives much careful and practical information regarding society, economic conditions, education, etc.

Butler, Nicholas Murray. 917.3 B97

The American as he is. 1908. Macmillan.

Contents: The American as a political type.—The American apart from his government.—The American and the intellectual life.

Lectures at the University of Copenhagen, September 1908.

Chateaubriand, François Auguste, *vicomte* de. **917.3 C39**

Voyage en Amérique, précédé d'un extrait de mémoires inédits sur Chateaubriand, publié par C. A. Sainte-Beuve. 1890.

Chateaubriand visited this country in 1791 to promote a French expedition for the discovery of the Northwest passage. He was especially impressed with the contrast between the natural wilderness and our growing civilization. Many chapters describe Indian life and customs, and American fauna and flora.

Cooper, James Fenimore. **r917.3 C787**

America and the Americans; notions picked up by a travelling bachelor. 2v. 1836. Colburn.

Also published under the title "Notions of the Americans."

"At the present day the work is chiefly interesting for the keen observations that are found in it, and for the remarks upon the future of the country rather than upon its then existing state...In many respects it is a singular production. In manner it is calm, grave, almost philosophical, there is not the slightest effort at fine writing; the tone can never be said to be even fervid. Yet it must be confessed that not in the most exalted of Fourth of July orations does the national eagle scream with a shriller note, or wing his way with a more unflagging flight." *Lounsbury's James Fenimore Cooper.*

Cramer, Zadok. **r917.3 C86n6**

The navigator, containing directions for navigating the Monongahela, Allegheny, Ohio and Mississippi rivers. 1821. Pittsburgh.

De Bary, Richard. **917.3 D35**

The land of promise; an account of the material and spiritual unity of America. 1908. Longmans.

Contents: The site and meaning of New York.—The lie of the land.—A visit to the central states.—The prairie world.—Comparative study of American nationalism.—The centennial state of Colorado.— Young America.— The women of America.— The mountain and desert empire.—San Francisco and its worship of spontaneity.—New England and the American civic religion. — The originality of American thought. — The "canonical books" of civic religion.—The American press.—A common Christianity in America.—Social conversion.

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Six months in the Federal states. 2v. in 1. 1863. Macmillan.

English journalist's view of the United States, gained by a visit in 1862. Dignified and impersonal in tone, containing scarcely an offense against good taste and good feeling. Chiefly concerned with the Civil war and the great moral problems involved, it bears honorable testimony to the accuracy of his observation, as well as to his powers of comparison and judgment.

Estournelles de Constant, Paul Henri Benjamin Balluat, *baron* d'. **qr917.3 E85**

Address delivered at Chicago on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1902, at the Union League Club. 1902. Metcalf.

Dwells upon the progress of the United States and the brotherhood between this country and France.

Francis, Alexander. **917.3 F86**

Americans; an impression. 1909. Melrose.

Contents: The national temper.—America and England.—Natives and aliens.—The making of Americans.—The Jews.— Racial prejudices.— Social settlements.— Education.—Co-education.—Secular education.—Colleges and character.—College athletics.—The collegiate task. — College fraternities. — Social discontent. — Socialism.— Socialism and democracy.—Social progress.—Appendices.

Investigates questions of temperament and national character in a penetrating way.

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Amerikanische eindrücke. 1907.

Contents: Einleitung.—Newyork.—Die städte.— Reisekultur.— Das amerikanische Deutschtum. — Erziehung und unterricht. — Volksbildung und kunst. — Die frauen. — Klima und natur.—Charakterzüge.—Schluss.

Impressions of a recent visit to the United States as guest of the Germanistische Gesellschaft von Amerika. It is the sympathetic review of a witty and equally sharp-eyed critic who came to America with a free and receptive mind and yielded himself completely to whatever impressions his environment should make. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Gardini, Carlo. 917.3 G17

In der sternenbanner-republik, reiseerinnerungen; nach der zweiten auflage des italienischen originals von M. Rumbauer. 1900.

Gerstäcker, Friedrich. 917.3 G32

Streif- und jagdzüge durch die Vereinigten Staaten Amerikas; für jugend und volk bearbeitet von Ernst Neumann.

Glazier, Willard Worcester. 917.3 G470

Ocean to ocean on horseback; being the story of a tour in the saddle from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with especial reference to the early history and development of cities and towns along the route. 1895. Ziegler.

Gobat, Albert. q917.3 G54

Croquis et impressions d'Amérique. [1906?]

Gros, Raymond, & **Bournand**, François. 917.3 G93a

Au pays du dollar; notes, indiscrétions, souvenirs. 1908.

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M. Gros is (1908) a resident of Pittsburgh. The book touches lightly on education, national characteristics, social failings, the theatre and American art. One chapter is devoted to the curiosities of American life. Illustrated.

Grund, Francis Joseph. 917.3 G94

Aristocracy in America. 2v. 1839. Bentley.

"We assume this work to be written by Mr. Grund, though he is professedly only the editor. He has given two whole volumes of sketches of manners; but the vast majority are caricatures, without point, hint, or even vraisemblance." *Athenæum, 1839.*

Hamilton, Gail, (*pseud. of* Mary Abigail Dodge). 917.3 H212

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Account of travels in the West and South.

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Men and manners in America, by the author of Cyril Thornton. 2v. 1833. Blackwood.

Was considered at the time perhaps the best British account of America that had then been published.

"Here his fund of humour and his genial satire...found scope, but his fun, if occasionally extravagant, was never unfair, nor were his criticisms directed by prejudice or charged with ill-nature." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Hardy, Mary Anne (MacDowell), *lady*, 917.3 H26

Through cities and prairie lands; sketches of an American tour. 1890. Worthington.

Covers journeyings from Quebec to Montreal and Ottawa, thence to New York and westward to San Francisco, back again through Denver, St. Louis, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Hatton, Joseph. 917.3 H34

To-day in America; studies for the old world and the new. 2v. 1881. Chapman.

v.1. The old and the new.—Representative traits and representative cities.—Maude S.—The apostle of unbelief.—The ghosts of two hemispheres.—Art and authorship.—Chinese puzzles.

v.2. The stage.—"Lands of plenty."—Canada and the Union.—England's commercial decline.—American opinions of English free trade.—Crossing the ferry.—Home again.

James, Henry, *b.* 1843. 917.3 J16

The American scene. 1907. Harper.

Contents: New England; an autumn impression.—New York revisited.—New York and the Hudson; a spring impression.—New York; social notes.—The Bowery and thereabouts.—The sense of Newport.—Boston.—Concord and Salem.—Philadelphia.—Baltimore.—Washington.—Richmond.—Charleston.—Florida.

Mr James is a native American, yet in general he appears as a curiously alien observer. He comes to his task saturated with the conventions, the ideas, and the ideals of an older and more sophisticated civilization, of a sheltered and intellectually fastidious *milieu;* and by this standard he insensibly measures all American institutions and tendencies. "The American scene" is a work of marvellously keen and subtle analysis; it transfixes the defects and shortcomings of American civilization with unerring thrusts, but its vision is, if anything, too personal, too microscopic. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

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Making of America. 10v. 1906. Making of America Co.

v.1. The people and their social life.
v.2. Statesmanship and diplomacy.
v.3. Industry and finance.
v.4. Trade and commerce.
v.5. Agriculture.
v.6. Mining and metallurgy.
v.7. Science and invention.
v.8. Labor.
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v.10. Public welfare.

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Lamprecht, Karl. 917.3 L19

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Lanman, Charles. 917.3 L27j

Japanese in America. 1872. Longmans.

Contents: The Japanese embassy.—Essays by Japanese students.—Life and resources in America.

Low, Alfred Maurice. 917.3 L95

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Bird's-eye view of the United States and its various phases of life, as seen by an Englishman. Of very unequal merit, its best chapters dealing with political institutions. Illustrated.

Low, Alfred Maurice. 917.3 L95am

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Keen analysis, by an Englishman, of the social and political evolution of the United States. He traces the development of the American national consciousness from

Low, Alfred Maurice—*continued.* 917.3 L95am

the earliest times, showing the relation of historical facts to psychological progress, in order to prove that the American people are the product of evolution and present distinct and highly individual national characteristics. v.1 gives much space to the influence of the Puritan on our civilization and character; v.2 has much to say of the effect of immigration.

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Z Ameryki. 1900.

Travel in the United States.

Matthews, Brander. 917.3 M47

American character. 1906. Crowell.

Address delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Columbia University, June 1905.

Defense of the American people against the charges of a French journalist, who asserts that they are "terribly practical, avid of pleasure, systematically hostile to all idealism."

Mosso, Angelo. 917.3 M93

La democrazia nella religione e nella scienza; studi sull' America. 1908.

New York (city), **Deutsche Gesellschaft.** 917.3 N26

Leitfaden für deutsche einwanderer nach den Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika. 1903.

Useful information on many subjects, including a brief history of the United States, German text of the Constitution, and statistics for each state, with chapters on the Germans in the United States and the work of this "Deutsche Gesellschaft." Illustrated.

Pecorini, Alberto. 917.3 P36

Gli Americani nella vita moderna osservati da un Italiano. 1909.

Robinson, Harry Perry. 917.3 R55

The 20th century American; being a comparative study of the peoples of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations. 1908. Putnam.

Elaborate plea for an Anglo-American alliance, based on acute and striking observations of the national misunderstandings and differences in character which alone prevent its consummation. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Author is an English writer, an Oxford graduate, who spent 20 years in this country, taking an active part in political and industrial affairs.

Rossi, Adolfo. 917.3 R74

Un Italiano in America, con uno studio biografico di Bernardo Chiara. 1907.

Experiences and impressions of the author, who as a young Italian journalist visited the United States in 1879. He was later appointed Italian commissioner of emigration.

Royall, *Mrs* Anne (Newport). r917.3 R81

Black book; or, A continuation of travels in the United States. 2v. 1828. Privately printed.

Mrs Royall was for some time a resident of Washington, D. C. and was noted for her sharp tongue and eccentric habits. The book is written with an animation unusual in the records of travel of that period. The second volume is largely devoted to New England.

Russell, William Howard. 917.3 R91

My diary, North and South. 1863. Burnham.

"Author was the well-known war correspondent of the *London Times*, a man of intellect, of great energy and enterprise, practised in observation. In our Civil War... he visited both sections for the purpose of gathering information bearing upon our

Russell, William Howard—*continued.* **917.3 R91**

affairs. Some of his earlier letters greatly exasperated our people, but, with due allowance for the unfriendly attitude of the great journal he wrote for, his collection of experiences and observations has great historical value." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Schroeder, Oswald. **917.3 S381**

Quer durch Amerika; wanderungen in Kalifornien und Kanada. 1906. (Mit camera und feder durch die welt, v.4.)

Schultze, Ernst. **917.3 S38**

Kulturgeschichtliche streifzüge. v.1. 1908.

v.1. Aus dem werden und wachsen der Vereinigten Staaten.

Gives a survey of early American history before proceeding to describe present politics and the present-day people of the United States. His volume is notable for its discussion of racial problems in this country. *Condensed from Outlook, 1908.*

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. **917.3 S57b**

Briefe aus Amerika; mit specieller erlaubnis des verfassers aus dem polnischen übersetzt von I. von Immendorf. 1903.

In 1876 Sienkiewicz visited the United States, traveling across the country to California. In his criticism of American life and customs he shows himself a keen and oftentimes an amused observer.

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. **917.3 S57**

Listy z podróży. 2v. 1881–96. (Pisma, v.2–3.)

v.1. Pobyt w Londynie i podróż do Liverpoolu.—Z oceanu.—Pobyt w New-Yorku.—Koleją dwóch oceanów.—Szkice amerykańskie.

v.2. Szkice amerykańskie (dokończenie).—List z Rzymu.—Z Wenecyi.—Z Paryża.—Komedya z pomyłek.

Singleton, Esther, *ed.* **917.3 S61**

Historic landmarks of America as seen and described by famous writers. 1907. Dodd.

Contents: The Bermudas, by Washington Irving.—Yorktown, by Lord Cornwallis.—Manhattan island, by D. T. Valentine.—The valley of waterfalls, by G. N. Curzon.—Bunker Hill, by Daniel Webster.—Ticonderoga, by B. J. Lossing.—Lake Champlain, by Francis Parkman.—San Francisco, by J. A. Froude.—The Chesapeake bay, by Father Andrew White.—Mexico, by Hernando Cortés.—St. Augustine, by G. R. Fairbanks.—Denver, by G. W. Steevens.—Lake George, by T. A. Richards.—Plymouth Rock, by J. G. Palfrey.—Fort Niagara, by S. De Veaux.—The Brandywine, by B. J. Lossing.—The Mississippi river, by Jared Sparks.—Chicago, by G. W. Steevens.—Boston harbour, by Charles Knight.—Saratoga, by E. S. Creasy.—Sault Ste. Marie, by Isaac Aiken.—Lexington, by H. B. Dawson.—San Salvador, by Washington Irving.—West Point, by B. J. Lossing.—The acquisition of Louisiana, by Jacques de la Metairie.—Gettysburg, by James Schouler.—St. Anthony and Minnehaha, by E. D. Neill.—Newport, by T. A. Richards.—The Plains of Abraham, by John Knox.—Detroit, by J. T. Headley.—The Alamo, by Henry Bruce.—Savannah, by B. J. Lossing.—Harper's Ferry, by J. G. Rosengarten.—Machilimacinac, by H. B. Dawson.—Narragansett, by Washington Irving.—The settlement of Jamestown, by S. R. Gardiner.—Fort Du Quesne, by E. Sargent.—St. John's river, by G. R. Fairbanks.—Monterey, by Lady Mary Hardy.—Annapolis, by Esther Singleton.—The settlement of Mount Desert, by W. D. Williamson.—Santa Fé, by C. A. Miller.

The same r917.3 S61

Van Dyke, Henry. **917.3 V18**

The spirit of America. 1910. Macmillan.

Contents: The soul of a people.—Self-reliance and the Republic.—Fair play and democracy.—Will-power, work and wealth.—Common order and social coöperation.—Personal development and education.—Self-expression and literature.

Seven of the 26 *conférences* given by Dr Van Dyke during 1908–09, on the Hyde foundation, at the University of Paris. They describe some of the permanent elements in American national life.

Vértesi, Károly. 917.3 V28

Körutazás Amerikában (Éjszak Amerikai Egyesült Államok, St. Louisi világkiállitás). 1908.

Vianzone, Thérèse. 917.3 V29

Impressions d'une Française en Amérique (États-Unis et Canada). 1906.

Author spent some months here in 1903–04, lecturing and studying certain phases of American life. She visited the larger eastern cities, also Chicago, Toronto and Montreal. Portraits.

Wagner, Charles. 917.3 W13

My impressions of America. 1906. McClure.

Informal recollections of his recent (1905) visit to the United States, of his friends and entertainers and of American life in general.

Wansey, Henry. 1917.3 W19

Excursion to the United States of North America in the summer of 1794. 1798. Easton.

"Literature," p.264–270.

Author was an English woolen manufacturer who came to America partly to study our progress in that business. He visited Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Newark, and gives a detailed account of his impressions and the people he met. His description of a breakfast with President Washington at Philadelphia is particularly interesting.

Wells, Herbert George. 917.3 W49

The future in America; a search after realities. 1906. Harper.

Contents: The prophetic habit of mind.—Material progress.—New York.—Growth invincible.—The economic process.—Some aspects of American wealth.—Certain workers.—Corruption.—The immigrant.—State-blindness.—Two studies in disappointment.—The tragedy of color.—The mind of a modern state.—Culture.—At Washington.—The envoy.

Candid criticism, by an Englishman, of American life and character. Points out the tendencies and conditions that he thinks are shaping our future.

Whibley, Charles. 917.3 W62

American sketches. 1908. Blackwood.

Contents: New York.— Boston.— Chicago.— New England.— The yellow press. — Liberty and patriotism.—The millionaire.—The American language.—American literature.—The underworld.—Epilogue.

The view of America which it contains is the view of an English visitor who has not much time to spare and who must seize quickly upon the most striking objects presented to him. He is always shrewd, he is often witty, but he is very rarely kind, or even just. There is, in fact, a touch of caricature in Mr Whibley's profile of the American people: but it is none the less worth looking at. *Condensed from Spectator, 1908.*

Willis, Nathaniel Parker. qr917.3 W75

American scenery; illustrated in a series of views by W. H. Bartlett. [1837.] Virtue.

Zerkowitz, Emil. 917.3 Z54

Amerikai kereskedök. 1905.

The author was commissioned by the Hungarian minister of commerce to study and report upon industrial and commercial methods in the United States.

North Atlantic states

New England

History

Elliott, Charles Wyllys. **1974 E52**

New England history from the discovery of the continent by the Northmen, A. D. 986 to the period when the colonies declared their independence, 1776. 2v. Scribner.

"Not...a genuinely philosophical history. The work contains much that is suggestive, and the use made of material is often admirable. But the author exhibits the shallowness which is characteristic of 18th century writers, and his admiration for colonial democracy is of too pronounced a type to permit of his doing justice to aught save the independent tendencies of old Puritan New England." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Mathews, Lois Kimball. **974 M47**

Expansion of New England, the spread of New England settlement and institutions to the Mississippi river, 1620–1865. 1909. Houghton.

A book of unique importance. What Mrs Mathews has done is to show, from an exhaustive study of local material, the forces which from the beginning determined the growth of settlement in New England; the course which the expansion took in the founding of new towns and the opening of natural avenues of communication; the effect of soil, climate and accessibility, as well as of Indian wars and religious dissensions, upon migration; and the final overflow of New England men and women, with their inherited political, social and religious ideas, into western New York, the Ohio country, and Michigan and Wisconsin. The twenty-nine maps showing the location and extent of New England settlement at various dates and in various parts of the country, are in the highest degree informing. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Roberts, George Simon. **974 R53**

Historic towns of the Connecticut river valley. 1906. Robson.

The towns are taken up one by one, from the mouth of the river northward. The book is amply illustrated.

Winthrop, John, 1587–1649. **1974 W79**

History of New England from 1630 to 1649; from his original mss. with notes to illustrate the civil and ecclesiastical concerns, the geography, settlement and institutions of the country and the lives and manners of the principal planters by James Savage. 2v. 1825–26. Phelps and Wait.

"The journal of John Winthrop, father and founder of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, as a source for our early history is equalled in value only by the similar record of William Bradford, governor of Plymouth...[It] is quaint, not always clear, often short-sighted—nevertheless the narrative of a wise, well-meaning man...James Savage, the best antiquarian of his day, has supplemented the Journal with notes of great value." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

The same; ed. by J. K. Hosmer. 2v. 1908. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.) **974 W79**

Title reads "Winthrop's journal 'History of New England,' 1630–1649."

Description and travel

Abbott, Katharine Mixer. **917.4 A130**

Old paths and legends of the New England border; Connecticut, Deerfield [and] Berkshire. 1907. Putnam.

Contents: The first voyage of "The Restless;" how a Dutch yacht, sailing out of Manhattan, discovered the Housatonick, Connittecock and Pequot rivers.—Uncas and the

Abbott, Katharine Mixer—*continued.* **917.4 A130**

chase of the Pequots.—Saybrook (Pasheshauke), 1635.—Lyme (East Saybrook), 1645.—New London (Pequot), 1645.—Norwich.—Through Gardiner's bay to Greenport.—East Hampton.—Sag Harbor.—Southampton, 1640.— Shelter island.— Guilford, 1639.— New Haven (Quinnipiac), 1637. — The tour of General Washington in 1789. — Deerfield (Pocumtuck), 1670.—Northampton (Nonotuck), 1654.—Stockbridge (Indian town), 1737-9.—Tyringham, 1739-1762.—Lenox (Yokuntown), 1739-1767.—Pittsfield (Pontoosuck), 1752.—Great Barrington (Upper Housatonnuck), 1733-1760.—From Great Barrington to Litchfield.—Litchfield, 1721-1724.

The purpose of the book is not historical, certainly not critical. The author assigns to the spots she touches the fact or fiction which links it especially with the life of the past. She is anxious to relate, not what actually occurred, but what the country-folk have believed as occurring; and in pursuing this end she pours out a lavish store of things amusing, pathetic, often in a high degree romantic, the selection showing a good appreciation of what takes hold of the heart of the world. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Illustrated with many photographs.

Clarke, Helen Archibald. **917.4 C53**

Longfellow's country. 1909. Baker.

Contents: Along the coast of New England.—Under the shadow of Blomidon.—Idyls from history.—"The New England tragedies."—The lore of "Hiawatha."—In Cambridge.

Illustrated.

Dankers, Jaspar, & **Sluyter,** Peter. **917.4 D22**

Journal of a voyage to New York and a tour in several of the American colonies in 1679-80; tr. from the Dutch for the Long Island Historical Society and ed. by H. C. Murphy. 1867.

Contents: Voyage to New York.—New York and its vicinity.—Journey to the Delaware.—The Hudson and its affluents.—Boston and the voyage home.

The same. (In Long Island Historical Society. Memoirs, v.1.) **r974.721 L82 v.1**

"In 1679, New York was visited and carefully described by two very keen and intelligent Dutch observers, the so-called Labadist emissaries, Jasper Dankers and Peter Sluyter...The worthy brethren...left an interesting journal of their visit...and they made some quite artistic pencil sketches of the city withal, which are extremely precious as historical documents." *Fiske's Dutch and Quaker colonies.*

Davison, Gideon Miner. **r917.4 D325**

Traveller's guide through the middle and northern states and the provinces of Canada. 1840. Privately printed.

Devoted chiefly to Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec.

Felt, Joseph Barlow. **r917.4 F34**

Customs of New England. 1853. Marvin.

"Strictly speaking, this is more a catalogue of articles of domestic use, and of what the people of New England wore from infancy to old age, than of their customs 250 years ago...The correct stage-setting and costuming of a remote period...Dr. Felt gives us as no one else has done, describing the nature and uses of everything with painstaking fidelity." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Hale, Edward Everett. **917.4 H15**

Tarry at home travels. 1906. Macmillan.

Contents: The state of Maine.— New Hampshire.— Vermont.— Massachusetts.— Rhode Island. — Connecticut. — New York. — Washington then and now. — The new Washington.

Appeared in the "Outlook," v.79-82, March 4, 1905-Feb. 24, 1906.

"It is in the guide himself...and not in the localities visited or the historical incidents related, that the reader will find his chief interest...On that score, however, the work loses none of its potential value." *Nation, 1906.*

Koch, Felix John. j917.4 K36

Little journey to historic and picturesque shrines of central New England, for home and school, intermediate and upper grades. 1907. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)

"Some hints for reading," p.182.

Describes interesting places in and about Boston and visits to New Bedford, the town of the whalers, Plymouth, Nantucket, Portland and Newport.

Pidgeon, Daniel. 917.4 P55

Old-world questions and new-world answers. 1884. Paul.

This account, by an Englishman, of travels in New England is especially devoted to the consideration of factory conditions. He studied clock-making in Ansonia, temperance measures in Winsted, schools in Great Barrington, paper-mills in Dalton, railroad engineering in the Hoosac tunnel, thread manufacture in Willimantic, a model creamery near Hartford and the cotton mills of Lowell. His comments are in general favorable.

Rollins, *Mrs* Ellen Chapman (Hobbs), (*pseud.* E. H. Arr). 917.4 R65

New England bygones, introduction by Gail Hamilton. 1883. Lippincott.

"This little volume, written especially for children, is a record of life in a typical New-England farm-house fifty years ago...The whole forms a true picture of New England life in the more remote districts, with its stern and unamiable features unsoftened, and its strong, hardy characteristics unheightened." *Nation, 1880.*

Introduction is a brief sketch of author. Illustrated.

Schöpf, Johann David. 917.4 S37

Travels in the Confederation [1783–1784]; tr. and ed. from the German by A. J. Morrison. 2v. 1911. Campbell.

v.1. New Jersey.—Pennsylvania.—Maryland.—Virginia.

v.2. Pennsylvania.— Maryland.— Virginia.— The Carolinas.— East Florida.— The Bahamas.

"Citations," v.1, p.420–422; v.2, p.337–340.

Facsimile title-page in German.

"In 1777, Dr. Schoepf was appointed Chief Surgeon of the Ansbach troops serving in the British army during the Revolution, and was on hospital duty in New York, Philadelphia, and in Rhode Island. Peace having been declared, he left New York in July of 1783, to travel through the States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas...to East Florida and the Bahama Islands. His book of travels was first published in two volumes at Erlangen in 1788. The greater part of the first volume is devoted to Pennsylvania, as far west as Pittsburgh. Dr. Schoepf was a man of scientific training, a prominent geologist, and an observer of great good sense and judgment, and his American notes for the year after the Revolution are interesting throughout." *Pennsylvania magazine of history, 1910.*

[Silliman, Benjamin.] r917.4 S58

Remarks made on a short tour between Hartford and Quebec in the autumn of 1819. 1820. Converse.

The journey was made by way of Albany, Lake George and Lake Champlain. The writer was interested in the geology, the scenery, and the historical events associated with the places through which he passed.

Smith, Richard. r917.4 S65

Tour of four great rivers, the Hudson, Mohawk, Susquehanna and Delaware, in 1769; ed. with a short history of the pioneer settlements, by F. W. Halsey. 1906. Scribner.

Diary kept by Smith while on a journey to survey a tract of land in what is now the southern part of Otsego county, New York. He notes the situation of the land and its possibilities and is interested in what is to be seen by the way.

r917.4 T75

Trolley trips through New England and Hudson river valley. 1909. Trolley Press.

Wilson, Rufus Rockwell. 917.4 W77

Rambles in colonial byways. 2v. 1906. Lippincott.

v.1. Two Atlantic islands.—Some colonial nooks.—Rambles in old New York.—In the wake of the patroons.—The Albany post road.—The land of the Six Nations.—The west bank of the Hudson.

v.2. Along the eastern shore.—The city of the Friends.—Penn's manor and beyond.—God's peculiar people [the Dunkers].—Bethlehem and around there.—Three groups of German mystics.—Through Washington's country.—Yorktown and her neighbors.

Maine

Butler, Francis Gould. r974.1 F24b

History of Farmington, Franklin county, Maine, from the earliest explorations to the present time, 1776–1885. 1885. Knowlton.

Hanson, John Wesley. r974.1 G17h

History of Gardiner, Pittston and West Gardiner [Me.], with a sketch of the Kennebec Indians & New Plymouth purchase, comprising historical matter from 1602 to 1852, with genealogical sketches of many families. 1852. Palmer.

Hosmer, George Leonard. r974.1 D37h

Historical sketch of the town of Deer Isle, Maine, with notices of its settlers and early inhabitants. 1886. Stanley.

Maine Historical Society. r974.1 M266

Collections. v.7, 9–10. 1876–91.

v.10 is an index to v.1–9.
For v.1–6, 8 see preceding catalogue, second series.

The same, 2d ser. v.4–13. 1889–1909.....r974.1 M266d

Being "Documentary history of the state of Maine."
For v.1–2 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Maine Historical Society. r974.1 M266d

Documentary history of the state of Maine. v.4–13. 1889–1909.

v.4–6. The Baxter manuscripts; ed. by J. P. Baxter.
v.7–8. The Farnham papers, 1603–1871; comp. by M. F. Farnham.
v.9–13. The Baxter manuscripts; ed. by J. P. Baxter.
Being 2d ser., v.4–13 of its Collections.
For v.1–2 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Parker, Thomas. r974.1 F24p

History of Farmington, Me. from its settlement to 1846. 1846. Swift.

Piscataquis County (Me.) **Historical Society.** r974.1 P65

Historical collections. v.1. 1910.

v.1. Papers read at meetings.—North eastern boundary controversy and the Aroostook war, with documentary matter pertaining thereto.

Sylvester, Herbert Milton. 974.1 S98

Maine coast romance. v.1–4. 1904–08. Stanhope Press.

v.1. Ye romance of Casco bay.
v.2. Ye romance of old York.
v.3. The Sokoki trail.
v.4. Ye romance of olde Pemaquid.

Williamson, Joseph, *comp.* **r016.9741 W75**
Bibliography of the state of Maine from the earliest period to 1891. 2v. 1896. Thurston Print.

New Hampshire

History

Bedford, N. H.—Centennial committee. **r974.2 B37**
History of Bedford, N. H., being statistics compiled on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the town, May 19, 1850. 1851. Mudge.

Bell, Charles Henry. **r974.2 E98b**
History of the town of Exeter, New Hampshire. 1888. [Farwell.]
"Genealogical," 88p. at end.

Bittinger, John Quincy. **r974.2 H35b**
History of Haverhill, N. H. 1888. Privately printed.

Concord, N. H.—City council. **r974.2 C74**
Concord town records, 1732–1820. 1894. Republican Press Assoc.
———Index; compiled by O. G. Hammond. 1900. Rumford Press. **r974.2 C74a**

Jenness, John Scribner. **974.2 J26**
Isles of Shoals; an historical sketch. 1873. Hurd.

McClintock, John Norris. **r974.2 M13**
History of New Hampshire. 1888. Russell.
"Covers the history of New Hampshire from 1623 to 1888. Compiled from the sources and from secondary material, as Belknap's *New Hampshire*. Treats of such topics as canals and railroads, as well as the mere annals. Style rather dull, but suitable to a work of reference. The standard complete history of New Hampshire." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

New Hampshire. **r974.2 N26**
Provincial and state papers. v.1–29. 1867–96.
v.1–8. Documents and records relating to the province of New Hampshire, 1623–1783.
v.9. Documents and records relating to towns in New Hampshire, 1638–1784.
v.10. Miscellaneous documents and records relating to New Hampshire at different periods, 1749–1792.
v.11–13. Documents relating to towns in New Hampshire, 1647–1800.
v.14–17. Rolls of the soldiers in the Revolutionary war, 1775–82.
v.18. Miscellaneous provincial and state papers, 1725–1800.
v.19. Provincial papers of New Hampshire, 1679–1764.
v.20–22. Early state papers of New Hampshire, 1784–1793.
v.23. A list of documents in the Public record office in London, England, relating to the province of New Hampshire, 1606–1771.
v.24–26. Town charters.
v.27–28. Township grants of lands in New Hampshire included in the Masonian patent, issued subsequent to 1746 by the Masonian proprietary.
v.29. Documents relating to the Masonian patent, 1630–1846.
v.1–10, ed. by Nathaniel Bouton; v.11–18, ed. by I. W. Hammond; v.19–29, ed. by A. S. Batchellor

New Hampshire Historical Society. **qr974.2 N261**
Collections. v.8. 1866.
For v.1–2, 9 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Saunderson, Henry H. 974.2 C37s

History of Charlestown, N. H., the old No. 4, embracing the part borne by its inhabitants in the Indian, French and Revolutionary wars and the Vermont controversy; also genealogies and sketches of families from its settlement to 1876. 1876. Privately printed.

Stark, Caleb. r974.2 D89s

History of the town of Dunbarton, Merrimack county, New-Hampshire, from the grant by Mason's assigns in 1751 to the year 1860. 1860. Lyon.

Contains short biographical sketches of many of the inhabitants.

Description and travel

Bent, Allen Herbert, *comp.* r016.91742 B44

Bibliography of the White mountains. 1911. Houghton.

Contents: The classics.—Guide books.—Magazine articles.—Articles in Appalachia.—Incidental references.—Fiction.—Poetry.—Maps.—Early engravings.—Newspapers.

Published for the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Concord (N. H.) **Commercial Club.** r917.42 C74

Concord, the city beautiful; its attractions and advantages. 1909.

Sweetser, Moses Forster. 917.422 S97

Views in the White mountains, with descriptions. 1879. Chisholm.

Collection of 12 photographs. The descriptions are extremely brief.

The same.....qr917.422 S97v

Collection of 11 photographs.

Vermont

Conant, Edward. 974.3 C74

Geography, history, constitution and civil government of Vermont; also constitution and civil government of the U. S.; revised and enlarged by M. S. Stone. 1907. Tuttle.

"Reference books," p.9–10.

Intended as a text-book and written to comply with the law prescribing the teaching of the geography, history and civil government of the state. Contains many illustrations, maps and statistical tables.

Hall, Hiland. r974.3 H173w

Why the early inhabitants of Vermont disclaimed the jurisdiction of New York and established an independent government; an address delivered before the New York Historical Society, Dec. 4, 1860. 1872. Pierce.

Williams, Samuel, 1743–1817. r974.3 W74

Natural and civil history of Vermont. 2v. 1809. Mills.

"This history was written more than a century ago by a clergyman who had been a close observer of the events he related, if not an actor among them...Letters and public documents are quoted at considerable length...The work is well written and holds an honorable place among the histories of the state." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Greene, Frank L. *comp.* r917.43 G83

Vermont, the Green mountain state; past, present, prospective. 1907. Vermont Commission to the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition.

Brief illustrated sketch of the history, social economy, education, industries and resources of Vermont.

Massachusetts

Bibliography

Colburn, Jeremiah, *comp.* qr016.9744 C67

Bibliography of the local history of Massachusetts. 1871. Lunt.

Flagg, Charles Allcott, *comp.* r016.9744 F59

Guide to Massachusetts local history; being a bibliographic index to the literature of the towns, cities and counties of the state. 1907. Salem Press Co.

History

Bartlett, William Henry. 974.4 B27

Pilgrim Fathers; or, The founders of New England in the reign of James the First. 1853. Hall.

Contents: The Pilgrims in England.—The exiles in Holland.—The settlement in America.

"This work was written that the British public might be better informed regarding the early history of their kinsmen across the sea. It is a compilation put together in an anecdotal and gossipy fashion, calculated to interest its readers. Mr. Bartlett may lay claim to some originality in the attention he has given to topographical details, but taken as a whole he has shown little critical ability." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Illustrated.

Cockshott, Winnifred. 974.4 C64

Pilgrim Fathers; their church and colony. [1909.] Methuen.

"Chief authorities," p.13–15.

An English view, giving proportionate space to Pilgrim history in England, Holland and America, and describing the institutional and economic life of the Plymouth colony. In the main well written and accurate.

Essex Institute, Salem, Mass. r974.4 E84

Historical collections, April 1859–1903. v.1–39. 1859–1903.

————Index, v.1–40, 1859–1904.

Published irregularly.

For later volumes see preceding catalogue, second series.

Goodwin, John Abbott. r974.4 G63

[Pilgrim republic; an historical review of the colony of New Plymouth, with sketches of the rise of other New England settlements, the history of Congregationalism and the creeds of the period.] 1888. Ticknor.

Title-page wanting.

"Authorities," p.12–13.

"An elaborate and impartial study, based on a careful examination of original sources, not easily found. Written for popular reading, but 'without much imagination and humor.' The preface contains an estimate of the original and secondary authorities. There is considerable fulness of valuable detail as to local affairs at Plymouth." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **j974.4 H36g**

The whole history of grandfather's chair; or, True stories from New England history, 1620–1803. 1896. Houghton.

Among the stories told by grandfather to the children are, The pine-tree shillings.—The sunken treasure.—The Salem witches.—The old French war and the Acadian exiles.—The Boston massacre.

"Sketch of the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne," p.5–24.

Johnson, Edward. **r974.4 J36**

Wonder-working providence, 1628–1651; ed. by J. F. Jameson. 1910. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)

Contains map and two facsimiles.

"A history of New England the book is not, but rather a history of Massachusetts down to...1651. Among New England histories it has the distinction of being the first to appear in print, for it was printed in London in 1653 (dated 1654). It was printed anonymously, but its author is known to have been Captain Edward Johnson, selectman and town clerk of...Woburn, Massachusetts...The hot zeal, the narrow partisanship, the confident dogmatism, which characterized so much of Puritanism, have in him a striking example...While he gives much valuable information, especially as to the successive planting of new towns and churches in Massachusetts, he is not seldom inaccurate." *Jameson's History of historical writing in America.*

Mackennal, Alexander. **q974.4 M17**

Homes and haunts of the Pilgrim Fathers, with illustrations by Charles Whymper. 1899. Religious Tract Soc.

Contents: Gainsborough.—William Brewster and the church at Scrooby.—Austerfield the home of Governor Bradford.—Myles Standish and the Standish country.—Boston.—Cambridge and Corpus Christi College.—Wisbech, the town of Dorothy May.—Holland and John Robinson.—Delfshaven and farewell words.—Southampton.—Plymouth.

Massachusetts Historical Society. **r974.4 M451**

Lectures delivered in a course before the Lowell Institute in Boston by members of the Massachusetts Historical Society on subjects relating to the early history of Massachusetts. 1869.

Contents: Massachusetts and its early history, by R. C. Winthrop.—The aims and purposes of the founders of the Massachusetts colony, by G. E. Ellis.—Treatment of intruders and dissentients by the founders of Massachusetts, by G. E. Ellis.—History of grants under the Great council for New England, by S. F. Haven.—The colony of New Plymouth and its relations to Massachusetts, by William Brigham.—Slavery as it once prevailed in Massachusetts, by Emory Washburn.—Records of Massachusetts under its first charter, by C. W. Upham.—The medical profession in Massachusetts, by O. W. Holmes.—Early relations with the Indians, by Samuel Eliot.—The regicides sheltered in New England, by Chandler Robbins.—The first charter and the early religious legislation of Massachusetts, by Joel Parker.—Puritan politics of England and New England, by E. E. Hale.—Education in Massachusetts, early legislation and history, by G. B. Emerson.

Massachusetts Historical Society. **qr974.4 M45p**

Proceedings, 1st series, April 1855–Dec. 1870, April 1873–March 1875. v.3–11, 13. 1859–75.

Minot, George Richards. **r974.4 M72c**

Continuation of the history of the province of Massachusetts Bay from 1748 to 1765, with an introductory sketch of events from its original settlement. 2v. 1798–1803. Manning.

Oliver, Peter. **974.4 O23**

Puritan commonwealth; an historical review of the Puritan government in Massachusetts in its civil and ecclesiastical relations, from its rise to the abrogation of the first charter. 1856. Little.

"An account of colonial Massachusetts from the point of view of an ardent churchman and upholder of aristocratic ideas. Peter Oliver was a descendant of the Olivers

Oliver, Peter—*continued.* **974.4 O23**

who at the time of the American Revolution stood stoutly with the Tories. He has no love for Puritanism. While the tone of Mr. Oliver is thus that of a belated cavalier and prelatist, he is well informed and able. The work has value as a counter-weight to the numerous presentments of New England Puritanism quite too partial." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Washburn, Emory. **r974.4 W27**

Sketches of the judicial history of Massachusetts from 1630 to the Revolution in 1775. 1840. Little.

"Really an essay on the constitutional history of Massachusetts with notices of the more eminent judges and lawyers of the colonial era. Author was a Massachusetts judge and a close student of history. The book is written from original sources." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Town histories

Walker, Alice Morehouse. **r974.4 A515w**

Historic homes of Amherst. 1905. Amherst Historical Soc.

Gives briefly the history of some of the oldest families of this Massachusetts town.

Abbot, Abiel. **r974.4 A55a**

History of Andover [Mass.] from its settlement to 1829. 1829. Flagg.

Includes list of early settlers, of "natives and of sons of residents who have received a collegiate education" and a chapter on the witchcraft delusion.

Bailey, Sarah Loring. **r974.4 A55b**

Historical sketches of Andover (comprising the present towns of North Andover and Andover), Massachusetts. 1880. Houghton.

Stone, Edwin Martin. **r974.4 B46s**

History of Beverly [Mass.], civil and ecclesiastical, from its settlement in 1630 to 1842. 1843. Munroe.

Perry, Gardner Braman. **r974.4 B6812p**

History of Bradford, Mass. from the earliest period to the close of 1820, as contained in sermon delivered Dec. 20, 1820. 1872. Morse.

Mitchell, Nahum. **r974.4 B74m**

History of the early settlement of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, including an extensive family register. 1840. Privately printed.

Kingman, Bradford. **r974.4 B74k**

History of North Bridgewater, Plymouth county, Massachusetts from its first settlement to the present time, with family registers. 1866. Privately printed.

Gilman, Arthur, *ed.* **r974.4 C14g**

Cambridge [Mass.] of 1896; a picture of the city and its industries 50 years after its incorporation. 1896. Riverside Press.

Paige, Lucius Robinson. **r974.4 C14p**

History of Cambridge, Mass., 1630–1877, with a genealogical register. 1877. Houghton.

Chamberlain, Mellen, *comp.* qr974.4 C41c
Documentary history of Chelsea, including the Boston precincts of Winnisimmet, Rumney Marsh and Pullen Point, 1624–1824, with notes. 2v. 1908. Mass. Historical Soc.
The compiler was librarian of the Boston Public Library, 1878–90 and an authority on the early history of Boston and its vicinity.

Hanson, John Wesley. r974.4 D23h
History of the town of Danvers [Mass.] from its early settlement to the year 1848. 1848.

Mann, Hermann. r974.4 D36m
Historical annals of Dedham [Mass.] from its settlement in 1635 to 1847. 1847. Privately printed.

Nason, Elias. r974.4 D92n
History of the town of Dunstable, Massachusetts from its earliest settlement to 1873. 1877. Mudge.
Compiled largely from town, parish and state records.

Crowell, Robert. r974.4 E846c
History of the town of Essex [Mass.] from 1634 to 1868, with Sketches of the soldiers in the War of the rebellion, by David Choate. 1868. Bowles.

Fenner, Henry Milne. qr974.4 F36
History of Fall River [Mass.], prepared under the direction of a committee of prominent citizens. 1906. Smiley.
Includes biographical sketches and portraits of well-known residents.

Torrey, Rufus C. r974.4 F55t
History of the town of Fitchburg, Mass., comprising also a history of Lunenburg from its first settlement to the year 1764. 1865. Fitchburg Centennial Committee.

Barry, William. r974.4 F85b
History of Framingham, Massachusetts, including the plantation, from 1640 to the present time [1847], with an appendix containing a notice of Sudbury and its first proprietors, also a register of the inhabitants of Framingham before 1800, with genealogical sketches. 1847. Munroe.

Green, Samuel Abbott. r974.4 G83
Groton [Mass.] during the Indian wars. 1883. [Wilson.]
Contents: King Philip's war.—King William's war.—Queen Anne's war.—Dummer's war.—King George's war.—French and Indian war.—Miscellaneous matters.

Chase, George Wingate. r974.4 H35c
History of Haverhill, Massachusetts from its first settlement in 1640 to the year 1860. 1861. Privately printed.

Washburn, Emory. r974.4 L55w
Historical sketches of the town of Leicester, Massachusetts during the first century from its settlement. 1860. Wilson.

Lewis, Alonzo. r974.4 L99l
History of Lynn [Mass.], including Nahant. 1844. Dickinson.

Lamson, D. F. r974.4 M32l
History of the town of Manchester, Essex county, Massachusetts, 1645–1895. 1895.

Brooks, Charles. r974.4 M55b
History of the town of Medford, Middlesex county, Massachusetts from its first settlement in 1630 to the present time. 1855. Usher.

New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury. qr974.4 N26
100th anniversary of the New Bedford Mercury, 1807–1907. [1907. Mercury Pub. Co.]
Contains articles on New Bedford in the early days of the whaling industry. Illustrations and portraits.

Coffin, Joshua. r974.4 N262c
Sketch of the history of Newbury, Newburyport and West Newbury [Mass.] from 1635 to 1845. 1845. Drake.

Smith, Samuel Francis. r974.4 N29s
History of Newton, Massachusetts, town and city, from its earliest settlement to the present time, 1630–1880. 1880. Amer. Logotype Co.

North Adams, Mass. Old Home Week Committee. r974.4 N45
North Adams, Massachusetts; official souvenir book, Old home week, Sept. 5–11, 1909. [1909.]

Spear, W. F. r974.4 N45s
History of North Adams, Mass., 1749–1885; reminiscences of early settlers, extracts from old town records, its public institutions, industries and prominent citizens, together with a roster of commissioned officers in the War of the rebellion. 1885. Hoosac Valley News Printing House.

Freeland, Mary de Witt. r974.4 O35f
Records of Oxford, Mass., including chapters of Nipmuck, Huguenot and English history from the earliest date, 1630, with manners and fashions of the time. 1894. Munsell.

Parmenter, Charles O. r974.4 P25
History of Pelham, Mass. from 1738 to 1898, including the early history of Prescott. 1898. Carpenter.

Bradford, William, 1588–1657. r974.4 P73b
History of Plymouth plantation, 1606–46; ed. by W. T. Davis. 1908. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)
"This ranks with Winthrop's *Journal* as one of the two most important works in early New England historical literature. It is as authoritative as Winthrop, and is superior to it in that it is not simply a diary or book of annals, but a history...It is a book which may be *read through* with pleasure." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Eaton, Lilley. r974.4 R25e
Genealogical history of the town of Reading, Mass., including the present towns of Wakefield, Reading and North Reading, with chronological and historical sketches, from 1639 to 1874. 1874. Mudge.

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. 974.4 S16p

Ships and sailors of old Salem; the record of a brilliant era of American achievement. 1909. Outing.

Appeared in "Outing," v.51–54, Jan. 1908–April 1909.

From log-books, sea journals and hitherto unpublished manuscripts have been gathered narratives of the first American voyages to Japan, India, the Philippines, Guam, Cape of Good Hope, Sumatra, Arabia and the South seas. From the time of the Revolution to the War of 1812 the port of Salem was the most important seat of maritime enterprise in the New World.

Jones, Electa F. r974.4 S86j

Stockbridge [Massachusetts] past and present; or, Records of an old mission station. 1854. Bowles.

Sewall, Samuel, 1785–1868. r974.4 W83s

History of Woburn, Middlesex county, Mass. from the grant of its territory to Charlestown in 1640 to the year 1860, with a memorial sketch of the author by C. C. Sewall. 1868. Wiggin.

Description and travel

Coleman, Emma Lewis. 917.44 C68

Historic and present day guide to old Deerfield [Mass.]. 1907.

"Some books about Deerfield," p.113–116.

Describes the town and its associations. Includes a list of the industries conducted by the Society of Deerfield Industries.

Gloucester, Mass. Board of Trade. r917.44 G51

Gloucester, Mass. [1908?]

Godfrey, Edward Kenneth, *comp.* 917.44 G55

Island of Nantucket, what it was and what it is; its history, people, agriculture, botany, conchology and geology. 1882. Lee.

Jones, Alvin Lincoln. r917.44 J39

Under colonial roofs. 1894. Webster.

Description of about 40 of the oldest houses in the neighborhood of Boston. Illustrated.

Sheldon, George. 917.44 S54

Guide to the museum of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association. 1908. [Morey.]

Illustrated description of the most interesting articles in the museum at Deerfield, Mass., which possesses a valuable collection of relics of colonial days.

Boston

Boston—Public library. r016.97446 B64

Helps in the Public library to the study of the history of Boston in the public schools. 1909.

Boston—Registry department. r974.46 B64

Report (1st–3d, 10th–13th, 16th–27th) of the record commissioners. 1878–96.

v.1. [Boston tax lists, etc., 1674–95.]
v.2. Boston records, 1634–60.—The book of possessions [of Suffolk county, Mass.].
v.3. Charlestown land records.

Boston—Registry department—*continued.* **r974.46 B64**

v.10. Miscellaneous papers.—The Boston directory, 1789.—The Boston directory, 1796.
v.11. Records of Boston selectmen, 1701–15.
v.12. Boston records, 1729–42.
v.13. Records of Boston selectmen, 1716–36.
v.16. Boston town records, 1758–69.
v.17. Selectmen's minutes, 1742/43–53.
v.18. Boston town records, 1770–77.
v.19. Selectmen's minutes, 1754–63.
v.20. Selectmen's minutes, 1764–68.
v.21. Dorchester births, marriages and deaths to the end of 1825.
v.22. The statistics of the United States' direct tax of 1798, as assessed on Boston. —The names of the inhabitants of Boston in 1790, as collected for the first national census.
v.23. Selectmen's minutes, 1769–75.
v.24. Boston births, 1700–1800.
v.25. Selectmen's minutes, 1776–86.
v.26. Boston town records, 1778–83.
v.27. Selectmen's minutes, 1787–98.

From 1878 to 1890, v.1–22, these reports were issued by the record commissioners. In 1892 with v.23 the Record commissioners' department was consolidated with the Registry department.

For v.4–7 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Crawford, Mary Caroline. **974.46 B64c**

St. Botolph's town; an account of old Boston in colonial days. 1908. Page.

Boston, Mass. Directories. **r 917.446 S19**

Boston directory, containing a directory of the citizens, business directory and street directory, 1910. 1910. Sampson.

For earlier directories see preceding catalogues.

Drake, Samuel Adams. **917.446 D78**

Old landmarks and historic personages of Boston. 1889. Roberts.

Rhode Island

Greene, George Washington. **974.5 G83**

Short history of Rhode Island. 1877. Reid.

Providence, R. I.—Record commissioners. **r974.5 P97e**

Early records of the town of Providence. v.20. 1909.

v.20. Second book for the recording of deeds and called Deed book, no.2. pt.1.

For v.1–19 see preceding catalogues.

Rhode Island—Education department. **r974.5 R3842**

Rhode Island educational circulars; historical series. no.1–4. 1908–10.

Rhode Island Historical Society. **r974.5 R38c**

Collections. v.5. 1843.

v.5. Annals of the town of Providence [R. I.] from its first settlement to the organization of the city government in June 1632, by W. R. Staples.

For v.1–4, 6–10 see preceding catalogue, first series.

Rhode Island Historical Society. **qr974.5 R38p**

Proceedings, 1881/82–1886/87, 1888/89–1890/91. 1882–91.

For volumes for 1871/72–1880/81 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Staples, William Read. r974.5 R38c v.5

Annals of the town of Providence [R. I.] from its first settlement to the organization of the city government in June 1832. 1843. Knowles. (In Rhode Island Historical Society. Collections, v.5.)

Weeden, William Babcock. 974.5 W42

Early Rhode Island; a social history of the people. 1910. Grafton Press.

Kirk, William, *b.* 1880, *ed.* 917.45 K28

A modern city, Providence, Rhode Island, and its activities. 1909. University of Chicago Press.

Contents: Introduction, by W. H. P. Faunce.—Geography, by C. W. Brown.—Population, by William MacDonald.—Industry, by W. B. Weeden.—Labor, by William Kirk.—Government, by J. Q. Dealey.—Finance, by H. B. Gardner.—Education, by G. G. Wilson.—Art, by W. C. Poland.—Philanthropy, by Mary Conyngton.—Religion, by Lester Bradner.

Valuable symposium, from the standpoint of the economist, the sociologist and the expert in government.

Van Rensselaer, *Mrs* May (King). qr917.45 V19

Newport, our social capital. 1905. Lippincott.

Connecticut

Anderson, Joseph, *b.* 1836, *ed.* r974.6 W29a

Town and city of Waterbury, Connecticut from the aboriginal period to the year 1895. 3v. 1896. Price.

Bowen, Clarence Winthrop. qr974.6 B66

Boundary disputes of Connecticut. 1882. Osgood.

"Covers the whole subject from the beginning to 1880. Arranged topically. Admirably illustrated with facsimiles of old maps and plans. A sound, scholarly work. Written entirely from the sources and supplied with bibliographical notes." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Connecticut Historical Society. r974.6 C753

Collections. v.11–date. 1907–date.

v.11. The Law papers; correspondence and documents during Jonathan Law's governorship of the colony of Connecticut, 1741–50. v.1.

v.12. Lists and returns of Connecticut men in the Revolution, 1775–83.

v.13. The Law papers; correspondence and documents during Jonathan Law's governorship of the colony of Connecticut, 1741–50. v.2.

For v.1–10 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Davis, Charles Henry Stanley. r974.6 W18d

History of Wallingford, Conn. from its settlement in 1670 to the present time, including Meriden, which was one of its parishes until 1806, and Cheshire, which was incorporated in 1780. 1870. Privately printed.

Fowler, William Chauncey. r974.6 D94f

History of Durham, Connecticut from the first grant of land in 1662 to 1866. 1866. Wiley.

Gocher, William Henry. **974.6 G54**

Wadsworth; or, The Charter oak. 1904. Privately printed.

Gives a little of the early history of the Connecticut colony and the traditional account of the hiding of the charter by Capt. Joseph Wadsworth, at the time of the meeting of the Assembly at Hartford in 1688.

Hollister, Gideon Hiram. **r974.6 H729**

History of Connecticut from the first settlement of the colony to the adoption of the present constitution. 2v. 1855. Durrie.

"Old style book founded largely on secondary materials, without adequate foot-notes or sufficient index. Dull to the last degree. Still the only large history of Connecticut which brings the story down through the Revolution." *Larned's Literature of American history, 1902.*

Huntington, Elijah Baldwin. **r974.6 S78h**

History of Stamford, Connecticut from its settlement in 1641, to the present time, including Darien, which was one of its parishes until 1820. 1868. Privately printed.

New Haven Colony Historical Society. **r974.6 N261**

Papers. v.1–6. 1865–1900.

Material relating to the history of the towns included in the old New Haven colony.

New Milford, Conn.—Historical committee. **r974.6 N262**

Two centuries of New Milford, Conn.; an account of the bi-centennial celebration of the founding of the town held June 15–18, 1907, with a number of historical articles and reminiscences; prepared under the direction of the Historical committee by various citizens of New Milford and by the editorial department of the Grafton Press. 1907. Grafton Press.

Orcutt, Samuel. **r974.6 W830**

History of the town of Wolcott (Connecticut) from 1731 to 1874, with an account of the centenary meeting September 10th and 11th, 1873, and with the genealogies of the families of the town. 1874. Amer. Printing Co.

Orcutt, Samuel. **r974.6 T630**

History of Torrington, Connecticut from its first settlement in 1737, with biographies and genealogies. 1878. Munsell.

Orcutt, Samuel, & **Beardsley,** Ambrose. **qr974.6 D440**

History of the old town of Derby, Connecticut, 1642–1880, with biographies and genealogies. 1880. Springfield Printing Co.

Perkins, Mary Elizabeth. **r974.6 P43**

Old houses of the antient town of Norwich [Conn.] 1660–1800. 1895.

Some description of the houses and an account of their owners and occupants. Considerable genealogical material is also given. The illustrations include numerous portraits.

Stiles, Henry Reed. **r974.6 S85a**

History of ancient Windsor, Connecticut; supplement containing corrections and additions which have accrued since the publication of that work. 1863. Munsell.

For work which this supplements see preceding catalogue, second series.

Todd, Charles Burr. qr974.6 R27t

History of Redding, Connecticut from its first settlement to the present time [1905]. 1906. Grafton Press.

Includes parish register of the Congregational Church and genealogical notes on about 40 early families. Illustrations, portraits.

Trumbull, Jonathan, *b.* 1844, *ed.* r974.6 T78

Lebanon War office; the history of the building and report of the celebration at Lebanon, Conn., Flag day, June 15, 1891, in commemoration of the War office and of the adoption of our national flag; pub. by the Connecticut Society of Sons of the American Revolution and sold for the benefit of the society's memorial fund. 1891. Lockwood.

Bassett, Homer Franklin. r917.46 B29

Waterbury and her industries; 50 attractive and carefully selected views, together with a historical sketch of the city and its various industries, representing the Waterbury of to-day. [1890.]

New York

History

Albany (N. Y.) **Chamber of Commerce.** r974.7 A32

Albany, New York; a beautiful and attractive city in which to live, a most advantageous city in which to do business.

Alexander, De Alva Stanwood. 974.7 A3752

Political history of the state of New York. 3v. 1906–09. Holt.

v.1. 1774–1832.
v.2. 1833–1861.
v.3. 1861–1882.

Largely a history of a few leading men, with some of their more important contemporaries.

"A history written on such a plan is perforce interesting, if for no other reason than because men are more attractive than institutions. Mr. Alexander has not neglected his opportunity, and his pages are enlivened and enriched by numerous pen-pictures of New York politicians and statesmen, which constitute what are perhaps the most valuable, as well as the most entertaining portions. The style is terse and clear." *Nation, 1906.*

Arnoux, William Henry. qr974.7 A76

Dutch in America; a historical argument. 1890. Privately printed.

"The following pages were presented to the Court of Appeals in the State of New York as an argument in an elevated railroad case then pending, in which the fundamental question involved was whether the Dutch Roman law prevailed in Manhattan Island before 1664...This question depended upon the determination of the historical question who, under the law of nations, discovered and settled New York. To aid the Court in the solution of this problem this argument was written." *Preface.*

Contends that the English, not the Dutch, discovered New York and established the first colony.

Atkins, Barton. 974.7 A87

Modern antiquities; comprising sketches of early Buffalo and the Great lakes, also sketches of Alaska. 1898. Courier Co.

Griffis, William Elliot. 974.7 G89

Story of New Netherland; the Dutch in America. 1909. Houghton.

"Authorities used in preparation of this volume," p.279–281.

Sketches the beginning and growth of the Dutch settlement in New York, telling the story of the governors and patroons and describing customs and social life, school and church interests.

Hammond, Jabez Delano. **974.7 H22**

History of political parties in the state of New-York from the ratification of the Federal constitution to Dec. 1842, to which are added notes by Gen. Root. 3v. 1852.

v.3 title reads "Political history of the state of New York from Jan. 1, 1841 to Jan. 1, 1847, including the life of Silas Wright."

Impartial and candid. Based on personal knowledge, contemporary newspapers and pamphlets, and official documents.

"To the work has always been attributed high authority, and it has been regarded as one of the most valuable of American political histories. The style in which it is written is clear and interesting, tracing effectively the origin of political movements and the causes of crises in the life both of individuals and parties." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Howell, George Rogers, *and others, ed.* **qr974.7 H85**

Bi-centennial history of Albany; history of the county of Albany, N. Y. from 1609 to 1886, with portraits, biographies and illustrations. 1886. Munsell.

Howell, George Rogers, *and others, ed.* **qr974.7 H85**

History of the county of Schenectady, N. Y. from 1662 to 1886, with portraits, biographies and illustrations. 1886. Munsell.

Bound with their "Bi-centennial history of Albany."

Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission, New York. **qr974.7 H88**

Hudson-Fulton celebration, 1909; the fourth annual report of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission to the legislature of the state of New York, transmitted to the legislature, May 20th, 1910; prepared by E. H. Hall. 2v. 1910. Lyon.

Jameson, John Franklin, *ed.* **r974.7 J16**

Narratives of New Netherland, 1609–1664. 1909. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)

Contents: On Hudson's voyage, by Emanuel van Meteren, 1610.—From "The third voyage of Master Henry Hudson," by Robert Juet, 1610.—From the "New World," by Johan de Laet, 1625, 1630, 1633, 1640.—From the "Historisch verhael," by Nicolaes van Wassenaer, 1624–1630.—Letter of Isaack de Rasieres to Samuel Blommaert, 1628(?)—Letter of Reverend Jonas Michaëlius, 1628.—Narrative of a journey into the Mohawk and Oneida country, 1634–1635.—A short account of the Mohawk Indians, by Reverend Johannes Megapolensis, jr., 1644.—From the "Korte historiael ende journaels aenteyckeninge," by David Pietersz. de Vries, 1633–1643 (1655).—Letter and narrative of Father Isaac Jogues, 1643, 1645.—Novum Belgium, by Father Isaac Jogues, 1646.—Journal of New Netherland, 1647.—The representation of New Netherland, 1650.—Answer to The representation of New Netherland, by Cornelis van Tienhoven, 1650.—Letter of Johannes Bogaert to Hans Bontemantel, 1655.—Letters of the Dutch ministers to the classis of Amsterdam, 1655–1664.—Description of the towne of Mannadeus, 1661.—The journal of Van Ruyven, Van Cortlant and Lawrence, 1663.—Letter of the town council of New Amsterdam, 1664.—Report on the surrender of New Netherland, by Peter Stuyvesant, 1665.

Larned, Josephus Nelson. **qr974.7 L32**

History of Buffalo, delineating the evolution of the city, with sketches of the city of Rochester by C. E. Fitch and the city of Utica by E. H. Roberts. 2v. 1911. Progress of the Empire State Co.

New York (colony)—Council. qr974.7 N2615

Minutes of the executive council of the province of New York; administration of Francis Lovelace, 1668–1673; ed. by V. H. Paltsits. v.1–2. 1910.

v.1. Minutes.—Collateral and illustrative documents, no.1–19.
v.2. Collateral and illustrative documents, no.20–108.
Contains maps folded in pockets at end of volumes.
Much of the material which Mr Paltsits was to use in completing the publication of these minutes was destroyed when the New York State Library was burned in 1911.

New York (state)—Library. r974.7 N2612v

Van Rensselaer Bowier manuscripts; being the letters of Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, 1630–1643, and other documents relating to the colony of Rensselaerswyck; tr. and ed. by A. J. F. Van Laer, with an introductory essay by Nicolas de Roever, tr. by Mrs A. H. Strong. 1908.

New York Historical Society. 1974.7 N261c

Collections [1st ser.], 1809–30. 5v. 1811–30.

v.1. The constitution of the New-York Historical Society.—A discourse designed to commemorate the discovery of New-York, by Samuel Miller.—The relation of John de Verrazzano, of the land by him discovered, in the name of His Majestie Francis the First, anno 1524.—The voyage of Henry Hudson towards the North pole, anno 1607.—A second voyage of Henry Hudson for finding a passage to the East Indies by the north-east, anno 1608.—The third voyage of Henry Hudson toward Nova Zembla, &c. and along the coast to 42 degrees and a half and up the river (the Hudson) to 42 degrees, anno 1609.—An abstract of the journal of Henry Hudson for the discovery of the north-west passage, begun in April in the year 1610 and ending with his death.—Documents extracted from the second volume of Hazard's "Historical collections."—Laws established by James, duke of York, for the government of New-York in the year 1664.

v.2. Discourses delivered before the New-York Historical Society, December 6, 1810, by Hugh Williamson; December 6, 1811, by De Witt Clinton; December 6, 1812, by Gouverneur Morris; December 6, 1813, by S. L. Mitchill.—An account of De La Salle's last expedition and discoveries in North America.—An extract of a translation of the History of New Sweed Land in America, written in Sweed by T. C. Holm.—Catalogue of the books, tracts, newspapers, maps, charts, views, portraits and manuscripts in the library of the New-York Historical Society.

v.3. An inaugural discourse delivered before the New-York Historical Society by Gouverneur Morris, September 1816.—Anniversary discourse delivered before the New-York Historical Society, December 7, 1818, by G. C. Verplanck.—Biographical memoir of Hugh Williamson, delivered 1st November 1819, by David Hosack.—A discourse on the religion of the Indian tribes of North America, delivered before the New-York Historical Society, December 20, 1819, by S. F. Jarvis.—An inaugural address delivered before the New-York Historical Society, February 1820, by David Hosack.—An anniversary discourse delivered before the New-York Historical Society, December 28, 1820, by Henry Wheaton.—Communications from the late Samuel Jones of Oyster-Bay, Queen's county, containing remarks on Clinton's Historical discourse, Spafford's Gazetteer, the last edition of the Revised laws, Smith's History of New-York, &c., submitted to the society by John Pintard.—An extract from the records in the Council chamber in the city of Annapolis, in the state of Maryland, relative to the dispute between the government of New-Netherlands (now New-York) and the lord proprietary of Maryland concerning the title of the Dutch to the territories on the Delaware (now state of Delaware) taken from the book entitled "Council, &c. H. H. 1656 to 1668, &c. p.43," communicated by J. L. Bozman.—Description of some of the medals struck in relation to important events in North America before and since the Declaration of independence of the United States, by James Mease.

v.4–5. History of the late province of New-York from its discovery to the appointment of Governor Colden in 1762, by William Smith.

New York Historical Society. 1974.7 N261c2

Collections; 2d ser. 4v. 1841–59.

v.1. Chancellor Kent's anniversary discourse.—Verrazzano's voyage, 1524.—Indian tradition of the first arrival of the Dutch on Manhattan island.—Lambrechtsen's History of New-Netherlands.—Van der Donck's Description of New-Netherlands.—Extracts from

New York Historical Society—*continued.* **r974.7 N26rc2**

the Voyages of De Vries.—Extracts from De Laet's New-World.—Juet's Journal of Hudson's voyage.—Argall's expedition, 1613.—Letter of Thomas Dermer, &c.—Correspondence between New Netherlands and New-Plymouth, 1627.—Charter of liberties and other documents.—A catalogue of Dutch church members, 1686.—New-Sweden, by Israel Acrelius.—A few particulars respecting the Dutch governors.—Historical sketch of the society.

v.2. Outline of the constitutional history of New York, by B. F. Butler.—Memoir on names [of places in New Netherlands], by Egbert Benson.—Narrative of the expedition of the Marquis de Nonville against the Senecas in 1687; tr. by O. H. Marshall.—Correspondence between Lieut. Gov. Cadwallader Colden and William Smith, jr. respecting certain alleged errors and misstatements in the History of New York, &c.—Letter from Edmund Burke respecting the effect of the Quebec bill upon the boundary of New York.—Remarks upon the British expedition to Danbury in 1777 as narrated in chap. ii. vol. iii of Marshall's Life of Washington, by E. D. Whittlesey.—New York in 1692, by Charles Lodwick.—The representation of New Netherland concerning its location, productiveness and poor condition; tr. by H. C. Murphy.—New Netherland in 1627; letter from Isaack de Rasieres to Samuel Blommaert.—Memoir on the early colonization of New Netherland, by J. R. Brodhead.—Hudson's voyage in 1609.—Extracts from De Laet and Aitzema relating to New Netherland.—History of the Chamber of Commerce, with notices of some of its most distinguished members, by Charles King.—Table of the killed and wounded in the War of 1812: comp. by William Jay.—Memoir of Theophilus Eaton, the first governor of the colony of New Haven, by J. B. Moore.

v.3, pt.1. Voyages from Holland to America, A. D. 1632 to 1644, by D. P. De-Vries.—A short sketch of the Mohawk Indians in New Netherland, by Johannes Megapolensis.—The Jogues papers, tr. by J. G. Shea.—Extract from Castell's "Discoverie" of America, 1644.—Broad advice to the United Netherland provinces, by I. A. G. W. C.—Extract from Wagenaar's "Beschryving van Amsterdam," relating to the colony of New Amstel, on the Delaware, tr. by J. R. Brodhead.—The seven articles from the church of Leyden, 1617, communicated by George Bancroft.—Journal of an embassy from Canada to the United colonies of New England in 1650, by Gabriel Druillettes.—Proceedings of the first Assembly of Virginia, 1619, communicated by George Bancroft.

v.3, pt.2 never published.

v.4. Catalogue of printed books in the library of the New-York Historical Society.

v.4 is catalogued separately (r018.1 N2612).

New York Historical Society. **r974.7 N26rp**

Proceedings, 1844, 1849. v.2, 7, pt.1. 1845–49.

v.7, pt.1 does not contain papers.

O'Callaghan, Edmund Bailey. **r974.7 O13**

History of New Netherland; or, New York under the Dutch. 2v. 1848. Appleton.

"When this work was written, nothing of value, save original sources, existed on New Netherland history...It is emphatically a work of original research, and still [1902] maintains its place as the leading authority upon the times of which it treats. Vol. 1 carries the reader to the close of Kieft's administration, and vol. 2 is devoted wholly to the career of Stuyvesant...The whole is written in a vigorous style, with copious citations and translations of documents." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Turner, Orsamus. **r974.7 T86p**

Pioneer history of the Holland purchase of western New York, embracing some account of the ancient remains, and a history of pioneer settlement under the auspices of the Holland company, including reminiscences of the War of 1812, the origin, progress and completion of the Erie canal, etc. 1849. Jewett.

"Although the best existing 'history' of the Holland Purchase, it is a disorderly encyclopædia of data on every phase of pioneer settlement and early development of the region. A valuable repository of information, it falls far short of being an adequate narrative, and utterly fails to show its particular subject as related to the general history of the United States." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Willis, Nathaniel Parker, *ed.* r917.4762 W75
Trenton Falls [N. Y.], picturesque and descriptive, embracing the original essay of John Sherman, first proprietor and resident. 1868. Orr.

Description and travel

Buffalo. Directories. r917.47 B86
Buffalo directory, 1910. 1910. Buffalo Courier Co.
For earlier directories see preceding catalogues.

[Burk, Clarence E. *comp.*] r917.47 B91
Buffalo to-day, industrial and commercial. [1909.]
Published under the auspices of the Publicity Committee of National Conference of Charities and Correction.

Coffin, Robert Barry, (*pseud.* Barry Gray). r917.47 C66
The home of Cooper and the haunts of Leatherstocking. 1872. Russell.
Brief description of Cooperstown, N. Y. and the neighboring points of interest. Illustrated.

Hulbert, Archer Butler. 917.47 H91
The Niagara river. 1908. Putnam.
Contents: Buffalo and the upper Niagara.—From the falls to Lake Ontario.—Birth of Niagara.—Niagara bond and free.—Harnessing Niagara falls.—Century of Niagara cranks.—Old Niagara frontier.—From La Salle to De Nonville.—Niagara under three flags.—Hero of Upper Canada.—Second war with England.—Toronto.

Johnson, Clifton. 917.47 J35
Picturesque Hudson. 1909. Macmillan. (Picturesque river series.)
History, legend and bits of the literature associated with the river, and gossip with the dwellers along its banks. Illustrated from photographs by the author.

r917.47 L54
Legends and poetry of the Hudson. 1868. Wynkoop.
Brings together some of the Indian and Dutch legends connected with the river, a few Revolutionary sketches and some descriptions of scenery.

New York (state)—Education department. qr917.47 N26
Hudson-Fulton celebration, Sept. 25 to Oct. 9, 1909; a brochure for the use of the schools of the state; comp. and ed. by H. H. Horner. 1909.
"Bibliography," p.60–64.
Contains historical material for use in the public schools in connection with the celebration.

New York city. Brooklyn

History

Hill, Frederick Trevor. 974.71 H55
Story of a street; a narrative history of Wall street from 1644 to 1908. 1908. Harper.
"Chronological table of historic events identified with Wall street;" p.161–164.
Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.116–117, April–Sept. 1908.
"The changing physical aspect of the street has been noted by Mr. Hill with abundance of interesting detail, but the most significant part of the record deals with the events that here took place." *Nation, 1909.*
Illustrated.

Horsmanden, Daniel. **r974.71 H81**

The New-York conspiracy; or, A history of the negro plot, with the journal of the proceedings against the conspirators at New-York in the years 1741–2. 1810. Southwick.

The main printed source respecting the pretended negro plot of 1741 to burn the city and massacre the white inhabitants.

Reynolds, James Bronson, *ed.* **r016.97471 R37**

Civic bibliography for greater New York; ed. for the New York Research Council. 1911. Charities Publication Committee. (Russell Sage foundation.)

Contents: Description.—History.—Population.—Government and politics.— Public works.—Public finance.—Economic conditions.—Transportation and communication.—Public health.—Housing.—Crime and correction.—Poverty and charities.—Education.—Religion.—Recreations and social organizations.

"The original work was done by H. B. Woolston and Roger Howson. Their work was subsequently added to and completed by C. S. Tracey." *Preface.*

Valentine, David Thomas. **r974.71 V15**

History of the city of New York. 1853. Putnam.

To 1750. This and Martha J. Lamb's account (974.71 L17) are the most important histories of the old city. Especially valuable for maps, plans and certain lists of early settlers and property owners.

Van Rensselaer, *Mrs* Mariana (Griswold). **974.71 V19**

History of the city of New York in the 17th century. 2v. 1909. Macmillan.

v.1. New Amsterdam.

v.2. New York under the Stuarts.

"Reference notes" at the end of each chapter; "List of books and articles of value to the student of the history of New York," v.2, p.571–607.

Embodies the results of most recent investigations and makes use of the large amount of documentary material relating to the province which has been brought to light during the last few years. It also correlates the early history of New York with that of the other European colonies in America. A notable piece of work.

Description

qr917.471 A35

Alcolm blue book; a complete and accurate blue book of New York city. 1905. Alcolm Pub. Co.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Directories. **qr917.472 B77**

General directory of Brooklyn, for 1908–10. v.85–87. 1908–10.

No volume issued for 1911.

For earlier directories see preceding catalogue, second series.

Emerson, Frederick Valentine. **917.471 E58**

Geographic interpretation of New York city. 1909. University of Chicago Press.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Moss, Frank. **917.471 M93**

The American metropolis from Knickerbocker days to the present time [1897]; New York city life in all its phases, with an introduction by C. H. Parkhurst. 3v. 1897. Collier.

Popular description, well illustrated, many of the pictures being of New York in the early days.

New York (city). Directories. qr917.471 T77
General directory of the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, city of New York, 1909, 1911–12. 1908–11.
For earlier directories see preceding catalogues.

New York, City History Club. r917.471 N261
Historical guide to the city of New York; comp. by F. B. Kelley from original observations and contributions made by members and friends of the club. 1909. Stokes.
Contains bibliographies.

New York (city), **Merchants' Association.** r917.471 N26
Pocket guide to New York. 1906.

r917.471 P51
Phillips' business directory of New York city and representative houses of Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken & Newark, N. J., 1908. v.38. 1908. Dwyer.

Van Dyke, John Charles. 917.471 V187
The new New York; a commentary on the place and the people; illustrated by Joseph Pennell. 1909. Macmillan.
The New York of colossal sky-scrapers, high buildings and enormous waterways, New York as an artistic and commercial centre, New York as an expression of the new civilization—these make the author's theme. Illustrated in color and in black and white.

917.471 W35
Wayfarer in New York; introduction by E. S. Martin. 1909. Macmillan.
Small but comprehensive anthology of prose and verse about New York city. The extracts are grouped geographically and, generally speaking, chronologically, for they run from the Battery progressively to the Bronx, from the old New York to the new. Human interest is made the basis of selection, and the result is a panorama of city life as our novelists, poets, newspaper reporters and other "wayfarers" have interpreted it.

Long Island. Lake Champlain

Long Island Historical Society. r974.721 L82a
Annual report (1st–5th), 1863/64–1867/68. 1864–68.
With v.1–5 are bound "By-laws" and "List of the principal illustrated books in the library of the Long Island Historical Society."

Long Island Historical Society. r974.721 L82
Memoirs. v.1, 3. 1867–78.
v.1. Journal of a voyage to New York, in 1679–80.
v.3. The campaign of 1776 around New York and Brooklyn.

Thompson, Benjamin Franklin. r974.721 T37
History of Long Island, containing an account of the discovery and settlement, with other important and interesting matters to the present time. 1839. French.
"The most comprehensive of the accounts of that island." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America, 1884.*

New York (state)—Education department. qr974.754 N26
Lake Champlain tercentenary; dates and places of formal exercises; July 5, Crown Point; July 6, Fort Ticonderoga; July 7, Plattsburg; July 8, Burlington; July 9, Isle La Motte. 1909.
"Lake Champlain; a select reading list," p.9.

Catskill mountains

Rockwell, Charles. 917.4738 R58

Catskill mountains and the region around; their scenery, legends and history, with sketches in prose and verse by Cooper and others. 1867. Taintor.

Searing, *Mrs* Annie E. (Pidgeon). q917.4738 S43

Land of Rip Van Winkle; a tour through the romantic parts of the Catskills; its legends and traditions. 1884. Putnam.

Contents: The land of Rip Van Winkle.—The pirates' treasure.—The birth of the Kaaterskill.—Revolutionary captivities.—Haidoni and the vampyres.—The Gröt Vly's victim.—The legend of Rip Van Winkle.

Pennsylvania

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Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 016.9748 C21

Pennsylvania; a reading list for the use of schools, with special reference to Indian warfare and the local history of Pittsburgh. 1911. Pittsburgh.

The same.....r016.9748 C21

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Washington County, Pa. Historical Society. r016.9748 W27

Bibliography of Washington county, Pennsylvania (so completed up to Dec. 25, 1907); ed. by Boyd Crumrine. 1909. Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies. (Pennsylvania bibliographies, no.1.)

The same. 1908. (In Washington County, Pa. Historical Society. In our early days, v.1, no.1.).....qr974.882 W27i

History

Buckalew, John M. qr974.8 B853

Frontier forts within the north and west branches of the Susquehanna river, Pennsylvania: a report of the state commission appointed to mark the forts erected against the Indians prior to 1783. 1896. Wyoming Historical and Geological Soc.

"Bibliography of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society," p.73–76. Reprinted from the state report, 1896.

The same. (In Pennsylvania—Commission on frontier forts. Report of the commission to locate the frontier forts of Pennsylvania, v.1, p.349–418.).....q974.8 P3992 v.1

The same.....qr974.8 P3998 v.1

Campanius Holm, Thomas, *comp.* r974.8 C15

Description of the province of New Sweden, now called by the English Pennsylvania in America; comp. from the relations and writings of

Campanius Holm, Thomas, *comp.—continued.* **r974.8 C15**

persons worthy of credit, tr. from the Swedish for the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, with notes by P. S. Du Ponceau. 1834. M'Carty.

Published in Swedish in 1702. Gives political history as well as the appearance of the country, and contains a number of Indian dialogues and vocabularies.

The same. (In Pennsylvania Historical Society. Memoirs, v.3.) **r974.8 P39 v.3**

r974.8 C69

[Collection of pamphlets on the history of Pennsylvania.] 1826–81.

Contents: A few words for honest Pennsylvania Democrats.—Letter of W. D. Kelley to the citizens of the fourth congressional district of Pennsylvania.—An address delivered before Philadelphia division of the Sons of Temperance, by W. N. Ashman.—Speech of H. W. Davis.—Address of the Democratic state central committee to the people of Pennsylvania.—Speech of Judge Kelley.—Great speech of James Buchanan, 1852.—Speech of John Sergeant on the judicial tenure.—Speech of C. B. Penrose on the recharter of the United States bank and the restoration of the deposites.—Invitation to attend the national convention of the Friends of Education, 1850.—Speech of C. S. Wolfe.—Pennsylvania convention; minority report of a special committee on the subjects of the currency and corporations.—Report on banks, 1826.—An argument in support of the bill to incorporate the Pennsylvania fiscal agency.—The census of industrial employment, wages and social condition in Philadelphia in 1870, by Lorin Blodget.—New constitution, 1873.

Crumrine, Boyd, *ed.* **r507 C21a v.1–3**

[Minute books of the old Virginia courts held within the limits of southwestern Pennsylvania.] 1902–05. (In Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh—Museum. Annals, v.1, p.505–568, v.2, p.71–140, p.205–429, v.3, p.5–78, p.237–327.)

Contents: The boundary controversy between Pennsylvania and Virginia, 1748–85.—Minutes of court at Fort Dunmore, 1775–76.—Minutes of court of Yohogania county, 1776–80.—Minutes of court for Ohio county, 1777–80.—Records of deeds for West Augusta, Virginia, 1775–76.

Du Ponceau, Peter Stephen. **r974.8 D93**

Discourse on the early history of Pennsylvania; being an annual oration delivered before the American Philosophical Society in the hall of the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, the 6th of June 1821. 1821. Small.

Fisher, Sydney George. **974.8 F53m2**

Making of Pennsylvania. 1908. Lippincott.

Contents: The Dutch, the Swedes and the duke of York.—The origin of the Quakers.—Quaker traits.—The Germans.—The Moravians.—The Scotch-Irish and the Presbyterians.—The Church of England men.—The Welsh.—The early development of science and the mechanic arts.—The Connecticut invasion.—The boundary dispute with Maryland and Virginia.—Results.

"A study of the various nationalities and religions which formed elements in the population of early Pennsylvania, with special reference to their dispersion, and to their influence upon the history of the colony and state... The style is popular, and at times flippant, but the facts have been industriously accumulated, and the book may be used with profit. The work is properly an introduction to the same author's *Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth.*" *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Hanna, Charles Augustus. **974.8 H23**

The wilderness trail; or, The ventures and adventures of the Pennsylvania traders on the Allegheny path, with some new annals of the old West and the records of some strong men and some bad ones. 2v. 1911. Putnam.

v.1. The debatable land.—The Iroquoians of the Susquehanna.—The Petticoat Indians of Petticoat land.—The Shawnees.—The early traders of Conestoga, Donegal and

Hanna, Charles Augustus—*continued.* **974.8 H23**

Paxtang.—The young red man goes West.—The Shamokin traders and the Shamokin path.—Andrew Montour, "the half Indian."—The Frankstown path.—The Raystown path.—The traders at Allegheny on the main path, with some annals of Kittanning and Chartier's town.—The Ohio Mingoes of the White river and the Wendats.—Kuskuskies on the Beaver.—Logstown on the Ohio.

v.2. George Croghan, the king of the traders.—The Ohio valley before the white man came.—The lower Shawnee town; or, Chillicothe on the Ohio.—The Conchake route and other Ohio paths.—John Finley and Kentucky before Boone.—The Pickawillany path.—The Indian trade and the Pennsylvania traders.—The perils of the path.

Two closely packed volumes which bring together a large amount of material, authenticated by references and fully indexed, relating to the exploration and early colonization of western Pennsylvania and the Ohio valley during the first half of the 18th century.

The same.....r974.8 H23

Henry, M. S. **r974.8 H45**

History of the Lehigh valley; a copious selection of the most interesting facts, traditions, biographical sketches, anecdotes, etc. relating to its history and antiquities, with a complete history of all its internal improvements, progress of the coal and iron trade, manufactures, etc. 1860. Bixler.

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Kittochtinny magazine; a tentative record of local history and genealogy west of the Susquehanna; quarterly, 1905. v.1. 1905.

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Report on the resurvey of the Maryland-Pennsylvania boundary part of the Mason and Dixon line; authorized by the legislatures of Maryland and Pennsylvania. 1909.

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The same. 1908. (In Maryland—Geological survey. (2d survey.) [Report], v.7.).....qr557.52 M43 v.7

Pennsylvania—General assembly. **r974.8 P399p5**

Pennsylvania archives, 6th ser.; ed. by T. L. Montgomery. v.1–15, in 16. 1906–07.

v.1. Muster rolls relating to the associators and militia of the city of Philadelphia [1776–82].—Muster rolls relating to the associators and militia of the county of Philadelphia [1776–82].

v.2. Muster rolls relating to the associators and militia of the [counties of Washington, Westmoreland, York, 1776–82].

v.3. Militia rolls, 1783–90 [of the counties of Bedford, Berks, Bucks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Huntingdon, Lancaster, Luzerne, Montgomery, Northampton, Northumberland].—Militia rolls, 1783–90 [Philadelphia city].—Militia rolls, 1783–90 [Philadelphia county].

v.4. Military abstracts from executive minutes, 1790–1817.

v.5. Muster and pay rolls, Pennsylvania militia, 1790–1800.

v.6. Records of Egypt Reformed Church, Lehigh county, 1734–1834; tr. by C. R. Roberts.—Baptismal and marriage records, Rev. John Waldschmidt; Cocalico, Moden Krick, Weisseichen Land and Seltenreich gemeinde, Lancaster county, Penna., 1752–86; tr. by L. R. Kelker.

v.7–8. Pennsylvania volunteers, War of 1812–14.

v.9. Miscellaneous papers, 1812–14: Drafted troops; Muster rolls; Pay rolls;

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v.10. Expenditures by the state of Pennsylvania on account of the United States, 1812–14 (continued).—Mexican war, 1846–47.

v.11. Election returns [1756–89, by counties].

v.12–13. Forfeited estates, inventories and sales.

v.14. Memorandum book of Dr John Ewing with account of a journey to settle the boundary of Penna. May 1784.—Orderly book, June 19th–July 30th, 1779.—Order of march of Hand's brigade from Wyoming to Tioga.—Orderly book of the Lieut. colo's company, German regiment, 1780.—Orderly book, Nov. 13th–Dec. 9th, 1780.—Letter book.—Early petitions.

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Pennsylvania Historical Society. qr974.8 P39f

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Babbitt, E. L. **r917.48 B11**

Allegheny pilot; containing a complete chart of the Allegheny river, showing the islands and bars and low water channel from Warren to Pittsburgh, with directions for navigating the same with rafts, flatboats, etc., also a table of distances for the principal western navigable rivers. 1855. Babbitt.

[Black, David P.] **r917.48 B51**

A joy ride [description of an automobile trip made in 1910 across the Alleghany mountains]. Privately printed.

Brantz, Lewis. **qr917.48 B71**

Memoranda of a journey in the western parts of the United States of America in 1785, together with observations made and authentic information received; tr. in 1852 from the original German by Brantz Mayer, together with Captain Brantz's original view of Pittsburg in 1790.

The original sketch of the city, the earliest made, so far as known, is also in the Library.

Edwards, Richard, *pub.* **r917.48 E31**

Industries of Pennsylvania; cities of Lancaster, Lebanon and Mount Joy; historical and descriptive review. 1880.

Falckner, Daniel. **qr917.48 F18**

Curieuse nachricht von Pensylvania; the book that stimulated the great German emigration to Pennsylvania in the early years of the 18th century, with an introduction and English translation by J. F. Sachse. 1905. Privately printed.

Originally published in 1702.

The same. 1905. (In Pennsylvania-German Society. Proceedings and addresses, v.14.).....r974.8 P3993 v.14

In 1699 Falckner was sent to Germany as an emissary from the Pietist colony on the Wissahocken to make known the true state and spiritual condition of the Germans who had emigrated to Pennsylvania and to set forth the labors of the Pietist movement. Francke, the leader of the movement in Germany, propounded to Falckner 103 questions,

Falckner, Daniel—*continued.* **qr917.48 F18**

Falckner's answers to which make the substance of this book. Besides providing advice to the prospective emigrant and settler, they show an insight into the life and habits of the Indians and the social condition of Penn's colony not to be found elsewhere.

Frame, Richard. **r917.48 F85**

Short description of Pennsilvania; reprinted from the supposed unique copy in the Philadelphia library. 1867. Oakwood Press.

Descriptive poem, published by William Bradford in 1692.

Heckewelder, John. **qr974.8 P3992 v.11–12**

Narrative of John Heckewelder's journey to the Wabash in 1792. (In Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography, v.11–12, Oct. 1887–Feb. 1888.)

Jardine, L. J. **r917.48 J19**

Letter from Pennsylvania to a friend in England containing valuable information with respect to America. 1795. Cruttwell.

Written to a friend who had requested information regarding the state of land, society and manners in Pennsylvania.

Oil Men's Outing Association, Butler county, Pa. **r917.48 O19**

Oil region reminiscences; souvenir [of the] 21st annual gathering of the oil men of western Pennsylvania at Conneaut lake, July 25, 1907; ed. by C. R. Wattson. 1907.

Includes a paper on life at Parker's Landing in the early days of the oil industry and a short sketch of the oil fields of Butler county.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. **r917.48 P39**

Guide for the Pennsylvania railroad, with an extensive map including the entire route, with all its windings, objects of interest and information useful to the traveller. 1855. Collins.

[Rousselot de Surgy, Jacques Philibert, *comp.*] **r917.48 R77**

Histoire naturelle et politique de la Pensylvanie et de l'établissement des Quakers dans cette contrée; tr. de l'allemand. 1768.

Swank, James Moore. **917.48 S97**

Progressive Pennsylvania; a record of the remarkable industrial development of the Keystone state, with some account of its early and its later transportation systems, its early settlers and its prominent men. 1908. Lippincott.

The same ..... **r 917.48 S97**

"Authorities consulted," p.5–6.

Includes interesting chapters on the early history of Pittsburgh and on distinguished Pennsylvanians, chiefly from the western part of the state. One chapter is a history of the Muhlenberg family, and another that of Maj.-Gen. Arthur St. Clair. Among other well-known citizens of the past and present, considerable space is devoted to Albert Gallatin, Andrew Carnegie, Dr William Gore Elder, Judge Jeremiah S. Black and Matthew Stanley Quay.

Boyd, William H. *pub.* **r917.481 B66**

Directory of Reading, Easton, Pottsville, Allentown & Lebanon, together with a business directory and a large list of farmers of the counties of Berks, Lebanon, Lehigh, Northampton and Schuylkill, Pa., also an appendix of much useful information, 1860. 1859.

[Mears, *Mrs* Anne de B.] **qr917.481 M55**

Old York road and its early associations of history and biography, 1670–1870. 1890. Harper.

Quotes from contemporary documents and gives the history of some of the early families who lived on this highway from Centre Bridge to Philadelphhia. Illustrated.

Philadelphia

Du Ponceau, Peter Stephen, & **Fisher,** J. F. **r974.811 D93**

Memoir on the history of the celebrated treaty made by William Penn with the Indians under the elm tree at Shackamaxon in the year 1682. 1836. M'Carty.

The same. (In Pennsylvania, Historical Society. Memoirs, v.3, pt.2, p.141–203.). **r974.8 P39 v.3**

Etting, Frank Marx. **qr974.811 E89**

Historical account of the old State house of Pennsylvania, now known as the Hall of independence. 1876. Osgood.

Birch (William) **& Son.** **r917.4811 B48**

Reproduction of Birch's celebrated historical views of Philadelphia; pub. in the year 1800; official souvenir of Founders' week, 1683–1908. Palmer.

Reprint of the original edition, with reproduction of title-page, "The city of Philadelphia in the state of Pennsylvania, North America, as it appeared in the year 1800, consisting of twenty eight plates, drawn and engraved by W. Birch & Son."

King, Moses, *comp.* **qr917.4811 K26**

Philadelphia and notable Philadelphians. 1901. King.

Views of the city and its buildings, with brief descriptive text, and an album of prominent Philadelphians.

Philadelphia. Directories. **qr917.4811 G64**

Boyd's Philadelphia city directory, 1880, 1908, 1910–11. 1880–1911.

Title of earlier volumes reads "Philadelphia city directory."
For other directories see preceding catalogues.

Southeastern counties

Davis, L. H. **974.812 D31**

Centennial celebration at Pottstown, Pa., July 4, 1876, and historical sketch. 1876.

Cope, Gilbert, & **Ashmead,** H. G. *comp.* **qr974.813 C79**

Historic homes and institutions and genealogical and personal memoirs of Chester and Delaware counties, Pennsylvania. 2v. 1904. Lewis.

Sheeder, Frederick. **qr974.8 P3992 v.34**

East Vincent township, Chester county, Pennsylvania. (In Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography, v.34, Oct. 1910.)

Walton, Joseph Solomon, & **Moore,** G. W. **r974.813 W19**

History, geography and government of Chester and Delaware counties [Pennsylvania]; for schools and general readers. 1893. Chester County Pub. Co.

West Chester, Pa. Daily local news. qr974.813 W56
West Chester, past and present; centennial souvenir, with celebration proceedings, 1799–1899.

MacElree, Wilmer W. q917.4813 M15d
Down the Eastern and up the Black Brandywine. 1912. Privately printed.

The same. 1906 ..... qr917.4813 M15
Follows the course of the Brandywine through the various towns and villages of Chester county. Many illustrations.

Beers (J. H.) **& Co.** *pub.* qr974.815 B38
Biographical annals of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, containing biographical and genealogical sketches of prominent and representative citizens and many of the early settlers. 1903.

Riddle, William. 974.815 R43
Cherished memories of old Lancaster, town and shire. 1910. Intelligencer Printing House.

Parthemore, E. W. S. r974.818 P27h
Hoffman's Church in the valley of the Wiconisco (Lykens), Dauphin county, Pa. 1895. Harrisburg Pub. Co.

Parthemore, E. W. S. qr974.818 P27
Scraps of Dauphin county history. 1896. Harrisburg Pub. Co.

Croll, Philip Columbus. 974.819 C88
Ancient and historic landmarks in the Lebanon valley [Pa.]. 1895. Lutheran Publication Soc.
Appeared in the Lebanon, Pa. "Daily report," Jan.–Aug. 1894.

Lebanon County (Pa.) **Historical Society.** r974.819 L46
Historical papers and addresses, 1905–09. v.3–4. 1905–09.
For v.1–2 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Parthemore, E. W. S. r917.4819 P27
Trip into the "Swatara" region of Lebanon county, Pa. 1895. Harrisburg Pub. Co.
Historical and descriptive notes concerning persons and places in the Lebanon valley and along Swatara creek.

Eastern counties

Bucks County Historical Society, Doylestown, Pa. r974.821 B857
Collection of papers read before the Bucks County Historical Society. v.1–3. [1908]–09. Fackenthal.

Ely, Warren Smedley. r974.821 E57
Scotch-Irish families; some of the early settlers in Bucks county [Pa.]; a paper read before the Bucks County Historical Society, Aug. 9, 1898.

Reichel, William Cornelius. r974.822 R29c
Crown inn, near Bethlehem, Penna. 1745; a history touching the events that occurred at that notable hostelry during the reigns of the second and third Georges and rehearsing the transmission of "the Simpson tract" in lower Saucon township, Bucks county. 1872. Wilbur.

Chapman Publishing Co. qr974.827 C36
Portrait and biographical record of Lehigh, Northampton and Carbon counties, Pa. 1894.

Lehigh County Historical Society, Allentown, Pa. r974.827 L55
Proceedings and papers read before the Lehigh County Historical Society. v.1–2. 1908–10.

Northeastern counties

Harding, Garrick Mallery. r917.482 H25
The Sullivan road; a paper read before the Wyoming Valley [Pa.] chapter, D. A. R. 1899. Wilkes-Barre Record.
The Sullivan road was a military highway extending from what is now Tannersville, Pa. to Wilkes-Barré. It was built in 1779 when Washington sent Gen. Sullivan to punish the Indians of New York state for their border massacres of the previous year.

Bradsby, H. C. *ed.* qr974.832 B68
History of Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, with biographical selections. 1893. Nelson.

Hayden, Horace Edwin, *and others, ed.* qr974.832 H37
Genealogical and family history of the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys, Pa. 2v. 1906.
Contains portraits.

r974.832 H62
Historical record of Wyoming valley; a compilation of matters of local history from the columns of the Wilkes-Barre record; ed. by F. C. Johnson, June 15, 1899–July 4, 1907. v.9–14. 1901–08.
For v.1–8 see preceding catalogue, first series.

Johnson, Frederick Charles. r974.832 J36c
Count Zinzendorf and the Moravian and Indian occupancy of the Wyoming valley, Pa., 1742–1763 [read before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, May 19, 1894]. 1904.
Reprinted from the "Proceedings and collections of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society," v.8, 1903.

Kulp, George Brubaker. qr974.832 K43
Families of the Wyoming valley, biographical, genealogical and historical; sketches of the bench and bar of Luzerne county, Pa. 3v. 1885–90. Privately printed.

Munsell (W. W.) **& Co.** *pub.* qr974.832 M96
History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming counties, Pa., with illustrations and biographical sketches of some of their prominent men and pioneers. 1880.

Reynolds, Sheldon. qr974.832 R37
Frontier forts within the Wyoming valley, Pa.; a report of the state commission appointed to mark the forts erected against the Indians

Reynolds, Sheldon—*continued.* **qr974.832 R37**
prior to 1783; read before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, Dec. 1894; with a brief memoir of the author by A. H. McClintock. 1896. [Wyoming Historical and Geological Soc.]

Reprinted from the state report, 1896.
"Bibliography of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society," [p.49–52].

The same. (In Pennsylvania—Commission on frontier forts. Report, 1896, v.1, p.421–466.) **q974.8 P3992 v.1**

The same **qr974.8 P3998 v.1**

Wilcox, William Alonzo. **r974.832 W71**
Jenkins Fort; an historical address at West Pittston, Pa., Oct. 12, 1900, at the dedication of a monument erected by Dial Rock chapter, D. A. R.

Reprinted from the "Pittston gazette," Oct. 12, 1900.

Wyoming Commemorative Association, Wilkesbarre, Pa. **r974.832 W995**
Wyoming; a record of the 100th year commemorative observance of the battle and massacre, July 3, 1778–July 3, 1878; ed. by Wesley Johnson. 1882. Beardslee.

Gives an introductory history of the massacre, an account of the committee meetings and full reports of the services, addresses and correspondence relating to the celebration.

Harvey, Oscar Jewell. **qr974.833 W72h**
History of Wilkes-Barré, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, from its first beginnings to the present time [1909] including chapters of newly-discovered early Wyoming valley history, with many biographical sketches and much genealogical material. v.1–2. 1909. [Raeder Press.]

Wilkes-Barré, Pa. **r917.4833 W725**
Wilkes-Barré (the "Diamond city"); its history, its natural resources, its industries, 1769–1906 [a souvenir of the centennial celebration of the erection of Wilkes-Barré into a borough].

Wilkes-Barré, Pa. **Board of Trade.** **r917.4833 W72**
Wilkes-Barré, well-known, wealthy and wide-awake. [1910. Wilkes-Barré Record.]

Illustrated booklet, listing places of interest, public buildings, industries, clubs, theatres, etc.

Du Bois, James T. & **Pike,** W. J. **r974.834 D85**
Centennial of Susquehanna county [Pa.]. 1888. Gray.

Freeze, John Gosse. **r974.838 F91**
History of Columbia county, Pennsylvania from the earliest times. 1883. Elwell.

Brower, D. H. B. **r974.839 B78**
Danville, Montour county, Pennsylvania; a collection of historical and biographical sketches. 1881. Hart.

Southeast central counties

Runk (J. M.) **& Co.** *pub.* **qr974.84 R87**

Commemorative biographical encyclopedia of the Juniata valley, comprising the counties of Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry, Pennsylvania, containing sketches of prominent and representative citizens and many of the early settlers. 2v. 1897.

Prowell, George R. **qr974.841 P97**

History of York county, Pennsylvania. 2v. 1907. Beers.

The first volume contains a comprehensive general history of the county, a special history of the city of York and of the boroughs and townships of the county. The second volume gives a biographical and genealogical record of prominent men. There are portraits and other illustrations.

York, Pa.—Centennial committee. **r974.841 Y32**

Historical sketch and account of the centennial celebration at York, Pa., July 4, 1876. 1876. Democratic Press Print.

Carlisle, Pa. Civic Club. **r974.843 C21**

Carlisle old and new. 1907. McFarland.

Historical account. Illustrated.

Orr, John G. **r974.843 O28**

Conodogwinet creek; read before the Kittochtinny Historical Society, May 5, 1909. (Early highways no.3.)

Historical and descriptive notes on this creek, which rises in Franklin county and flows northeastward through Cumberland county, entering the Susquehanna two miles above Harrisburg.

Wiley, Samuel T. *ed.* **qr974.843 W71**

Biographical and portrait cyclopedia of the 19th congressional district, Pennsylvania; containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the district, together with introductory historical sketch. 1897. Ruoff.

The 19th congressional district includes Cumberland, Adams and York counties.

Schwarz, J. Robley, *pub.* **r917.4843 S41**

Cumberland blue book; a compendium of information of lower Cumberland county [Pa.] and an illustrated historical chapter, directory and 25 representative illustrations of Camp Hill and vicinity; J. Zeamer, historian. 1908.

Kittochtinny Historical Society. **r974.844 K31**

Papers read before the society during the year ending March 1, 1899. 1900.

Local historical society of Franklin county, Pa.
For later volumes see preceding catalogue, second series.

Northeast central counties

Meginness, John Franklin. **qr974.85 M56b**

Biographical annals of deceased residents of the West Branch valley of the Susquehanna from the earliest times to the present. 1889. Gazette and Bulletin Printing House, Williamsport, Pa.

Collins, Emerson, & **Jordan,** J. W. *ed.* **qr974.851 C71**

Genealogical and personal history of Lycoming county, Pennsylvania. 2v. 1906. Lewis Pub. Co.

Philipsburg, Pa. Old Home Week Association— **qr974.853 P49**
Historical committee.

Illustrated souvenir history of Philipsburg, Pennsylvania. 1909. Grit Pub. Co.

Contents: History of Philipsburg, by S. B. Row.—Philipsburg from 1904 to 1909, comp. by C. U. Hoffer.—Philipsburg illustrated.

Maynard, D.S. **r974.854 M53**

Historical view of Clinton county [Pa.] from its earliest settlement to the present time [1875], comprising a complete sketch and topographical description of each township in the county. 1875. Enterprise Printing House.

Craft, David. **r974.857 C85d**

A day at Asylum [Pa.]; read before the [Wyoming Historical and Geological] Society, Nov. 14, 1902.

Reprinted from v.8 of the "Proceedings and collections" of the society.

The colony at Asylum was founded in 1793 by royalist sympathizers who had fled from France. It was abandoned about ten years later when many of the refugees returned to their own country. Louis Philippe, Talleyrand and La Rochefoucauld were among the colony's distinguished visitors. This account gives a sketch of several of the members of the settlement and a reproduction of a map of the town as it was originally planned.

Heverly, Clement Ferdinand. **r974.857 T65h**

History of the Towandas, 1770–1886, including the aborigines, Pennamites and Yankees, with biographical sketches. 1886. Towanda, Pa., Reporter-Journal Printing Co.

Perkins, *Mrs* George A. **r974.857 P43**

Early times on the Susquehanna. 1870. Malette.

Chiefly a description of the settlement of Athens, Pa. and neighboring towns.

Northwest central counties

Beers (J. H.) **& Co.** *pub.* **qr974.86 B38c**

Commemorative biographical record of central Pennsylvania, including the counties of Centre, Clearfield, Jefferson and Clarion; containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens and of many of the early settled families. 1898.

r974.865 C72

Die colonie St. Maria in Pennsylvanien, N. Amerika; nebst reisenotizen und einer karte.

Southwest central counties

Bedford gazette, Bedford, Pa. **qr974.871 B37**

Centennial edition, Friday, September 21, 1906. 1906.

Schell, William P. **r974.871 S32**

Annals of Bedford county, Pennsylvania, consisting of condensed sketches of the most important events which occurred during the century from Jan. 1750 to 1850; prepared for Old home week, Aug. 4-10, 1907. 1907. Bedford Gazette Pub. Co.

Ewing, James H. & **Slep,** Harry, *ed.* **r974.875 E97**

History of the city of Altoona and Blair county, including sketches of the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 1880. Slep.

Altoona (Pa.) **Board of Trade.** **qr917.4876 A46**

Illustrated Altoona; a complete pen-picture of the city of Altoona, Pennsylvania, at the close of the year 1895, historical, descriptive, statistical; prepared and ed. by C. B. Clark. 1896.

Swank, James Moore. **r974.877 S97**

Cambria county pioneers; a collection of brief biographical and other sketches relating to the early history of Cambria county, Pennsylvania. 1910. [Allen.]

Southwest counties. Western Pennsylvania

Butterfield, Consul Willshire. **974.88 B98**

History of the Girtys; also of the part taken by them in Lord Dunmore's war, in the western border war of the Revolution and in the Indian war of 1790–95. 1890. Clarke.

"Gathers from many obscure sources the thread of Simon Girty's renegade life, and the scarcely more reputable careers of others of the family, whose services, in aid of Indians and of British, made the name of 'Girty' a terror along the western borders of Pennsylvania and Virginia. The author undertakes not merely to record the facts, but to show the falsity of a vast amount that has been published about the Girtys, some of it in works held in good repute." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Crumrine, Boyd. **qr974.88 C89**

"The old home and the new," from the historical magazine of Monongahela's Old-home-coming week, Sept. 6–13, 1908. [1908.]

Brief historical retrospect of the Monongahela valley.

Doddridge, Joseph. **974.88 D66**

Notes on the settlement and Indian wars of the western parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania, from 1763 to 1783, inclusive, together with a review of the state of society and manners of the first settlers of the western country; republished with the addition of new and valuable material. 1912. Ritenour. Pittsburgh.

The same. **r974.88 D66a**

First published in 1824.

"Joseph Doddridge...was a physician and a missionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and in both his professions a man highly esteemed. He was born in Maryland in 1769, and in his fourth year removed with his family to the western border of the line between Pennsylvania and Virginia. With abundant opportunities in his youth of familiarity with the rudest experiences of frontier life near hostile Indians, he was a keen observer, a skilful narrator, and a diligent gatherer-up of historical and traditional lore from the hardy and well-scarred pioneers...He was a keen student of nature as well as of humanity. His pages give us most vivid pictures of life under the stern and perilous conditions; not, however, without their fascinations, of forest haunts, of rude and scattered cabins, of domestic and social relations, of the resources of the heroic whites, and of the qualities of Indian warfare in the desperate struggle with the invaders." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*

Lacock, John Kennedy. **r974.88 L12**

Braddock's road; a set of 60 colored post cards, with historical and descriptive data. 1908. Weller.

Lambing, Andrew Arnold. **r974.88 L18**

Céleron's expedition down the Allegheny and Ohio rivers in 1749; a paper read before the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, Dec. 13, 1883. [1884. Pittsburgh.]

Appeared in "Historical researches in western Pennsylvania," v.1, July 1884.

Reed, George Irving, *and others, ed.* **qr974.88 R28a**

Century cyclopedia of history and biography of Pennsylvania. 2v. 1910. Century.

Contains information concerning the history, resources, industries, educational, literary and scientific institutions of western Pennsylvania, together with biographical sketches of distinguished citizens, particularly of Pittsburgh. Portraits.

Rupp, Israel Daniel. **974.88 R88**

Early history of western Pennsylvania and of the west, and of western expeditions and campaigns, 1754–1833, with an appendix containing extracts from important Indian treaties, minutes of conferences, journals, etc., and a description of the counties of Allegheny, Westmoreland, Washington, Somerset, Greene, Fayette, Beaver, Butler, Armstrong and Clarion. 1846. Kauffman.

Contains Post's Journals, 1758.

r974.88 U2532

United States—Commissioners to ascertain the losses suffered in consequence of the insurrection in the western counties of Pennsylvania in the year 1794.

Letter from the secretary of the treasury accompanying his report on the petition of Benjamin Wells, and the counter petition of sundry inhabitants of Fayette county [Pa.] 1800.

Veech, James. **974.88 V24**

Monongahela of old; or, Historical sketches of southwestern Pennsylvania, to 1800. 1858–92. Privately printed. Pittsburgh.

Includes "Braddock's campaign," p.55–76; "Albert Gallatin," p.166–198; "Mason and Dixon's line," p.206–248; "Boundary controversy with Virginia," p.249–259.

Judge Veech was a well-known local historian, who died in 1879. This volume, which was published some years after his death, had been "in sheets" since 1858.

Pittsburg and Butler Street Railway Company. **qr917.488 P67**

'Cross country travel, Pittsburg to Butler by trolley. [1907. Pittsburgh].

Boucher, John Newton. **qr974.881 B65**

History of Westmoreland county, Pa. 3v. 1906. Lewis.

v.1. Narrative history.

v.2–3. Genealogical and personal history, comp. by J. W. Jordan.

Washington County, Pa. Historical Society. **qr974.882 W27i**

In our early days; notes and queries and gleanings from the past, with ancient documents and original papers and addresses illustrative of the history of southwestern Pennsylvania and especially of Washington county; ed. by Boyd Crumrine. v.1, no.1. 1908.

v.1, no.1. Bibliography of Washington county.

Washington (Pa.) **reporter.** **qr974.882 W272**

Centennial number, 1808–1908. 1908.

This newspaper has had (1908) a continuous existence of 100 years without change of name. This number, issued Aug. 15, 1908, contains historical material relating to the town and paper.

Blaine, James. **qr974.884 B52**

Docket of James Blaine, justice of the peace for Fayette county, Pa., 1815–20. 2v.

Manuscript copy.

Register of money judgments. James Blaine was the grandfather of James G. Blaine.

Brownsville, Pa. **Three towns.** **r974.884 B82**

Brownsville; its past and present; a complete historical sketch of the town, together with the boroughs of Bridgeport and West Brownsville, embodying all that is most important in the history of each, together with notices of the leading business and professional men of today. [1883.]

Reprinted from the "Three towns," Sept. 1, 1883.

McClenathan, John C. *and others.* **r974.884 C75m**

Centennial history of the borough of Connellsville, Pennsylvania, 1806–1906. 1906. [Champlin Press.]

Allegheny county, Pa. Centennial committee, 1888. **r974.885 A42r**

Report on the celebration of the centennial of Allegheny county at Pittsburgh, Sept. 24–26, 1888. 1889. Smith. Pittsburgh.

qr974.885 M59

Memoirs of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania; personal and genealogical, with portraits. 2v. 1904. Northwestern Historical Assoc.

Pittsburgh

History

Allegheny county, Pa. **r974.886 A422**

Official report of the dedicatory exercises held at the new court house at the city of Pittsburgh, county of Allegheny, Sept. 24, 1888. 1889. Pittsburgh.

Boucher, John Newton. **q974.886 B65**

Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people. 4v. 1908. Lewis.

v.1–2. Narrative history.

v.3–4. Genealogical memoirs of the leading families of Pittsburg and vicinity; comp. by J. W. Jordan.

General history, including industries, religious life, education, etc. Numerous portraits.

The same. 4v..... **qr974.886 B65**

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. **qr974.886 C21**

Register of visitors attending the sesquicentennial exhibition held at the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, September 27 to October 10, 1908.

Church, Samuel Harden. 974.886 C46
Short history of Pittsburgh, 1758–1908. 1908. De Vinne Press.
The same.....r974.886 C46
Treats of the historical, industrial and intellectual life of the city.

Craig, Neville B. 1787–1863, *comp.* r974.886 C86w
Washington's first campaign, death of Jumonville and the taking of Fort Necessity, also Braddock's defeat, the march of the unfortunate general explained by a distinguished historian, traced on the ground by a civil engineer and exhibited on a map prepared under his direction. 1848. Wright. Pittsburgh.

Dahlinger, Charles William. 974.886 D15
1758; being a sketch of the founding of Pittsburgh. 1908. Pittsburgh.
The same.....r974.886 D15
"Authorities consulted," p.18.
"Reprinted from the sesqui-centennial number of the Gazette times of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, of Sunday, September 27th, 1908."

Daughters of the American Revolution, Pittsburgh chapter. qr974.886 D28p
[Plea for the preservation of the block house of Fort Pitt.] 1905.

Davis, Nicholas Darnell, *comp.* r974.886 D32
British newspaper accounts of Braddock's defeat. 1899.
Reprinted from "The Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography," Oct. 1899.

Hadden, James. 974.886 H12
Washington's expeditions (1753–1754) and Braddock's expedition (1755), with history of Tom Fausett, the slayer of Gen. Edward Braddock. Ed.2. 1910. Privately printed.
The same. Ed.2. 1910. Privately printed.....r974.886 H12a
The same. 1910.....r974.886 H12

Hardy, Abbott Lawrence, *comp.* qr974.886 H26
Story of Pittsburgh; a series of historical sketches, prepared from newspaper files. 1910. Pittsburgh.
Mounted clippings from the "Pittsburgh post," in which the articles appeared from Sept. 6 to Nov. 28, 1910.
"Lacks the stiffness of a formal history, and portrays the village and its characters with a quaintness and freshness characteristic of the days in which the incidents occurred and were recorded." *Pittsburgh post, 1910.*

Killikelly, Sarah Howe. q974.886 K25
History of Pittsburgh; its rise and progress. 1906. Montgomery. Pittsburgh.
"Sources," p.17–19.
The same.....qr974.886 K25
One of the most complete, readable and satisfactory histories of Pittsburgh which has (1907) yet appeared. The illustrations have value and interest, several of them being views of Pittsburgh in the early stages of its development.

King, Sidney Archer, *and others, ed.* qr974.886 K26
Story of the sesqui-centennial celebration of Pittsburgh, July 4, Sept. 27 to Oct. 3, and Nov. 25, 1908. 1910. The R. W. Johnston Studios, Pittsburgh.

Maps—Braddock, Pa. r974.886 M

Plan of the boroughs of Braddock and North Braddock, showing the location of the field of battle, July 9th, 1755; located by Sydney Dillon, delineated by T. F. Graham and L. H. Park. no.1–2. 1909.

Size, 14x17⅞ inches, folded in 12° cover; scale, 600 feet to 1 inch.

The location of battle-field and road shown here is based on a study of the ground in connection with the two maps made by Pat. Mackellar, engineer with Braddock's army, and the plan from Winsor's "Narrative and critical history," v.5, p.499, and the Carnegie, McCandless Co.'s property map of 1873 showing contours of the bottom land in the vicinity of the road.

Mackellar's map no.1 has title "A sketch of the field of battle of July 9th upon the Monongahela seven miles from Fort Duquesne, shewing the disposition of troops when the action began;" no.2 has title "A sketch of the field of battle shewing the disposition of the troops about 2 o'clock when the whole of the main body had joined the advanced and working parties then beat back from the ground they occupied as in plan no.1."

Old Residents of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. qr974.886 O23

Minute book, April 10, 1879–March 13, 1884.

Manuscript copy.

Minutes of the society from its organization in April 1879 to March 1884. Anyone who had been a resident of western Pennsylvania for fifty years was eligible for membership. At the meetings, which were held monthly, papers on the early history of Pittsburgh were read and reminiscences exchanged.

This association later became the "Western Pennsylvania Historical Society."

Old Residents of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. qr974.886 O23r

Roll of members. 1881?

Manuscript copy.

r974.886 P6747

Pictures of the Pittsburgh sesqui-centennial celebration, Sept. 27–Oct. 3, 1908.

Photographs.

Pittsburgh—Sesqui-centennial, Executive committee of. qr974.886 P6746

Pittsburgh sesqui-centennial celebration, July 4, Sept. 27–Oct. 3, Nov. 25, 1908; official account.

Gives programs, speeches, lists of committees, descriptions of ceremonies and parades, etc. Portraits and illustrations.

Pittsburgh, Mary S. Brown Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church. r974.886 P6744

In memory of the early settlers of Squirrel hill and their descendants, especially including many who are interred in the Turner's burial ground, Squirrel hill. 1905? Pittsburgh.

qr974.886 P6745

[**Pittsburgh** sesqui-centennial celebration; accounts of the celebration published in the Pittsburgh daily papers] Sept. 27–Nov. 26, 1908. 1908. Pittsburgh.

United States—Library committee. r974.886 U25

Monument to commemorate the battle of the Monongahela; hearing on bill H. R. no.12369, introduced by Mr Dalzell, entitled "A bill for the erection of a monument to commemorate the battle historically known as 'the battle of the Monongahela,' commonly known as 'Braddock's defeat.'" 1910.

Western Pennsylvania Historical Society. r974.886 W56f
First souvenir Christmas book. [1894. Pittsburgh.]
Pamphlet containing an account of a Christmas incident in the early days of Pittsburgh and a brief history of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Western Pennsylvania Historical Society. r974.886 W56s
Synopsis of the proceedings of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania (late Old Residents' Association) during the first five years [1879 to 1884]. 1884. Pittsburgh.

[Weyman, George.] qr974.886 W58
[Ledger, 1827–31, of George Weyman, a tobacconist of Pittsburgh.] 2v.

White, Edward, *b.* 1851. q974.886 W63
150 years of unparalleled thrift; Pittsburgh sesqui-centennial, chronicling a development from a frontier camp to a mighty city; official history and programme. 1908. White. Pittsburgh.
The same.....qr974.886 W632
Contains many illustrations.

Wilson, Erasmus, *ed.* q974.886 W76
Standard history of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. 1898. Cornell.

Description

Bank of Pittsburgh National Association. r917.4886 B227
Some interesting facts since the year 1810. 1908.
Random notes on the aspect of city in 1810, with brief history of the bank. Marginal illustrations.

Braddock, Pa. Directories. r917.4886 P76
Braddock directory, 1906, 1911, comprising Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin; also including complete directories of East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek and Wilmerding. 1905–10. Polk. Pittsburgh.

Dahlinger, Charles William. r917.4886 D15
What's the matter with Pittsburg? address delivered before the Pittsburg Association of Credit Men, Jan. 5th, 1911. 1911. Pittsburgh.
From the "Pittsburg legal journal," Jan. 14, 1911, v.59, no.2, p.4–14.

Fisher & Stewart, Pittsburgh, *pub.* r917.4886 P67f
Illustrated guide and hand book of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, describing and locating the principal places of interest in and about the two cities. 1887. Pittsburgh.

Fleming, George Thornton, *comp.* q917.4886 F62
"Flem's" views of old Pittsburgh; a portfolio of the past precious with memories. 1905. Privately printed. [Pittsburgh.]
The same.....qr917.4886 F62

Homestead, Pa. Directories. r917.4886 P76h
Homestead directory, 1910–11. v.3. [1910.] Polk. Pittsburgh.

King, J. Trainor. r051 L56

Pittsburgh, past and present. 1868.

Bound with "Leisure hours," v.1–3.

Appeared as a supplement to the "Pittsburgh quarterly magazine," 1868.

Giving but passing notice to military and political history, the author devotes himself chiefly to a narrative of the social, educational, commercial and manufacturing progress of the city. Includes incidents of pioneer life, descriptions of the city and its surroundings, and mention of many men prominent in its early days.

McKeesport, Pa. Directories. r917.4886 P76m

McKeesport directory, 1905–06, 1910; also including a complete directory of Dravosburg, Duquesne, East McKeesport, Glassport, Port Vue and Versailles. 1905–10. Polk. Pittsburgh.

Volume for 1910 does not include directory of Duquesne.

Nelson (L. H.) Company, Portland, Me. r917.4886 N22

Pittsburg. 1905.

Views of Pittsburgh and some of its notable buildings. No text.

Page (H. R.) & Co. qr917.4886 P14

Pittsburgh illustrated [text by C. T. Dawson]. 1889.

Full-page pictures of residences and public buildings, with descriptive text.

Pittsburgh. Ordinances. qr917.4886 P6751

Ordinance establishing the names of the avenues, streets, lanes and alleys in the city of Pittsburgh. File of Common council, series 1909–1910, no.848, bill no.318.)

With this is bound "Ordinance changing the names of certain avenues, streets, lanes and alleys in the city of Pittsburgh."

917.4886 P67p

[Pittsburgh as seen by early travelers; descriptions by those who visited it from 1783 to 1818.]

The same.....r917.4886 P67p

Contents: A German view of Pittsburgh in 1783, by J. D. Schöpf.—Account of Pittsburgh in 1786, by H. H. Brackenridge.—Pittsburgh one hundred years ago, by H. M. Brackenridge.—Impressions of Pittsburgh in 1790, by John Pope.—Account of Pittsburgh in 1802, by F. A. Michaux.—A New England minister at Pittsburgh in 1803, by T. M. Harris.—Pittsburgh in 1806, by Thomas Ashe.—Pittsburgh in 1807, by F. Cuming.—Pittsburgh in 1807, by Christian Schultz.—Pittsburgh in 1815, by William Darby.—Impressions of Pittsburgh (1815), by Timothy Flint.—Pittsburgh in 1817, by John Palmer.—Another view of Pittsburgh in 1817, by H. B. Fearon.—An English farmer in Pittsburgh in 1817, by Morris Birkbeck.—Pittsburgh in 1818, by Estwick Evans.

Reprints published in the Monthly bulletin of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, April 1902–June 1906.

Pittsburgh Board of Trade, 1899–date. r917.4886 P67pi

Classified business directory of East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa. [1911.] Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce. r917.4886 P6741f3

Facts about Pittsburgh. 1909.

The same. 1907.....r917.4886 P6741f2

Statistics regarding its commerce and industries.

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce. q917.4886 P67

Pittsburgh the powerful; an interpretation of the commercial, financial and industrial strength of a great city, permanently recording

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce—*continued.* q917.4886 P67
its achievements and celebrating its corporate union with the city of Allegheny; ed. by Edward White. 1907. Industry Pub. Co. Pittsburgh.
The same qr917.4886 P6741p

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce. r917.4886 P6741t
Toasts and responses at the banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce, May 27th, 1892, at Duquesne Club. Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Industrial Development Commission. r917.4886 P6747
The real Pittsburgh; facts and figures presented by the Pittsburgh Industrial Development Commission. [1911. Pittsburgh.]
Binder's title reads "Pittsburgh promotes progress."

r917.4886 P67pr
Prominent families, Pittsburgh, 1911. 1911. Index Co. Pittsburgh.

r917.4886 P67ra
[Rating list of early Pittsburgh merchants. 1852–53.]
Manuscript book, compiled in 1852 and revised the following year, containing a classified list, together with the financial status and general reliability, of the merchants of Pittsburgh and the surrounding country.

Schenley Farms Company, Pittsburgh. r917.4886 S32
Schenley farms.
Illustrated prospectus of the Schenley Farms property on Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, between Bouquet street and Bellefield avenue. Includes a map.

r917.4886 P67d
Sewickley valley directory; containing the residents, business and professional men of the towns of Ambridge, Avalon, Bellevue, Ben Avon, Economy, Edgeworth, Emsworth, Fair Oaks, Glen Osborne, Glenfield, Haysville, Leetsdale and Sewickley, for 1910/11. 1910. Polk.
For directory for 1905 see preceding catalogue, second series.

r917.4886 P67s
Social register, Pittsburgh, 1904, 1909. 1903–08. Social Register Assoc.

Union Trust Company, Pittsburgh. r917.4886 U253
Industrial Pittsburgh, 1908. 1908. [Pittsburgh.]

Armstrong county. Beaver county

Lambing, Andrew Arnold. qr974.888 K31l
Fort Armstrong and the manor of Kittanning; read before the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, May 8, 1884. [1884.]
Appeared in the "Historical register; notes and queries," v.2, June 1884.

Lambing, Andrew Arnold. r974.888 L18
Two historical essays: The manor of Kittanning, past and present, and A critical inquiry into the alleged burying of a leaden plate at the Forks of the Ohio by Louis Celoron, Aug. 3, 1749. 1898. Press of St. Joseph's Protectory. Pittsburgh.

Reader, Francis Smith. r974.892 R25
"Old Brighton;" sketch of settlements forming Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. [1908.]

Lawrence county. Crawford county

Biographical Publishing Co. *pub.* **qr974.893 B48**

Book of biographies; biographical sketches of leading citizens of Lawrence county, Pa. 1897.

Warner, Beers & Co. *pub.* **qr974.897 W23**

History of Crawford county, Pennsylvania. 1885.

Contents: History of Pennsylvania, by S. P. Bates.—History of Crawford county, by R. C. Brown.—Meadville and Titusville.—Township histories.—Biographical sketches.

Williams (D. S.) & Co. *comp.* **r917.4897 W74**

Manufacturing and mercantile resources of Crawford county; an industrial, historical and statistical review. 1883. Erie, Pa., Herald Printing and Pub. Co.

New Jersey

Atkinson, Joseph. **qr974.9 N261a**

History of Newark, New Jersey; being a narrative of its rise and progress, from the settlement in May 1666 by emigrants from Connecticut to the present time, including a sketch of the press of Newark from 1791 to 1878. 1878. Guild.

New Jersey Historical Society. **r974.9 N26**

Archives; ed. by W. A. Whitehead, F. W. Ricord and William Nelson, 1st ser.; documents relating to the colonial history of the state. v.26–27. 1904–05.

v.26. Extracts from American newspapers relating to New Jersey, 1768–69.
v.27. Extracts from American newspapers relating to New Jersey, 1770–71.

The same, 2d ser.; documents relating to the Revolutionary history of the state. v.3. 1906..... **r974.9 N26a**

v.3. Extracts from American newspapers relating to New Jersey, 1779; ed. by William Nelson.

For earlier volumes see preceding catalogue, first series.

New Jersey Historical Society. **r974.9 N26c**

Collections, 1847, 1858, 1864. v.2, 5–6. 1847–64.

v.2. Life of William Alexander, earl of Stirling, by W. A. Duer.
v.5. Analytical index to the colonial documents of New Jersey in the State paper offices of England; comp. by Henry Stevens.
v.6. Records of the town of Newark, N. J. from its settlement in 1666 to its incorporation as a city in 1836.

Salter, Edwin. **r974.9 S17**

History of Monmouth and Ocean counties [N. J.], embracing a genealogical record of earliest settlers in Monmouth and Ocean counties and their descendants. 1890. Gardner.

Smith, Samuel, 1720–76. **r974.9 S65**

History of the colony of Nova-Cæsaria, or New-Jersey, containing an account of its first settlement, progressive improvements, the original and present constitution and other events to 1721, with some particulars since and a short view of its present state [1765]. 1877. Sharp.

This edition contains in addition to original matter a sketch of the author and a facsimile of Faden's map of 1777.

Stockton, Frank Richard. 974.9 S86
Stories of New Jersey. 1896.
Stories of historical incidents, chronologically arranged, connected with the history of New Jersey.

Trenton, N. J.—Free public library. ro16.9749 T72
City of Trenton, N. J.; a bibliography. 1909.

Asbury Park (N. J.) **Board of Trade.** qr917.49 A79
Asbury Park. 1910.

Southern states

Edmonds, Richard Hathaway. r917.5 E29
Facts about the South; promise of its prosperity in the light of the past, based on limitless resources. 1907. Manufacturers' Record Pub. Co.
Statistical account of industrial and commercial progress in the South.

Delaware

Delaware Historical Society. qr975.1 D39
Historical and biographical papers. v.1–4 (no.1–5, 7–8, 10–42). 1879–1904.
no.57 catalogued separately (qr287 B26).

Maryland

Allen, Ethan, *D. D.* r975.2 A42
Who were the early settlers of Maryland? a paper read before the "Maryland Historical Society" at its meeting held Thursday evening, October 5, 1865. 1866. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)
Treats briefly of the question of nationality and more fully of the different religious beliefs represented in the early settlements.

Bozman, John Leeds. r975.2 B67a
History of Maryland from its first settlement in 1633 to the restoration in 1660, with a copious introduction and notes. 2v. 1837. Lucas.
Introduction and first chapter of this history were published in 1811, under the title "Sketch of the history of Maryland during the first three years after its settlement" (r975.2 B67).

Brown, George William. r975.2 B78
Origin and growth of civil liberty in Maryland; a discourse delivered before the Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, April 12, 1850. 1850. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Hall, Clayton Colman, *ed.* r975.2 H17
Narratives of early Maryland, 1633–1684. 1910. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)
Contents: An account of the colony of the lord baron of Baltamore, 1633.—Instructions to the colonists by Lord Baltimore, 1633.—A briefe relation of the voyage unto Maryland, by Father Andrew White, 1634. — Extract from a letter of Captain Thomas Yong to Sir Toby Matthew, 1634. — A relation of Maryland, 1635. — Extracts from the annual letters of the English province of the Society of Jesus, 1634, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1642, 1654, 1656, 1681.—Letter of Governor Leonard Calvert to Lord Baltimore,

Hall, Clayton Colman, *ed.—continued.* **r975.2 H17**

1638.—The Lord Baltemore's case, 1653.—Virginia and Maryland, or, The Lord Baltamore's printed case uncased and answered, 1655.—Babylon's fall, by Leonard Strong, 1655.—Refutation of Babylon's fall, by John Langford, 1655.—Leah and Rachel, or, The two fruitfull sisters, Virginia and Mary-land, by John Hammond, 1656.—Journal of the Dutch embassy to Maryland, by Augustine Herrman, 1659.—A character of the province of Maryland, by George Alsop, 1666.—From the journal of George Fox, 1672 1673.—Reports of conferences between Lord Baltimore (Charles, third baron and second proprietary) and William Penn, and their agents, 1682, 1683, 1684.

Hanson, George Adolphus. **r975.2 H24**

Old Kent, the eastern shore of Maryland; notes illustrative of the most ancient records of Kent county, Maryland, and of the parishes of St. Paul's, Shrewsbury and I. U., and genealogical histories of old and distinguished families of Maryland and their connections by marriage, &c. 1876. Des Forges.

r975.2 M43

Maryland historical magazine, published under the authority of the Maryland Historical Society [quarterly], March 1906–date. v.1–date. 1906–date.

Maryland Historical Society. **r975.2 M439**

Annual report, 1850, 1854, 1858, 1897–1904. 11v. in 2. 1850–1905.

Catalogue of the society's publications, 1844–1905, in the report for 1904.

Maryland Historical Society. **r975.2 M439c**

Constitution, by-laws, charter, circular and members. 1844. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Mayer, Charles F. **r975.2 M53**

First discourse before the Maryland Historical Society, delivered on 20 June 1844. 1844. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Touches briefly on the history of Maryland in colonial times.

Streeter, Sebastian Ferris. **r975.2 S91m**

Maryland 200 years ago; a discourse delivered before the Maryland Historical Society, May 20, 1852. [1852.] (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Streeter, Sebastian Ferris. **qr975.2 S91**

Papers relating to the early history of Maryland. 1876. (Maryland Historical Society. Fund-publication no.9.)

Concerned with the very early history when Maryland was under the government of the Calverts. The papers treat of such subjects as the first assembly, the first councillors, the first will, etc.

White, Andrew. **r975.2 W63**

Relation of the colony of the lord baron of Baltimore, in Maryland, near Virginia; a narrative of the voyage to Maryland, and sundry reports from Jesuit fathers of the colony to the superior general at Rome. [1846.] (Force's Collection of historical tracts, v.4, no.12.)

Baltimore

Baltimore. Directories. **r917.52 P76**

Baltimore city directory, 1909. v.23. 1909. Polk.

For earlier directories see preceding catalogue, second series.

Gobright, John Christopher, *comp.* **r917.52 G54**

Monumental city; or, Baltimore guide book; a reliable directory for citizens and strangers to the prominent objects of interest, with a description of the prominent mercantile and manufacturing houses. 1858. Gobright.

District of Columbia. Washington

District of Columbia—Commissioners. **r917.53 D63**

Report upon improvement of valley of Rock creek from Massachusetts avenue to mouth of the creek. 1908. (United States. 60th cong. 1st sess. Senate. Doc. no.458.)

District of Columbia. Directories. **r917.53 B66**

Boyd's directory of the District of Columbia, 1910–11. 1910–11. Polk.

For earlier directories see preceding catalogue, second series.

Singleton, Esther. **917.53 S61**

Story of the White house. 2v. 1907. McClure.

Interesting description of the social life of the White house during the terms of the various presidents. The author has drawn her information from many sources—memoirs, diaries, biographies and newspapers. There are a number of unusually good portraits, views of the principal rooms, illustrations of objects of especial art interest and photographs showing the outside of the building as it has appeared at different times.

Varnum, Joseph Bradley. **r917.53 V21**

Seat of government of the United States; a review of the discussions in Congress and elsewhere, on the site and plans of the Federal city, with a sketch of its present position and prospects, also remarks on monumental structures and the Smithsonian Institution; read (in part) before the New York and Maryland Historical Societies. 1854. Farnham.

West Virginia

Wheeling, W. Va. Directories. **r917.54 P76**

Callin's Wheeling city directory, 1907–09. 1907–09. Polk.

Virginia

History

Ambler, Charles Henry. **975.5 A49**

Sectionalism in Virginia from 1776 to 1861. 1910. University of Chicago Press.

"Bibliography," p.339–349.

"Though it professes only to review those matters which entered into or bore upon the long sectional quarrel between the eastern and the western parts of the state, taken together, it is the best history [we have] of the Old Dominion since 1776." *American historical review, 1910.*

r975.5 B13

Bacon's and Ingram's rebellion in Virginia in 1675 and 1676. 1867. Wilson.

From the "Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society" for 1866–1867.

The same. 1814. (In Massachusetts Historical Society. Collections, ser.2, v.1, p.27–80.) **qr974.4 M45 ser.2, v.1**

Beverly, Robert. **r975.5 B46**

History of Virginia, with an introduction by Charles Campbell. 1855. Randolph.

Contents: The history of the first settlement of Virginia and the government thereof to the year 1706.—The natural productions and conveniences of the country suited to trade and improvement.—The native Indians; their religion, laws and customs in war and peace.—The present state of the country as to the polity of the government and the improvements of the land the 10th of June 1720.

"This work comes down to 1707, with a continuation to 1720...Jefferson calls Beverley 'concise and unsatisfactory,' but this can apply only to the first book, which deals with the civil history and makes up only a part of the whole. The author had had experience in the public records of the colony, and the books treating the institutional life of the colony and the Indians are both full and satisfactory. The Indian section is particularly full, being based on Smith's and Hariot's accounts and illustrated by De Bry's engravings. The editor supplies a biographical introduction." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Bruce, Philip Alexander. **975.5 B82i**

Institutional history of Virginia in the 17th century; an inquiry into the religious, moral, educational, legal, military and political condition of the people, based on original and contemporaneous records. 2v. 1910. Putnam.

v.1. Religion and morals.—Education.—Legal administration.
v.2. Military system.—Political condition.
"Bibliography," v.1, p.11–13.

Forrest, William S. **r975.5 F78**

Historical and descriptive sketches of Norfolk and vicinity, including Portsmouth and the adjacent counties during a period of 200 years, also sketches of Williamsburg, Hampton, Suffolk, Smithfield and other places, with descriptions of some of the principal objects of interest in eastern Virginia. 1853. Lindsay.

Meade, William, *bp.* **qr975.5 M55a**

Old churches, ministers and families of Virginia; digested index and genealogical guide; comp. by J. C. Wise. 1910.

For volumes of work see preceding catalogue, first series.

Page, Thomas Nelson. **975.5 P14**

The Old Dominion; her making and her manners. 1908. Scribner.

Contents: The beginning of America.—Jamestown, the birthplace of the American people.—Colonial life.—The Revolutionary movement.—Thomas Jefferson and the University of Virginia.—The Southern people during reconstruction.—The Old Dominion since the war.—An old neighborhood in Virginia.—An old Virginia Sunday.

Petersburg, Va. **qr975.5 P45**

Petersburg, Virginia, May 19, 1909; visit of William Howard Taft, president of the United States, and Mrs Taft on the occasion of the unveiling of a monument erected by the state of Pennsylvania to the Third division of the Ninth army corps of the Army of the Potomac at Fort Mahone. 1909.

Peyton, John Lewis. **r975.5 P47**

History of Augusta county, Virginia. 1882. Yost.

Pryor, *Mrs* Sara Agnes (Rice). **975.5 P97**

Birth of the nation, Jamestown, 1607. 1907. Macmillan.

Frankly popular story of the establishment of the Virginia colony. It is distinctly a book for the moment, quite evidently written for the benefit of visitors to the Jamestown Exposition, and not free from the repetitions and trivialities which suggest haste. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Stith, William. r975.5 S86

History of the first discovery and settlement of Virginia, with an appendix containing ancient charters or letters patent. v.2. 1912.

v.2. Complete index, by M. P. Robinson.

"The style is inelegant as well as diffuse...By all the later historians the work is cited as a high authority." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

For text see preceding catalogue, first series.

Tyler, Lyon Gardiner. r975.5 T97w

Williamsburg, the old colonial capital. 1907. Whittet.

History of the early capital of Virginia. Illustrated.

Tyler, Lyon Gardiner, *ed.* r975.5 T97n

Narratives of early Virginia, 1606–1625. 1907. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)

Contents: Observations by Master George Percy, 1607.—A true relation, by Captain John Smith, 1608.—Description of Virginia and proceedings of the colonie.—The relation of the Lord De-La-Ware, 1611.—Letter of Don Diego de Molina, 1613.—Letter of Father Pierre Biard, 1614.—Letter of John Rolfe, 1614.—Proceedings of the Virginia Assembly, 1619.—Letter of John Pory, 1619.—Generall historie of Virginia by Captain John Smith, 1624; the fourth booke.—The Virginia planters' answer to Captain Butler, 1623.—The tragical relation of the Virginia Assembly, 1624.—The discourse of the old company, 1625.

Virginia Company of London. qr975.5 V3495

Records of the Virginia Company of London, the court book, from the manuscript in the Library of Congress; ed. with an introduction and bibliography by S. M. Kingsbury, preface by H. L. Osgood. 2v. 1906.

"List of records," v.1, p.119–205.

"After the lapse of nearly two centuries, the Court Book of the Virginia Company of London, 1619–1622, is printed in full for the first time...It is one of the earliest records of English colonization in America, and it is one of the earliest and fullest official records of the transactions of a trading and colonizing corporation." *Nation, 1907.*

r975.5 V3493

Virginia county records; ed. by W. A. Crozier. v.5–9. 1907–11.

v.5. Virginia heraldica; being a registry of Virginia gentry entitled to coat armor, with genealogical notes of the families.

v.6–7. [Various counties.]

v.8. Key to Southern pedigrees; ed. by W. A. Crozier.

v.9. [Various counties.]

v.1–v.9, no.1. (1st ser. v.1–v.9, no.1.) 1905–March 1911.

v.9, no.2–4. (new ser. v.1.) [June–Dec.] 1911.

Beginning with v.9, no.2, this became the official publication of the College of Arms of Canada, with title "Virginia county records and heraldic quarterly register of the United States and Canada."

For v.1–4 see preceding catalogue, second series.

r975.5 V3496

Virginia historical register and literary advertiser [quarterly], 1848–53. v.1–6. 1848–53.

No more published.

v.1–2 title reads "Virginia historical register and literary advertiser," v.3–4 "Virginia historical register and literary note book," v.5–6 "Virginia historical register and literary companion."

Contains the "Proocedings" of the annual meeting (1st–6th) of the Virginia Historical Society, 1847–52.

r975.5 W74

William and Mary College quarterly historical papers; index to genealogic data, v.1–17, no.1, July 1892–July 1908, in v.16, 1907/08.

v.3 date title-page reads "William and Mary College quarterly historical magazine."

For volumes of magazine see preceding catalogue, first series.

Description and travel

Bayard, Ferdinand Marie. **r917.55 B33**

Voyage dans l'intérieur des États-Unis, à Bath, Winchester, dans la vallée de Shenandoah, etc., etc., pendant l'été de 1791, augmentée de descriptions et d'anecdotes sur la vie militaire et politique de Georges Washington. [1798.]

Beale, Edwin Independence. **r917.55 B34**

Highways & byways of the Virginia peninsula; a book of information designed as a handbook for the use of tourists and all others interested in the history, soil and topography of the peninsula. 1907. Privately printed.

Bruce, Philip Alexander. **917.55 B825**

Social life of Virginia in the 17th century; an inquiry into the origin of the higher planting class, with an account of the habits, customs and diversions of the people. 1907. Privately printed.

"Bibliography," p.11–13.

"His scholarship is well known, and this volume, like his work in general, shows wide reading, an appreciation of historical values, and a faculty for presentation." *Nation, 1907.*

Hutchins, Frank, & **Hutchins,** *Mrs* Cortelle. **917.55 H96**

Houseboating on a colonial waterway. 1910. Page.

Record of a cruise on the James river in Virginia, beginning at Hampton Roads and ending at Richmond. Tells much of the scenery and history of the river.

Surface, George Thomas. **r917.55 S96**

Studies on the geography of Virginia. 1907.

Contents: Geographic influence on the economic history of Virginia.—Physiography of Virginia.—Climate and boundaries of Virginia.—Racial and regional study of the Virginia population.—Virginia trade and commerce.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania.

Virginia—Agriculture and immigration department. **r917.55 V34**

Virginia; information for the homeseeker and investor. 1904. Waddey.

Wirt, William. **r917.55 W81**

Letters of the British spy. [1811.] Lucas.

Author (1772–1834) was an American lawyer, politician and writer, attorney-general of the United States, 1817–29, and antimasonic candidate for president, 1832. These few letters were written from Richmond, Virginia, and published anonymously in 1803. Though they refer to the appearance, politics and prominent citizens of the district, most of the space is occupied in philosophizing on many subjects.

North Carolina

Lawson, John. **r975.6 L42**

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Detroit. Directories. r917.74 P76

Detroit city directory, 1906, 1908–11. v.70, 72–75. 1906–11. Polk.

For earlier directories see preceding catalogue, second series.

Wisconsin

Thwaites, Reuben Gold. 977.5 T43w

Wisconsin; the Americanization of a French settlement. 1908. Houghton. (American commonwealths.)

History of the state for the general reader. Pays particular attention to the French occupation, to the Americanization of a large body of European immigrants, especially Germans and Norwegians, and to the influence of these foreign elements in the development of the commonwealth.

Chicago & North-western Railway Co. r917.75 C43

Lakes and summer resorts of the Northwest; a tourist's guide to the summer resorts and fishing and hunting grounds reached via the North-western line. 1904.

Contains a list of hotels at the various resorts, together with their prices. Maps and illustrations.

Minnesota

Folwell, William Watts. 977.6 F73

Minnesota, the North star state. 1908. Houghton. (American commonwealths.)

Well proportioned sketch of Minnesota. Especial attention is given to the remarkable immigration which did so much to determine the character of the state, and to the important development of railroad-building and wheat-growing. Author is (1908) professor of political science in the University of Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Court house board and City hall commissioners. qr917.76 M7272

History of the municipal building of the city of Minneapolis & the county of Hennepin, Minnesota; a final report of the Board of court house and City hall commissioners, 1887–1909. [1909. Hahn.]

Minneapolis, Minn. Directories. r917.76 M727
Davison's Minneapolis city directory, 1909, 1911. v.37, 39. 1909–11. Minneapolis Directory Co.

Minneapolis, Minn. Directories. r917.76 H88
Dictionary of Minneapolis and vicinity [1910]. v.14. 1910. Hudson Pub. Co.
For directories for 1902, 1905 see preceding catalogue, second series.

St. Paul, Minn. Directories. r917.76 P76
St. Paul's city directory, 1910. 1910. Polk.
For earlier directories see preceding catalogue, second series.

Iowa

qr977.7 I259
Iowa journal of history and politics; quarterly, 1903–date. v.1–date. 1903–date.
Published by the Iowa State Historical Society.

Iowa State Historical Society. r977.7 I25
Biennial report (1st–date) of the board of curators, 1857–date. 1857–date.
1st–4th reports are reprinted in the 13th report.
21st report, 1897, wanting.

Salter, William. 977.7 S17
Iowa, the first free state in the Louisiana purchase, from its discovery to the admission of the state into the Union, 1673–1846. 1905. McClurg.

Shambaugh, Benjamin Franklin, *ed.* r977.7 S52
Documentary material relating to the history of Iowa. v.1–3. 1897–1901. Iowa State Historical Soc.

Parker, Nathan Howe. r917.77 P23
Iowa as it is in 1855; a gazetteer for citizens and a hand-book for immigrants, embracing a full description of the state of Iowa. 1855. Keen.

Missouri

Anderson, Galusha. 977.8 A54
Story of a border city [St. Louis] during the Civil war. 1908. Little.
"Dr. Anderson, a professor in the University of Chicago, was, as a young man, from 1858 to 1866, pastor of a Baptist church in St. Louis, and he relates here his experience. It is an interesting account of the struggle for the city between North and South, all of which he saw, and part of which he was." *Nation, 1908.*

Billon, Frederic Louis, *comp.* r977.8 B48
Annals of St. Louis in its early days under the French and Spanish dominations [1764–1804]. 1886. Privately printed.
Disconnected account, largely composed of extracts from official documents and old manuscripts. Appendix contains brief notices of some of the most prominent early families.

Billon, Frederic Louis, *comp.* **r977.8 B48a**

Annals of St. Louis in its territorial days, from 1804 to 1821. 1888 Privately printed.

Continuation of his "Annals of St. Louis in its early days under the French and Spanish dominations."

Brief chronicle of important events, business notices copied from the files of the "Missouri gazette" and a lengthy biographical section giving short accounts of notable citizens. Author became a resident of St. Louis in 1818.

Hyde, William, & **Conard,** H. L. *ed.* **qr977.8 H99**

Encyclopedia of the history of St. Louis [Mo.]; a compendium of history and biography for ready reference. 4v. 1899. Southern History Co.

Stevens, Walter Barlow, *ed.* **qr977.8 S84**

St. Louis; 100 years in a week, celebration of the centennial of incorporation, Oct. 3d to 9th, 1909. [1910?]

Published by the St. Louis Centennial Association.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company. **917.78 C43**

In the heart of Missouri; the new Rock Island country. 1908.

Kansas City, Mo. Directories. **r917.78 H86**

City directory of Kansas City, Mo., 1909, 1911, 39th, 41st annual issue. 1909–11. Hoye.

For earlier directories see preceding catalogue, second series.

St. Louis. Directories. **r917.78 G73**

Gould's St. Louis directory, 1907, 1909–11. v.36, 38–40. 1907–11. Gould.

For earlier directories see preceding catalogue, second series.

St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company. **917.78 S14**

Missouri; natural resources and their development along the Frisco 1907.

Western states

History

Parrish, Randall. **978 P26**

The great plains; the romance of western American exploration, warfare and settlement, 1527–1870. 1907. McClurg.

Best described as a collection of border stories and traditions, with running commentaries on contemporary conditions from the Spanish exploration to about 1870. The choice of material is commendable, the weaving skilful, and the interest well sustained. It is history in lighter vein and adapted to general reading...Makes no pretence to a source basis...is not free from minor inaccuracies. *Condensed from Dial, 1907.*

Description and travel

Bell, William Abraham. **917.8 B41**

New tracks in North America; a journal of travel and adventure whilst engaged in the survey for a southern railroad to the Pacific ocean during 1867–8, with contributions by W. J. Palmer, A. R. Calhoun, C. C. Parry and W. F. Colton. 1870. Chapman.

Contents: Introduction: Sketch of the route; Physical geography of the Mississippi

Bell, William Abraham—*continued.* **917.8 B41**

basin and of the Rocky mountains: Physical geography of the Colorado basin; Physical geography of the "Great basin region."—From the Mississippi river to the Rio Grande del Norte.—The native races of New Mexico and Arizona.—From the Rio Grande del Norte to the Pacific ocean.—The Pacific railways.

"Dr. Bell...was a good observer, possessed the power of presenting his narrative in a highly interesting way, and succeeded in embodying much information of both general and scientific interest. He falls into the usual errors prevalent at the time concerning the Indians, and many terms of Spanish origin are sadly misspelled. An excellent map, many good illustrations, and a number of tables of distances, etc., lend the work additional worth." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Bowles, Samuel. **1917.8 B66**

Across the continent; a summer's journey to the Rocky mountains, the Mormons and the Pacific states, with Speaker Colfax. 1865. Privately printed.

Letters written originally to the "Springfield Republican."

Dellenbaugh, Frederick Samuel. **917.8 D41c**

A canyon voyage; the narrative of the second Powell expedition down the Green-Colorado river from Wyoming, and the explorations on land, in the years 1871 and 1872. 1908. Putnam.

Author was member of this expedition, and here relates the events in full which he summarized in his "Romance of the Colorado river." Illustrations and maps.

Fountain, Paul. **917.8 F83**

Eleven eaglets of the West. 1906. Dutton.

Contents: California.— Oregon.— Washington.— Idaho.— Montana.— Wyoming.— Colorado.—New Mexico.—Arizona.—Utah.—Nevada.

Description of journeys through the Western states. As in others of the author's books much space is given to observations on natural history.

Grinnell, George Bird. **917.8 G92**

Trails of the pathfinders. 1911. Scribner.

Contents: Introduction.—Alexander Henry.—Jonathan Carver.—Alexander Mackenzie.—Lewis and Clark.—Z. M. Pike.—Alexander Henry (the younger).—Ross Cox.—The commerce of the prairies.—Samuel Parker.—T. J. Farnham.—Fremont.

"Entertaining accounts of the hunters, explorers and trappers who traveled through the Northwest country between the years 1761 and 1844. In many of the stories the words of the adventurers are quoted." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Told in a style which will be attractive to young people.

Hayden, Ferdinand Vanderveer, *and others.* **917.8 H37**

The great West, its attractions and resources, and the recent explorations in the Yellowstone park, "The wonderland of America;" also valuable information to travellers and settlers, with the homestead, pre-emption, land and mining laws. 1880. Franklin.

Hayden wrote from intimate knowledge, as he was connected for many years with the United States geological and geographic surveys in the West, and it was largely due to the results of his explorations that the Yellowstone park was made a perpetual reservation.

Johnson, Clifton. **917.8 J35**

Highways and byways of the Rocky mountains. 1910. Macmillan. (American highways and byways.)

Contents: When the fields turn green in Nebraska.—Historic Kansas.—In Oklahoma.—A Texas bubble.—On the banks of the Rio Grande.—Pueblo life in New Mexico.—Around Pike's Peak.—In the heart of the Rockies.—Life in a Mormon village.—Wyoming days.—Mountain and valley in Montana.—May in the Yellowstone.—Custer's last battlefield.—Among the Black Hills.—A Dakota paradise.

Lewis, Meriwether, & **Clark,** William, 1770–1838. 917.8 L670

Original journals of the Lewis and Clark expedition, 1804–1806; ed. by R. G. Thwaites. 8v. 1904–05. Dodd.

v.1. Introduction.—Bibliographical data, by V. H. Paltsits.—The original journals of Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

v.2. Journals and orderly book of Lewis and Clark from Two-thousand-mile creek to Shoshoni camp on Lembi river, May 6–August 20, 1805.

v.3. Journals and orderly book of Lewis and Clark from the Shoshoni camp on Lembi river to Fort Clatsop, August 21, 1805–January 20, 1806.

v.4. Journals and orderly book of Lewis and Clark from Fort Clatsop to Musquetoe creek, January 21–May 7, 1806.

v.5. Journals of Lewis and Clark from Musquetoe creek to St. Louis, May 8–September 26, 1806.

v.6. Scientific data accompanying the journals of Lewis and Clark; geography, ethnology, zoölogy, botany, mineralogy, meteorology, astronomy and miscellaneous memoranda.

v.7. Journals of Charles Floyd and Joseph Whitehouse.—Appendix.—Index.

v.8. Atlas.

McClure, Alexander Kelly. 917.8 M13

Three thousand miles through the Rocky mountains. 1869. Lippincott.

Made up of letters written to the "New York tribune" and to the "Franklin repository" in the days when the far West was a comparatively unexplored country.

McMurry, Charles Alexander. j917.8 M21

Pioneers of the Rocky mountains and the West. 1904. Macmillan. (Pioneer history stories, bk.3.)

Contents: Lewis and Clark.—Fremont's first trip to the Rocky mountains.—Fremont's trip to Salt lake and California.—Discovery of gold and trip to California in '49.—Powell's journey through the Grand cañon.—Parkman's life in a village of Sioux Indians.—Drake's voyage and visit to California.—Coronado's exploring trip in the Southwest.

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. 917.8 P16

The greater America. 1907. Outing.

An enthusiastic description of the West, its activities and industries. There are numerous illustrations.

Palmer, Joel. 1917.8 T43 v.30

Journal of travels over the Rocky mountains, to the mouth of the Columbia river, made during the years 1845 and 1846, containing minute descriptions of the valleys of the Willamette, Umpqua and Clamet [and] a general description of Oregon territory. 1847. (In Thwaites's Early western travels, 1748–1846, v.30.)

Reprint of original edition.

"He gives us a simple narrative of each day's happenings...taking especial care to indicate the route, each night's camping places...and whatever else might conduce to the well-being of the emigrant and his beasts. The great care taken by the author, with this very practical end in view, results in his volume being the most complete description of the Oregon Trail that we now possess." *R. G. Thwaites, in preface.*

Prudden, Théophile Mitchell. 917.8 P97

On the great American plateau; wanderings among canyons and buttes, in the land of the cliff-dweller and the Indian of to-day. 1906. Putnam.

Enthusiastic account of the highland country of the southwest. Does not go deeply into geology nor zoölogy, but gives a somewhat impressionistic glimpse of its formation, scenery and present and past inhabitants.

Richardson, Albert Deane. 917.8 R41

Beyond the Mississippi; from the great river to the great ocean; life and adventure on the prairies, mountains and Pacific coast, 1857–1867. 1867. Amer. Pub. Co.

Roe, *Mrs* Frances Marie Antoinette (Mack). 917.8 R59

Army letters from an officer's wife, 1871–1888. 1909. Appleton.

"These entertaining letters written during the 70's and 80's, when Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and Utah were still territories, are concerned with a phase of army life which is past and describe primitive living conditions, gay society, good hunting, adventures with desperadoes, and Indian warfare." *A. L. A. booklist, 1909.*

Rusling, James Fowler. 917.8 R89

Across America; or, The great West and the Pacific coast. 1874. Sheldon.

"Gen. Rusling was sent by the War Department on a tour of inspection to the Pacific coast just after the Civil War, and, besides his reports that appeared as public documents, prepared a general narrative of his travels. It is of interest from giving a picture of the far West at the time of its most rapid awakening." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Sabin, Edwin Legrand. 917.8 S11

Around the circle; a thousand miles through the Rockies. 1908. Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.

Schuyler, Montgomery. 917.8 S39

Westward the course of empire; "out West" and "back East" on the first trip of the "Los Angeles limited." 1906. Putnam.

Reprinted, with additions, from the "New York times."

Thwaites, Reuben Gold, *ed.* r917.8 T43

Early Western travels, 1748–1846; a series of annotated reprints of some of the best and rarest contemporary volumes of travel, descriptive of the aborigines and social and economic conditions in the middle and far West during the period of early American settlement, with notes, introductions, index, etc. v.31–32. 1907.

v.31. Analytical index to the series, A–K.
v.32. Analytical index to the series, L–Z.
For v.1–30 see preceding catalogues.

Union Pacific Railroad Company. q917.8 U25

Overland route to the road of 1000 wonders; the route of the Union Pacific & the Southern Pacific from Omaha to San Francisco, a journey of 1800 miles. 1908.

Whiting, Lilian. 917.8 W64

Land of enchantment, from Pike's Peak to the Pacific. 1907. Little.

Contents: With Western stars and sunsets.—Denver, the beautiful.—The picturesque region of Pike's Peak.—Summer wanderings in Colorado.—The Colorado pioneers.—The surprises of New Mexico.—The story of Santa Fé.—Magic and mystery of Arizona.—The petrified forest and the meteorite mountain.—Los Angeles, the spell-binder.—Grand Cañon, the carnival of the gods.

Glowing descriptions of the natural wonders of Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and southern California.

Kansas

Brewerton, George Douglas. **r978.1 B73**

The war in Kansas, a rough trip to the border among new homes and a strange people. 1856. Derby.

Treats of the Civil war period immediately following the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

Hale, Edward Everett. **r978.1 H15**

Kanzas and Nebraska; the history, geographical and physical characteristics and political position of those territories; an account of the emigrant aid companies and directions to emigrants, with an original map from the latest authorities. 1854. Phillips.

"As a contemporary description, with propagandist object, of the Kansas region on the eve of the great struggle for the possession of it, the work still has value." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Kansas State Historical Society. **r978.1 K128b**

Biennial report (1st–date) of the board of directors for 1879–date. 1881–date.

1st–6th biennial reports are bound with the society's Collections, v.1–4 (r978.1 K128).

1st–11th reports contain lists of bound newspapers and periodicals in the society's library; 1st–date contain lists of current Kansas newspapers and periodicals.

Thayer, Eli. **978.1 T34**

History of the Kansas crusade, its friends and its foes; introduction by E. E. Hale. 1889. Harper.

"A work of importance, indispensable to a knowledge of the period with which it deals; but it must be used with care. The author was the promoter of the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Company, in 1854, and a prominent figure in the movement to people Kansas Territory with northern settlers. He does not always show, however, the part of other agencies than his own in making Kansas a free state; and he is especially bitter in his criticism of Garrison and the Abolitionists, whom he classes with the enemies of the Union. The book is a compilation, letters and newspaper extracts being freely used." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company. **917.81 C43**

Kansas, the bountiful. 1907.

Kansas—Louisiana Purchase Exposition commission. **r917.81 K12**

[Kansas souvenir. 1904.] Clark.

Published for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904.

Nebraska

Barrett, Jay Amos. **978.2 B26**

Nebraska and the nation. 1898. Miller.

Nebraska State Historical Society. **r978.2 N18**

Transactions and reports. v.2, 4–5. 1887–93.

For v.1 see preceding catalogue, first series.

Omaha. Directories. **r917.82 O24**

McAvoy's Omaha city directory, 1910–11. v.36–37. 1910–11. Omaha Directory Co.

For earlier directories see preceding catalogue, second series.

Montana

Montana Historical Society. r978.6 M849
Contributions to the Historical Society of Montana, with its transactions, act of incorporation, constitution, ordinances, officers and members. v.6. 1907.
For v.1–5 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Great Northern Railway Company. qr917.86 G82
Montana. 1909.
Issue of "Great Northern bulletin," v.19, no.80, Oct. 1909.

Great Northern Railway Company. 917.86 G82
Opening of Sun river irrigation project, Montana; information comp. by United States reclamation service. [1908?]

Montana—Agriculture, labor and industry bureau. qr 917.86 M849
Report (11th–12th) for the year ending Nov. 30, 1908–10.
For earlier reports see preceding catalogues.

Wyoming

Oregon Short Line Railroad Company. 917.87 O28
To geyserland; the new and splendid train service of the Oregon Short Line Railroad from Salt Lake City, Ogden and Pocatello to the Yellowstone national park, connecting with trans-continental trains from all points east and west, thence through the park by the four-horse Concord coaches of the Y.-M. Stage Company; text by E. F. Colborn, photographs by F. J. Haynes. [1908.]
Binder's title reads "Where gush the geysers."

Wyoming—Executive department. 917.87 W99
State of Wyoming; a book of reliable information, 1907. 1907.

Colorado

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company. 917.88 C43
Under the turquoise sky in Colorado. 1908.
The same. 1912..... 917.88 C43a
Title reads "Colorado, under the turquoise sky."

Colorado & Southern Railway Company. r917.88 C7223
National Education Association convention, Denver, July 5–9, 1909; what to see in Colorado.

Colorado & Southern Railway Company. 917.88 C72t
Through Clear Creek cañon and over the far-famed Georgetown loop.
Binder's title reads "The far-famed Georgetown loop, the steel lariat of the Colorado & Southern Railway."

Colorado Midland Railway Company. 917.88 C722
Thru Hell Gate in the Colorado Rockies.
The same..... r917.88 C7222

Denver. Directories. **r917.88 B21**

Denver city directory (38th–39th), 1910–11, containing a complete list of the inhabitants, institutions, incorporated companies, manufacturing establishments, business, business firms, etc. 1910–11. Ballenger.

Denver—Mayor. (R. W. Speer.) **r917.88 D43**

Address of Mayor Robert W. Speer to councilmen and business men, delivered January 7, 1907 at a testimonial banquet tendered by the business men of Denver.

Lyman, Clarence A. **917.88 L98**

Fertile lands of Colorado and northern New Mexico. 1908. Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.

Description of agricultural and grazing lands on the line of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, with information for intending settlers. Illustrated.

Mills, Enos Abijah. **917.88 M69**

Wild life on the Rockies. 1909. Houghton.

Some of the chapters are reprinted from various periodicals.

Record of many years' experiences in the Rocky mountains of Colorado, describing the birds and animals, the plants and trees, mountain-climbing and camp life, especially in the winter. Author, called the "state snow observer," was an official of the Colorado division of the Weather bureau. Illustrated from photographs.

Raine, William McLeod. **917.88 R16**

Beautiful Estes Park; one of Colorado's most popular resorts. Colorado & Southern Railway Co.

New Mexico

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company. **917.89 C43**

New Mexico, the land of sunshine. 1907.

New Mexico—Immigration bureau. **r917.89 N261c**

Curry county, New Mexico. 1909.

With this are bound "Farming in New Mexico" and "San Juan county, New Mexico," issued by the Immigration bureau.

New Mexico—Immigration bureau. **r917.89 N261a**

Dona Ana county in New Mexico, containing the fertile Mesilla valley, garden spot of the great Southwest where irrigation is now being brought to its highest development; comp. by R. E. McBride. 1908.

With this are bound the following publications of the Immigration bureau: Santa Fe county, New Mexico, by P. A. F. Walter; Luna county, New Mexico; Eddy county, New Mexico; Central Rio Grande valley of New Mexico, by H. B. Hening.

New Mexico—Immigration bureau. **r917.89 N261**

Santa Fe county; the heart of New Mexico, rich in history and resources; written by Max. Frost and P. A. F. Walter. 1906.

Contains also a description of Bernalillo county and San Juan county.

The same, by P. A. F. Walter. 1909 ..... **r917.89 N261a**

Bound with its "Dona Ana county in New Mexico."

General illustrated description containing an account of the industries, the state of agriculture, advantages of New Mexico as a health resort, etc.

Taos Valley Land Company. 917.89 T18

The lands of Taos [New Mexico. 1908?]

Description of agricultural land in Taos county. For intending settlers or investors. Illustrated.

Pacific states

Seattle, Wash.—Public library. r016.979 S44

Pacific Northwest; a brief descriptive list of books, with suggested outline of study; comp. by K. B. Judson. 1910. (Reference list no.3.)

Smith, Charles Wesley, *ed.* r016.979 S64

Check-list of books and pamphlets relating to the history of the Pacific Northwest to be found in representative libraries of that region; prepared co-operatively. 1909. Washington State Library.

Great Northern Railway Company. 917.9 G82

To the scenic Northwest; Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, British Columbia, Oregon, Alaska.

With this is bound "Gray's peak route [Colorado]; the highest railway in the world operated for general traffic," issued by the Argentine Central Railway.

Johnson, Clifton. 917.9 J35

Highways and byways of the Pacific coast. 1908. Macmillan. (American highways and byways.)

Contents: The Grand canyon of Arizona.—On the borders of Mexico.—A rustic village.—Spring in southern California.—Santa Barbara and its historic mission.—A vale of plenty.—April in the Yosemite.—Around the Golden gate.—A Nevada town with a past.—Among the Shasta foothills.—Oregon farm life.—Along the Columbia.—On the shores of Puget sound.—At the edge of Canada.—The Niagara of the West.

Koch, Felix John. j917.9 K36

Little journey through the great Southwest, for home and school and upper grades. 1907. Flanagan.

A trip from New Orleans to Los Angeles telling about the many quaint and interesting things to be seen, such as adobe houses, the famous mines of Lordsburg, an Indian reservation, etc.

Lyman, William Denison. 917.9 L98

Columbia river; its history, its myths, its scenery, its commerce. 1909. Putnam.

The son of pioneers who followed the lead of Marcus Whitman into the far West, the author has grown up among the localities with which he deals, and he describes with much appreciation the romance, the natural beauty and the economic possibilities of the great river.

North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. r917.9 N45

The golden West; an historical sketch of the states and territories of the Pacific slope. 1911.

Woods, Samuel D. 917.9 W86

Lights and shadows of life on the Pacific coast. 1910. Funk.

Arizona

Grand canyon

James, George Wharton. 917.91 J16g

Grand canyon of Arizona; how to see it. 1910. Little.

Author has been a yearly visitor to the canyon for nearly 20 years and has explored it, camped in it, studied it.

Mowry, Sylvester. 917.91 M94

Arizona and Sonora; the geography, history and resources of the silver region of North America. 1864. Harper.

"Within its limited range this book is important to students of the Southwest, and more particularly Arizona between 1859 and 1864. Mowry, a West Point graduate and a member of the Boundary Commission, was one of the most noted pioneer miners of his time, and his views of the relation of the government to mining interests, of the southern railroad route across the continent, and of various Indian outbreaks, are still interesting. Much of the descriptive portion of the book is simply local, and for that reason it must always remain a classic of early Arizona, preserving valuable letters and glimpses of pioneer mining camps that would otherwise be forgotten." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Munk, Joseph Amasa, *comp.* r016.979 M96

Arizona bibliography; a private collection of Arizoniana. 1908.

Tucson (Ariz.) **Chamber of Commerce.** r917.91 T82

Tucson, the chief commercial city of Arizona. 1907.

Illustrated booklet setting forth the advantages of the city as a place of residence.

Wells, Andrew Jackson. 917.91 W49

The new Arizona; homes and wealth for out-of-doors folks. 1907. Southern Pacific Co.

Utah. Nevada

Burton, *Sir* Richard Francis. 917.92 B95

City of the saints [Salt Lake City] and across the Rocky mountains to California. 1861. Longman.

"List of works published upon the subject of Mormonism," p.250–263.

An animated account. The journey was made with the special object of studying Mormonism and although the author stayed less than a month in Salt Lake City, in that time he acquired a good deal of interesting information in regard to the Mormons, their religion and manner of life.

Colborn, Edward Fenton. q917.92 C67

Glimpse of Utah; its resources, attractions and natural wonders. 1908. Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.

Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Company. qr917.92 S17

Sketches of the inter-mountain states, Utah, Idaho, Nevada. 1909.

Wells, Andrew Jackson. 917.93 W49

The new Nevada; the era of irrigation and opportunity. 1908. Southern Pacific Co.

With this is bound "Government lands in Nevada."

California

History

Engelhardt, Zephyrin. q979.4 E63

Franciscans in California. 1897.

"This book is very interesting, and embodies the result of much, though narrow, historical research. Its point of view is of course that of a Franciscan friar, and it criticises many statements of the early American observers of Spanish-Californian life. The defense made of Padre Junipero Serra and other pioneer priests against Bancroft, his principal authority quoted, is striking. A supplementary part, 'modern history,' brings the story of the Franciscans in California to February, 1897." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Printed and published at the Holy Childhood Indian School, Harbor Springs, Michigan.

Harris, James Morrison. r979.4 H29
Paper upon California read before the Maryland Historical Society, March 1849. 1849. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Hildrup, Jesse Stephen. 979.4 H54
Missions of California and the old Southwest. 1907. McClurg.
History of the missions, with full-page illustrations.

United States—War department. r979.4 U25
Earthquake in California, April 18, 1906; special report of Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., commanding the Pacific division, on the relief operations conducted by the military authorities of the United States at San Francisco and other points, with accompanying documents. 1906.
Illustrated by numerous photographs showing the work done at the relief stations.

Description and travel

Aflalo, Frederick George. 917.94 A25
Sunset playgrounds; fishing days and others in California and Canada. 1909. Witherby.
An English traveler's impressions of various American scenes, from the West Indies to the Rockies. Its interest centres in the joys of fishing around Catalina island off the coast of California.

Alameda county, Cal.—General exposition commission. r917.94 A318
Alameda county; its industries and environs. [1909.]
This is a later edition of the following.
With this are bound: Riverside county, California; Tulare county, by A. E. Miot; Ventura county, California, by S. N. Sheridan.

Alameda county, Cal.—Louisiana Purchase Exposition commission. q917.94 A31
Alameda county; its industries and environs [with supplement giving statistics from 1904 to 1908]. 1904.
The same qr917.94 A31

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company. r917.94 A86
Summer outings in California, by F. N. Holman. [1909?]
With this is bound "California fishing, fresh and salt water," by Allan Dunn.

Austin, *Mrs* Mary (Hunter). 917.94 A93f
The flock. 1906. Houghton.
An unusual outdoor book which takes the reader through every phase of sheep-herding in the mountains and valleys of California.

Bartlett, Dana Webster. 917.94 B27
The better city; a sociological study of a modern city. 1907. Neuner Co. Press.
Civic improvement of Los Angeles in its ethical aspects. Illustrated.

Brook, Harry Ellington. 917.94 B77
Los Angeles, California; the city and county. 1909.
The same r917.94 B77
Issued by the Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

California—Alaska-Yukon Exposition commission. 917.94 C13
California; its products, resources, industries and attractions, what it offers the immigrant, homeseeker, investor and tourist. 1909.

California Press Association. qr917.94 C133
California of today. 1904.
Brief pamphlet setting forth California's resources and attractions.

California Promotion Committee, San Francisco. qr917.94 C1332
San Francisco, the city of destiny. [1909.]
Being San Francisco edition of "Reunion bulletin."
With this is bound "Oakland, the city of opportunity," by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

[Carnahan, *Mrs* Melissa Stewart McKee.] r917.94 C21
Personal experiences of the San Francisco earthquake of April 1906. 1908. [Pittsburgh Printing Co.]

Chase, Joseph Smeaton. 917.94 C39
Yosemite trails; camp and pack-train in the Yosemite region of the Sierra Nevada. 1911. Houghton.
"The less known parts of the region are given special attention in this account of several unhurried journeys through the Yosemite. The fauna and flora are studied somewhat in detail and the geological formations described. An entertaining work for all readers and sufficiently explicit to serve, with the aid of the author's route map, as a guide to visitors who prefer something less hackneyed than the usual tour. The illustrations are especially well chosen." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company. 917.94 C43
California; Rock Island lines. 1908.

Contra Costa county, Cal.—Supervisors, Board of. 917.94 C76
Contra Costa county, California.

Fresno County, Cal. Chamber of Commerce. 917.94 F93
Fresno, California.
The same.....r917.94 F93
Sets forth its industrial opportunities.

Gilbert, Grove Karl, *and others*. 917.94 G38
San Francisco earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906 and their effects on structures and structural materials, with preface by J. A. Holmes. 1907. (United States—Geological survey. Bulletin no.324.)
The same. 1907. (In United States—Geological survey. Bulletin no.324.).....r557.3 U25b
"List of papers relating to the earthquake and fire," p.159–161.

Holder, Charles Frederick. 917.94 H71
Channel islands of California; a book for the angler, sportsman and tourist. 1910. McClurg.
"No one is better qualified than Mr. Holder to write of these islands, of their superb climatic conditions...of their submarine gardens and forests of giant kelps, of their unrivalled game-fishes—the leaping tuna, the great black sea-bass, the yellowtail, and the multitudinous lesser quarry of the deep-sea angler. Dr. Holder knows every nook and corner of the fishing-grounds, and is a veteran angler and sportsman, the founder and President of the famous Tuna Club of Avalon." *Dial, 1910.*

James, George Wharton. 917.94 J16t
Through Ramona's country. 1909. Little.
Study of southern California to-day (1908) and its Indians, particularly of persons and places associated with "Ramona." Explains why the novel was written and how much of it is based on fact.

James, George Wharton. 917.94 J16
Wonders of the Colorado desert (southern California); its rivers and its mountains, its canyons and its springs, its life and its history,

James, George Wharton—*continued.* 917.94 J16
pictured and described, including an account of a recent journey made down the overflow of the Colorado river to the mysterious Salton sea. 2v. 1906. Little.

The first volume is largely concerned with geography, geology and plant life. In the second the author discusses the various activities of man in the desert and describes his own journeyings there.

Los Angeles. Directories. r917.94 L89
Dana Burks' Los Angeles city directory, 1906. 1906.

Muir, John. 917.94 M95m
My first summer in the Sierra, with illustrations from drawings made by the author in 1869, and from photographs by H. W. Gleason. 1911. Houghton.

Appeared in "Atlantic monthly," v.107, Jan.-April 1911.
" 'Mr. Delaney, bony and tall, with sharply hacked profile like Don Quixote, leading the pack-horses, Billy, the proud shepherd, a Chinaman, and a Digger Indian to assist in driving for the first few days in the brushy foothills, and myself with notebook tied to my belt.' These are the *dramatis personæ*, who, with Carlo as inimitable sheep-dog and bears as resourceful sheep-devourers, give a background of narrative and human interest to 350 pages of nature description and enthusiasm." *Nation, 1911.*

Muir, John, *ed.* qr917.94 M95
Picturesque California and the region west of the Rocky mountains, from Alaska to Mexico. 1888.

Many full-page illustrations, with accompanying descriptions.

National Fire Proofing Company of Pittsburgh. qr917.94 N15
Trial by fire at San Francisco, the evidence of the camera.

Collection of photographs, showing the action of the fire on different building materials.

Owens Valley Chamber of Commerce. 917.94 O34
Inyo county, California; endowed with a greater variety of natural resources than any other county.

The same.....r917.94 O34

Pasadena (Cal.) **star.** r917.94 P27
Tournament of roses number, Jan. 1, 1910. 1910.

Peixotto, Ernest Clifford. 917.94 P37
Romantic California. 1910. Scribner.

Contents: Italy in California.—Sketching in the Inferno.—Souvenirs of the past.—Through Bret Harte's country.—Little journeys from San Francisco.—The Farallones.—A midsummer night's entertainment.—In the mountains.

Phillips, Alice Mary. r917.94 P51
Los Angeles; a guide book; comp. under the direction of E. C. Moore, M. C. Neuner, R. O. Hoedel for the National Educational Association. 1907. Neuner Co.

Pittsburgh and California Enterprise Company. r917.94 P67
Constitution and by-laws. 1874. Pittsburgh.

Rogers, R. Naylor, *comp.* 917.94 R61
Marin county, California. [1907.]

Issued by the "Sausalito news," 1907.

The same.....r917.94 R61

Sets forth its advantages as a place of residence.

Sanford, J. B. *comp.* 917.94 S22
Picturesque and industrial Mendocino. 1908.
Issued by the Ukiah, Cal. Board of Supervisors.
With this is bound "San Diego, California," by J. S. Mills.

San Francisco. Directories. r917.94 S19
Crocker-Langley San Francisco directory for the year ending Oct. 1907, Sept. 1910, Aug. 1911. 1907–11.

San José, Cal. Directories. r917.94 P76
San José city and Santa Clara county directory, 1908/09–1910/11. v.2–4. 1908–10. Polk.
At head of title "California."

San Luis Obispo, Cal. Chamber of Commerce. 917.94 S196
Souvenir of San Luis Obispo, California.

Santa Cruz, Cal. Board of Trade. 917.94 S231
The city of Santa Cruz and vicinity. 1908.
With this are bound: Exeter, Tulare county, California. — San José, Santa Clara county, California.—Siskiyou county, California, by A. J. Wells.—Tehama county, Sacramento valley, California, by A. J. Wells.—Madera county, California, by A. J. Wells. —Imperial valley, California, by O. B. Tout.

Santa Maria, Cal. Chamber of Commerce. 917.94 S23
Santa Maria valley.
The same.....r917.94 S23
Sets forth its industrial opportunities.

Southern Pacific Company. 917.94 S72ca
California for the home maker; some facts of interest to men who work for themselves.
With this are bound "The big trees of California," "Shasta springs, California," "California, the campers' paradise," "Hotel Del Monte, California," "Santa Cruz casino, Santa Cruz, California," "Fallen Leaf lodge, Lake Tahoe, California" and "Where cool sea breezes blow."

Southern Pacific Company. 917.94 S72c
California, south of Tehachapi. 1908.

Southern Pacific Company. 917.94 S72
Coast country of California between San Francisco and Santa Barbara.
With this is bound "The Yosemite valley and the Mariposa grove of big trees," by A. J. Wells.
The same.....r917.94 S72
With this are bound "The Pacific coast country along the lines of the Southern Pacific" and "Eat California fruit."

Southern Pacific Company. 917.94 S72y
Yosemite valley.
The same.....r917.94 S72y

Stockton, Cal. Chamber of Commerce. 917.94 S866
[San Joaquin county.] 1909.
Being "Gateway magazine," April 1909.
The same.....r917.94 S86
Sets forth its agricultural opportunities.

Stoddard, Charles Augustus. **917.94 S867**

Beyond the Rockies; a spring journey in California. 1894. Scribner.

One of the best itineraries of the California tour. The route was by the Sunset line to southern California and northward, including visits to the Lick observatory, Yosemite valley and the Chinatown of San Francisco. The book is unprejudiced and entertaining.

Vachell, Horace Annesley. **917.94 V11**

Life and sport on the Pacific slope. 1901. Dodd.

Contents: The land of to-morrow.—The men of the West.—The women of the West.—The children of the West.—Ranch life.—Business life.—Anglo-Franco-Californians. The Englishman in the West.—The side-show.—Pot-pourri.—Ethical.—Big game shooting.—Small game shooting.—Sea fishing.—Fresh water fishing.—A few statistics.—Horticulture.—Viticulture.—Beet culture.—Irrigation.—Hints to sportsmen.

The author's impressions relate chiefly to the state of California. His book is an interesting and keen analysis of conditions of life there.

Wells, Andrew Jackson. **917.94 W49**

Kings and Kern canyons and the Giant forest of California. 1907. Southern Pacific Co.

With this is bound "Wayside notes, along the Sunset route, west bound."

Wells, Andrew Jackson. **917.94 W49s**

Sacramento valley of California. 1908. Southern Pacific Co.

Wells, Andrew Jackson. **917.94 W49sa**

San Joaquin valley of California. 1908. Southern Pacific Co.

With this are bound "Imperial valley, California," and "The inside track, the way through the wonderful fruit and flower garden of southern California."

Wells, Andrew Jackson. **r917.94 W49**

Siskiyou county, California. [1909?]

Issued by Sunset Magazine Homeseeker's Bureau.

With this are bound: Monterey county, California, by A. J. Wells; Shasta county, California, by D. H. Walker; Tehama county, California, by A. J. Wells; Madera county, California, by A. J. Wells.

White, Stewart Edward. **917.94 W63c**

The cabin. 1911. Doubleday.

"Entertaining observations on the incidents of a number of summers spent in the Sierras, the building of the cabin, pioneering, the trees, birds, neighbors and guests. The attractive illustrations are from photographs." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Oregon

Donan, Patrick. **r917.95 D71**

The Columbia river empire. [1899.]

Issued by the Passenger department of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company.

Oregon—Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition commission. **917.95 O28**

Oregon; a booklet on the resources of a wonderful state; comp. by M. D. Wisdom. [1909.]

The same **r917.95 O2832**

Oregon—Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition commission. r917.95 O28

Farm, ranch and range in Oregon, by Wallis Nash. 1904.
Brief presentation of the industries of the state.

Oregon journal. qr917.95 O283

Fifth anniversary number [of the] Oregon journal; a symposium of facts illustrative and representative of the agricultural, horticultural, irrigation, lumbering, manufacturing, wholesaling, financial, educational, real estate, mining and other interests of the Oregon country. 1907.

Portland (Ore.) **Commercial Club.** r917.95 P83

Oregon, the land of opportunity. [1909.]

Southern Pacific Company. 917.95 S72

The Klamath country and its gateway, Oregon-California.
With this is bound "The Klamath country; its opportunities and resources."

Washington

Great Northern Railway Company. q917.97 G82

Washington, the Evergreen state; agriculture, horticulture, stock raising, dairying, lumbering, mining and fishing. 1908–09.
Issues of "Great Northern bulletin," v.18, no.78, Jan. 1908; v.19, no.79, Jan. 1909.

Hume, Harry, *comp.* qr917.97 H92

Prosperous Washington; a series of articles descriptive of the Evergreen state, its magnificent resources and its present and probable development. 1906. Seattle Post-intelligencer.

Kettle Falls Commercial Club. 917.97 K23

[Kettle Falls, Wash. 1908?]
Description of land on Columbia river suitable for farming, fruit-raising, dairy and mining industries. Illustrated.

Meany, Edmond Stephen. 917.97 M55

Vancouver's discovery of Puget sound; portraits and biographies of the men honored in the naming of geographic features of northwestern America. 1907. Macmillan.
Valuable not only for the information it affords concerning Vancouver's voyage itself and the significance of the names he applied to prominent geographical features of the Oregon country, but for the light it throws on the operations of Spain in that region and the negotiations which ended in the relinquishment to England of the Spanish territorial claims. The greater portion is given over to the reproduction of a considerable part of Vancouver's own narrative. *Condensed from Outlook, 1907.*

Puget Sound Bureau of Information, *pub.* r917.97 P98

Washington illustrated; including views of the Puget sound country and Seattle, gateway of the Orient, with glimpses of Alaska; comp. by O. M. Moore. [1901]

Seattle, Wash. Directories. r917.97 S44p

Seattle city directory, 1908–11; improved street and avenue guide and street car directory and a complete business directory of Seattle. v.22–25. 1908–11. Polk.

Seattle Commercial Club. r917.97 S44
Washington, the land of opportunity. [1906.]
An illustrative description of the advantages of the state of Washington, both as a summer resort and as a permanent residence.

Tacoma new herald. q917.97 T11
Tacoma; New herald annual, 1908. 1908.
v.17, no.36 of the "Tacoma new herald," issued April 11, 1908.
Brief, fully illustrated articles on the industrial and financial progress of the city.

r917.97 W27
[Washington (state); a collection of pamphlets on the industries and resources of the various counties of Washington.] 4v. 1909.

Williams, John Harvey. q917.97 W74a
The mountain that was "God;" being a little book about the great peak which the Indians called "Tacoma" but which is officially named "Rainier." 1911. Privately printed.
The same. 1910.....q917.97 W74

Alaska

qr917.98 B64
Boston Alaskan; published in the interests of Alaska [monthly], Aug. 1906–June, Oct. 1907. v.1, v.2, no.1, in 1v. [1906–07.]
No more published.

Cook, Frederick Albert. 917.98 C77
To the top of the continent; discovery, exploration and adventure in sub-arctic Alaska, the first ascent of Mt. McKinley, 1903–1906. 1908. Doubleday.

Greely, Adolphus Washington. 917.98 G82
Handbook of Alaska; its resources, products and attractions. 1909. Scribner.
"Bibliography" at the end of each chapter.
Interesting and valuable to those going to Alaska for business, pleasure, exploration, or permanent residence. Based on the best authorities and on the extensive personal experiences of the author, who has twice held the military command of the territory. Illustrated.

Harriman Alaska Expedition. q917.98 H28
Alaska. v.13. 1910. Smithsonian Institution.
v.13. Land and fresh water mollusks, by W. H. Dall.—Hydroids, by C. C. Nutting.
In 1910 this publication was transferred to the Smithsonian Institution and continued as the Harriman Alaska series of the Smithsonian Institution.
For v.1–5, 8–12 see preceding catalogue, first series.

Harrison, Edward Sanford. r917.98 H29
[Alaska; a collection of pamphlets. 1909?]
Contents: Resources of Alaska.—Industrial progress in Alaska.—Scenic Alaska.—Alaska; geography, physiography, climate, history and government.—Alaska; the sportsman's paradise.—Education, religion and social conditions in Alaska.
With this is bound "Alaska glaciers and ice fields," by L. W. Macdowell, issued by the Alaska Steamship Company.

Higginson, *Mrs* Ella (Rhoads). **917.98 H53**

Alaska, the great country. 1908. Macmillan.

Bibliography, p.529–531.

Compact volume of travel and general information on the resources and condition of the country; perhaps, on the whole, more useful than readable. Many illustrations.

Murray, Alexander Hunter. **1917.98 M97**

Journal of the Yukon, 1847–48; ed. with notes by L. J. Burpee. 1910. (Canada—Archivist. Publications of the Canadian archives, no.4.)

"The earliest detailed description...of much of the ground covered; it affords very full information as to the manners and customs of the Indians of the Yukon and ...throws...interesting side-light upon the policy and methods of the fur trade." *Preface.*

Nixon, Mary F. *afterward Mrs* Roulet. **j917.98 N37**

Our little Alaskan cousin. 1907. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Also published under the title "Kalitan, our little Alaskan cousin."

Adventures of an American boy in Alaska. He visits the gold country, hunts and fishes with Kalitan, the little Alaskan cousin, and lives for some time in a Thlinkit village, where he attends a potlatch, an Indian wedding and the berry festival, and hears quaint stories of the blue-jay, the burial cave of Kagamil and Squi-ance, the Moon maiden.

Rickard, Thomas Arthur. **917.98 R43**

Through the Yukon and Alaska. 1909. Mining and Scientific Press.

"Books of reference," p.385.

Records observations made in a journey to Alaska in 1908, describing the country and, in a non-technical way, its mining industry.

South America

980 History

Biggs, James. **1980 B47**

History of Don Francisco de Miranda's attempt to effect a revolution in South America; in a series of letters, to which are annexed sketches of the life of Miranda and geographical notices of Caraccas. 1809. Gillet.

"A good summary of events...and the standard source of information in English regarding this important episode in the struggle for the liberation of the Spanish-American colonies." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Butterworth, Hezekiah. **j980 B98**

South America; a popular illustrated history of the South American republics, Cuba and Panama. 1904. Doubleday.

Debérlé, Alfred Joseph. **909 L76 v.21**

South America; tr. and ed. by P. P. Wells. 1906. Morris. (In Lodge, H. C. ed. History of nations, v.21.)

"Bibliography," p.339–343.

"The best short outline of the general history of South America." *P. P. Wells, in preface.*

Moses, Bernard. **980 M93s**

South America on the eve of emancipation; the southern Spanish colonies in the last half-century of their dependence. 1908. Putnam.

"Sketch of social conditions in South America during the period immediately preceding the severance of relations with the mother country... Throws a flood of light on some of the weaknesses of the Latin-American peoples, and should be carefully read as an introduction to the study of Latin-American institutions." *Nation, 1909.*

Mulhall, *Mrs* Marion (Murphy). **980 M95**

Explorers in the New World before and after Columbus, and the story of the Jesuit missions of Paraguay. 1909. Longmans.

Title is misleading. The opening chapter treats briefly the discoveries of the New World before Columbus and the final chapter is devoted to the Jesuit missions in Paraguay. The rest of the book deals with the piratical English expeditions which harassed the Spanish colonies in South America during the 16th and 17th centuries, the English privateersmen who scoured those seas in the 18th century and particularly the part played by Irish and English in the South American struggle for independence.

Siemiradzki, Józef. **980 S57**

Pod obcem niebem, szkice i obrazki. 1904.

Contents: Pod obcem niebem.—Na morzu.—Carmen.—Admirał Grau.—Pepita.—Telegraf.—Modre oczy.—Irasema.—Litwin.

Antiquities

Boman, Éric. **qr913.82 B61**

Antiquités de la région andine de la République Argentine et du désert d'Atacama. 2v. 1908. (Mission scientifique G. de Créqui Montfort et E. Sénéchal de la Grange.)

"Bibliographie," v.2, p.879–904.

Saville, Marshall Howard. **qr913.86 S26**

Antiquities of Manabi, Ecuador; 1st–2d report. 2v. 1907–10. [Irving Press.] (Contributions to South American archeology, v.1–2.)

"Bibliography of the anthropology of Ecuador," *v.1*, p.121–135.

918 Description and travel

American Republics Bureau. **r918 A51l**

[Latin American republics.] 1909.

Contents: The Argentine Republic.—Bolivia.—Brazil.—Chile.—Colombia.—Costa Rica.—Cuba.—Dominican Republic.—Ecuador.—Guatemala.—Haiti.— Honduras.— Mexico.—Nicaragua.—Panama.—Paraguay.—Peru.—Salvador.—Uruguay.—Venezuela.

Barrett, John. **r918 B26**

Latin America, the land of opportunity; a reprint of official reports and special articles. 1909.

Issued by the International Bureau of American Republics.

Bingham, Hiram, *b.* 1875. **918 B48**

Across South America; an account of a journey from Buenos Aires to Lima by way of Potosi, with notes on Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia, Chile and Peru. 1911. Houghton.

The chief interest of the trip arose from the fact that it was an exploration of the

Bingham, Hiram, *b.* 1875—*continued.* **918 B48**

most historic highway in South America, the old trade route between Lima, Potosí and Buenos Aires. Parts of this road were used by the Incas and by Pizarro, by Spanish viceroys, mine owners and merchants, and by Bolivar. Book relates to the history, politics, economics and physical environment of the people in the country traversed.

Bonnycastle, *Sir* Richard Henry. **r918 B62**

Spanish America; or, A descriptive, historical and geographical account of the dominions of Spain in the western hemisphere, continental & insular. 1819. Small.

"List of works on, or relating to Spanish America, quoted in this publication," p.441–443.

Clark, Francis Edward. **918 C52**

Continent of opportunity; the South American republics, their history, their resources, their outlook, with a traveller's impressions of present day conditions. 1907. Revell.

The material for this volume was gathered during a five months' journey to South America in the interests of the Christian Endeavor movement which the author undertook in 1907. In the course of his journey he visited eight of the republics of South America, namely, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, the Argentine Republic, Uruguay and Brazil. *Condensed from introduction.*

Hale, Albert Barlow. **918 H15p**

Practical guide to Latin America, including Mexico, Central America, the West Indies and South America; preparation, cost, routes, sight-seeing. 1909. Small. (Practical guide series.)

"Bibliography," p.225–233.

Hale, Albert Barlow. **918 H15**

South Americans; the story of the South American republics, their characteristics, progress and tendencies, with special reference to their commercial relations with the United States. 1907. Bobbs.

Covers the geography, history, government, people and present conditions of the Argentine Republic, Uruguay, Brazil and Venezuela.

Lane, Martha Allen Luther, *ed.* **j918 L23**

Strange lands near home. 1902. Ginn. (Youth's companion series.)

Extracts from papers in the "Youth's companion." A few of the titles are: In the grand plaza of Mexico.—A Venezuelan railway.—The carnival in Lima.—An odd city in the Andes.—The land of the llama.—Lost among bubbles.—The home of the icebergs.

Mozans, H. J. *pseud.* **918 M94f**

Following the conquistadores, along the Andes and down the Amazon, with an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt. 1911. Appleton.

"Bibliography," p.529–534.

Binder's title reads "Along the Andes and down the Amazon."

Narrative of a trip from Panama to Lima, including an exploration of the Amazon from source to mouth. Enthusiastically written, with a wealth of quotation and frequent reference to the early chroniclers.

Mozans, H. J. *pseud.* **918 M94**

Following the conquistadores, up the Orinoco and down the Magdalena. 1910. Appleton.

"Bibliography," p.429–433.

Binder's title reads "Up the Orinoco and down the Magdalena."

Record of a journey to islands and lands that border the Caribbean and to the less frequented parts of Venezuela and Colombia.

Pepper, Charles Melville. 918 P41

Panama to Patagonia; the Isthmian canal and the west coast countries of South America. 1906. McClurg.

Devoted chiefly to a survey of the advantages which will accrue to the South American republics through the building of the Panama canal. Though dealing primarily with commerce and trade the book contains much excellent description.

Philadelphia Commercial Museum. qr918 P49

Foreign commercial guide, South America; ed. by E. J. Cattell, assisted by H. S. Morrison and A. C. Kauffman. 1903.

In addition to statistics of imports, description of trade centres, means of communication, etc., the book gives information in regard to the geography, climate and government of the countries of South America.

Ruhl, Arthur Brown. 918 R85

The other Americans; the cities, the countries and especially the people of South America. 1908. Scribner.

"Illuminative and admirable *résumé* of life in these various States... Photographs and a statistical appendix add to the value of... [this] traveller's tale." *Outlook (London), 1908.*

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Tropical and sub tropical America [monthly], Jan.–June 1908. v.1, no.1–5. 1908.

Publication discontinued.

Brazil

Centro Industrial do Brazil, Rio de Janeiro. qr918.1 C32

Brazil; its natural riches and industries. v.1. 1910.

v.1. Preface.—Productive industry.

Cook, William Azel. 918.1 C77

By horse, canoe and float through the wilderness of Brazil. 1909. Werner.

Craig, Neville B. *b.* 1847, *comp.* 918.1 C86

Recollections of an ill-fated expedition to the headquarters of the Madeira river in Brazil; in coöperation with members of the Madeira and Mamoré Association of Philadelphia. 1907. Lippincott.

The same.....r918.1 C86a

The same. pt.1. 1904.....r918.1 C86

pt.1. The origin of the expedition and voyage of the "Mercedita."

History of the disastrous Collins expedition of 1878 which proposed to build railways around the falls of the Mamoré and Madeira rivers and thus provide an outlet for the commerce of Bolivia.

Denis, Pierre. 918.1 D42

Brazil; translated with a historical chapter by Bernard Miall. 1911. Unwin. (South American series.)

Contains also a supplementary chapter, "Mineral resources, trade and commerce," by D. A. Vindin.

"Methodical survey of the whole field of Brazilian resources; the descriptions of the various states are the work of a man who has travelled through them for months at a time, and their inhabitants, their industries, and their economic and political conditions are clearly described." *Outlook (London), 1911.*

Keller, Franz. qr918.1 K16

Amazon and Madeira rivers; sketches and descriptions from the note-book of an explorer. 1874. Appleton.

Author was an engineer who was commissioned to explore the Madeira river in the interests of a railroad which was to be built along its banks. There are chapters on camping, hunting and fishing, on the vegetation of the Brazilian forests and on the Indians who inhabit them. Illustrated.

Kerbey, Joseph Orton. 918.1 K19

Land of to-morrow; a newspaper exploration up the Amazon and over the Andes to the California of South America. 1906. Brainard.

Largely a description of travel in Brazil. Author at one time lived in Pittsburgh.

Nixon, Mary F. *afterward Mrs* Roulet. j918.1 N37

Our little Brazilian cousin. 1907. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Also published under the title "Affonzo, our little Brazilian cousin."

About the home life of Affonzo on a Brazilian plantation, visits to Pará and Rio de Janeiro and a journey to the "Land of the missiones" and the falls of Iguazu. Contains the story of the Gilded Man.

Oakenfull, J. C. 918.1 O11a

Brazil in 1911. 1912. Butler.

"Bibliography," p.381–389.

The same. 1910. Privately printed.....918.1 O11

Title reads "Brazil in 1910."

"Bibliography," p.267–274.

Edited by the Commission of Economic Expansion of Brazil, Paris.

Treats of its geography, climate, population, education, finance, transportation, natural history, industries and resources, tourist resorts, art and literature. There are appendixes on salaries and cost of living, customs tariff, industrial statistics, and a glossary of mineralogical terms.

Perrin, Paul, *comp.* r918.1 P44

Do you know the wealth of Brazil? 1910. Commissão de Expansão Economica do Brazil.

Abridgment of "Brazil; its natural riches and industries," issued by the Centro Industrial do Brazil, Rio de Janeiro.

Rosa, Ferreira da. r918.1 R69

O Rio de Janeiro em 1900; visitas e excursões; com prefacio do Snr Conselheiro Barão Homem de Mello. [1900.]

Description of its institutions and industries.

St. Louis, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904. qr918.1 S14

Brazil at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904. [1904.]

Winter, Nevin Otto. 918.1 W79

Brazil and her people of to-day; an account of the customs, characteristics, amusements, history and advancement of the Brazilians and the development and resources of their country. 1910. Page.

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Wither, Thomas Plantaganet Bigg-. 918.1 W82

Pioneering in south Brazil; three years of forest and prairie life in the province of Paraná. 2v. 1878. Murray.

Argentine Republic

History

England—Tribunal on the Argentine-Chilean boundary. qr982 E64

Report presented to the Tribunal appointed by her Britannic Majesty's government "to consider and report upon the differences which have arisen with regard to the frontier between the Argentine and Chilian republics," to justify the Argentine claims for the boundary in the summit of the Cordillera de los Andes, according to the treaties of 1881 & 1893. 4v. 1900.

Atlas wanting.

Parish, *Sir* Woodbine. 982 P23

Buenos Ayres and the provinces of the Rio de la Plata from their discovery and conquest by the Spaniards to the establishment of their political independence, with some account of their present state, trade, debt, etc., an appendix of historical and statistical documents and a description of the geology and fossil monsters of the pampas. 1852. Murray.

Description and travel

American Republics Bureau. 918.2 A51

Argentine Republic; a geographical sketch, with special reference to economic conditions, actual development and prospects of future growth. 1903.

"Reference list of books and pamphlets on the Argentine Republic," p.336–339.

The same. 1903. (In American Republics Bureau. Annual report, v.13.) r380 U2534 v.13

Hirst, William Alfred. 918.2 H61

Argentina, with an introduction by Martin Hume. 1910. Unwin. (South American series.)

"Bibliography," p.295–302.

Its historical, topographical and commercial interests have been admirably balanced.

Koebel, W. H. q918.2 K36a

Argentina, past and present. 1910. Paul.

More comprehensive than his earlier book, "Modern Argentina," treating its history, scenery, industries, agricultural development, immigration problems, social life, chief cities, railways and shipping.

Koebel, W. H. 918.2 K36

Modern Argentina, the El Dorado of to-day, with notes on Uruguay and Chile. 1907. Griffiths.

General description of the country and of the life and character of the people. Considerable space is devoted to the agricultural occupations of the Argentine Republic. Illustrated.

Martínez, Alberto B. & **Lewandowski,** Maurice. 918.2 M43

Argentine in the 20th century; tr. by Bernard Miall from the French of the third edition, revised and brought up to date. 1911. Unwin.

Contents: The Argentine nationality.—The Argentine from the economic standpoint.—The Argentine as an agricultural country.—The Argentine from the commercial and industrial point of view.—Argentine finance.—Conclusions.

La Nación, Buenos Ayres. qr918.2 N11

[Argentine Republic, 1810–1910.]

Spanish text.

Sarmiento, Domingo Faustino. 918.2 S24

Life in the Argentine Republic in the days of the tyrants; or, Civilization and barbarism; from the Spanish, with a biographical sketch of the author by Mrs Horace Mann. 1868. Hurd.

Author (1811–88) was for six years president of the Argentine Republic and one of the most intelligent and well informed among its leaders. The motive of the book was to explain why the Argentine Republic had, up to the time of his writing, failed to become free, united, powerful and progressive. The book describes the geographical position of the country, its physical features, its population and customs.

Winter, Nevin Otto. 918.2 W79

Argentina and her people of to-day; an account of the customs, characteristics, amusements, history and advancement of the Argentinians, and the development and resources of their country. 1911. Page.

Chile

Elliot, George Francis Scott. 983 E52

Chile; its history and development, natural features, products, commerce and present conditions, with an introduction by Martin Hume. 1907. Scribner.

"Bibliography," p.351–357.

Contains map and illustrations.

r910.8 K21 v.5

History of the discovery and conquest of Chili. [1812.] (In Kerr, Robert, 1755–1813. General history and collection of voyages and travels, v.5, p.218–410.)

American Republics Bureau. 918.3 A51

Chile; a handbook. [1909.]

Bolivia

American Republics Bureau. 918.4 A51

Bolivia; geographical sketch, natural resources, economic conditions, prospects of future growth. 1904.

"Bibliography and cartography," p.206–209.

The same r608.8 U25

Bound with "Patent and trade-mark laws of the Spanish-American republics, Brazil and the republic of Haiti."

Peru

History

Markham, *Sir* Clements Robert. 985 M39i

Incas of Peru. 1910. Dutton.

For the greater part of his long life Sir Clements Markham has been studying the history and archæology of Peru, as many learned publications attest, but he has now abandoned the idea of completing a detailed history. He issues instead a series of essays which amounts to a fairly detailed sketch of the origins, rise and prosperity of the Incarian empire. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Zarate, Augustin de. r910.8 K21 v.4–5

History of the discovery and conquest of Peru by Francisco Pizarro. [1812.] (In Kerr, Robert, 1755–1813. General history and collection of voyages and travels, v.4–5.)

Description and travel

Bandelier, Adolph Francis Alphonse. r918.5 B22

Islands of Titicaca and Koati. 1910. Hispanic Soc. of America.

"Notes" at the end of each chapter.

The dean of American archæologists is the first to publish a scientifically accurate account of the central shrine of the leading civilization in South America. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Enock, C. Reginald. 918.5 E65

Peru; its former and present civilisation, history and existing conditions, topography and natural resources, commerce and general development, with an introduction by Martin Hume. 1908. Scribner. (South American series.)

"Bibliography," p.307–309.

Garland, Alexander. qr918.5 G18

Peru in 1906, with a brief historical and geographical sketch; originally written in Spanish and tr. by G. R. Gepp. 1907. "La Industria" Printing Office [Lima, Peru].

General description, with special emphasis on the industries and resources of the country. Numerous illustrations and maps.

Guinness, Geraldine. 918.5 G96

Peru; its story, people and religion. [1909.] Revell.

"Bibliography," p.429–432.

"In spite of its offensive tone of gushing religiosity, contains an element of human interest. This lies in the first contact of an ardent young missionary with the varied types which Peru offers...The best thing in the volume, however, is the illustrations after photographs, which are numerous, characteristic, and reproduced with unusual success." *Nation, 1909.*

Markham, *Sir* Clements Robert. 918.5 M39c

Cuzco, a journey to the ancient capital of Peru; and Lima, a visit to the capital and provinces of modern Peru. 1856. Chapman.

Contains an appendix on "Quichua; a sketch of the grammar &c of the language of the Incas."

Medley of personal adventure and observation, descriptions of modern Peruvian society, narratives of Spanish-Peruvian history, and investigations touching Peruvian antiquities before the advent of the Spaniards. *Condensed from Spectator, 1850.*

Panama. United States of Colombia

Johnson, Willis Fletcher. **986 J36**

Four centuries of the Panama canal. 1906. Holt.

The most thorough and comprehensive work that has yet appeared on the Panama canal, though the discussion of the engineering side of the subject is inadequate. Devotes 100 pages to the history of Panama. Mr Johnson's views throughout are those of the present administration. *Condensed from Nation, 1906.*

Hale, Harry C. *comp.* **r918.6 H15**

Notes on Panama, Nov. 1903. 1903. (United States—Military information division. [Publications; new ser.] no.1.)

Hall, Alfred Bates, & **Chester,** C. L. **j918.6 H16**

Panama and the canal. 1910. Newson.

Contains stories of the early discoverers, of treasure ships and daring pirates, of Spanish rule and ruin, of modern Panama and the building of the Panama railroad and canal.

Petre, Francis Loraine. **918.6 P46**

Republic of Colombia; an account of the country, its people, its institutions and its resources. 1906. Stanford.

Written especially for the would-be investor.

Pike, Henry Lee Mitchell. **j918.6 P58**

Our little Panama cousin. 1906. Page.

Contents: Happy days.—About the city.—A trip to old Panama.—Story of the buccaneers.—An earthquake.—A journey.—Culebra.—Balboa.—Colon.—Up the Chagres river.—New ambition.

Also published under the title "Vasco, our little Panama cousin."

Tomes, Robert. **918.6 T59**

Panama in 1855; an account of the Panama rail-road of the cities of Panama and Aspinwall, with sketches of life and character on the isthmus. 1855. Harper.

Weir, Hugh C. **918.6 W45**

Conquest of the Isthmus; the men who are building the Panama canal, their daily lives, perils and adventures. 1909. Putnam.

"Lively volume of sketches of life and work on the Canal Zone...Will serve a useful purpose in impressing the average reader with the magnitude of this national enterprise in its various aspects. It is undeniably superficial and sensational, and its statements are not to be accepted without caution." *Nation, 1909.*

Venezuela

American Republics Bureau. **918.7 A51**

Venezuela; geographical sketch, natural resources, laws, economic conditions, actual development, prospects of future growth; ed. and comp. by N. V. Goiticoa. 1904.

"Reference list of books and pamphlets on Venezuela," p.543–546.

The same. 1904. (In American Republics Bureau. Annual report, v.14.) **r380 U2534 v.14**

Bingham, Hiram, *b.* 1875. **918.7 B48**

Journal of an expedition across Venezuela and Colombia, 1906–1907; an exploration of the route of Bolivar's celebrated march of 1819 and of the battle-fields of Boyacá and Carabobo. 1909. Yale Pub. Assoc.

Study of the country where Bolivar lived and fought and an exploration of the route of his most celebrated campaign. Though written from the historian's standpoint, the record is of value in the fields of geography and ethnology.

British Guiana

r918.8 H23

Handbook of British Guiana, 1909; comprising general and statistical information concerning the colony; ed. and comp. by G. D. Bayley. 1909. Dulau.

Van Heuvel, Jacob A. **r918.8 V19**

El Dorado; being a narrative of the circumstances which gave rise to reports in the 16th century of the existence of a rich and splendid city in South America; including a defence of Sir Walter Raleigh in regard to the relations made by him respecting it in the narrative of his expedition to the Oronoke in 1595. 1844. Winchester.

Paraguay. Uruguay

American Republics Bureau. **918.9 A51**

Paraguay; revised and enlarged by J. S. Decoud, with a chapter on the native races by Dr J. H. Porter. 1902.

"Bibliographical notes," p.141–144.

The same **r918.9 A51**

American Republics Bureau. **r918.9 A51u**

Uruguay; general descriptive data prepared in June 1909. 1909. U. S. Government.

Criado, Matías Alonso. **qr918.9 C88**

La república del Paraguay. 1907.

Grubb, W. Barbrooke. **918.9 G94**

An unknown people in an unknown land; an account of the life and customs of the Lengua Indians of the Paraguayan Chaco, with adventures and experiences met with during twenty years' pioneering and exploration amongst them; ed. by H. T. M. Jones. 1911. Seeley.

Mr Grubb was the pioneer missionary of the Church of England South American Missionary Society in the Paraguayan Chaco in 1889, and 20 years of continuous work have made him the greatest living authority on the Indians of the Chaco. His interesting, though not very well arranged collection of anthropological notes on an almost unknown people may be commended to all readers who care to see what a courageous and sensible man can accomplish among a savage people. Map.

Koebel, W. H. 918.9 K36

Uruguay. 1911. Unwin. (South American series.)

Readable treatment of its history, manners and customs, aboriginal tribes, chief cities, industries, commerce, politics and revolutions. Map.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Cámara Mercantil de Productos del Pais. r918.9 M85

El Uruguay en la Exposición de Bruselas. 1910.

Edición en castellano y francés.

Saint-Foix, *comte* de. r918.9 S13

La république orientale de l'Uruguay; histoire, géographie, mœurs et coutumes, commerce et navigation, agriculture. [1892.]

"Bibliographie," p.7.

Oceanica

Baden-Powell, Baden Fletcher Smyth. 919 B14

In savage isles and settled lands; Malaysia, Australasia and Polynesia, 1888–1891. 1892. Bentley.

Contents: Through the Old World.—Ceylon and India.—Southern colonies of Australia.—Queensland.—Papua and its people.—New Guinea warfare.—Malaysia.—Borneo.—New Zealand.—The Tonga or Friendly isles.—The Navigators.—The Sandwich islands.—Home through the States.—Mileage of the journey.

Borneo

Gomes, Edwin Herbert. 919.11 G59

Seventeen years among the Sea Dyaks of Borneo; a record of intimate association with the natives of the Bornean jungles [with] an introduction by John Perham. 1911. Lippincott.

"Pleasing picture of a savage race which seems above the average in intelligence and morals, and a comprehensive description of their social life, customs, folklore, religion, sports, songs, etc. Especially good reading are the chapters on missionary work, and on the position of women. There are many good illustrations from photographs." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Contains map.

Low, Hugh. 919.11 L95

Sarawak; its inhabitants and productions, being notes during a residence in that country. 1848. Bentley.

Result of over two years spent in Sarawak. Considerable space is devoted to the Dyaks, one of the native races of Borneo.

Wade, Mary Hazelton. j919.11 W11

Our little brown cousin. 1901. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Also published under the title "Anahei, our little brown cousin."

This little cousin lives in Borneo and the story tells of his food, play, home and pets, as well as of the life and occupations of his father and mother.

Philippine islands

Blair, Emma Helen, & **Robertson,** J. A. *Ph. B. ed.* **r991.4 B52**

Philippine islands, 1493–1898; explorations by early navigators, descriptions of the islands and their peoples, records of the Catholic missions, as related in contemporaneous books and manuscripts; tr. from the originals, with historical introduction and additional notes by E. G. Bourne. v.35, 46, 52–55. 1906–09. Clark.

"Bibliography," v.53; Bibliography at the end of each volume.

The first comprehensive collection of authentic contemporaneous records of the history and life of the people of the Philippines. They have been carefully selected and arranged from a mass of printed works and unpublished manuscripts in the great libraries and government archives of Spain, Italy, France, Mexico and the United States, and are here reproduced mainly in English. Prof. Bourne's introduction is a scholarly and comprehensive sketch of Philippine history.

For other volumes see preceding catalogue, second series.

Dauncey, *Mrs* Campbell. **919.14 D28**

An Englishwoman in the Philippines. 1906. Murray.

Familiar letters, 1904–05, of the wife of an English business man at Iloilo, describing social experiences, and the difficulties of housekeeping. Has much to say of the political situation. The author has never been in America and her abundant comment is distinctly unfriendly.

Fee, Mary Helen. **919.14 F32**

A woman's impressions of the Philippines. 1910. McClurg.

Miss Fee was one of the host of American school-teachers who went to the Philippines; but, unlike many of her associates, she had the fortitude to remain there long enough to gather more than surface impressions. A decade of work in the islands, chiefly at Capiz and Manila, enabled her to gain instructive material on the political, religious, social and industrial conditions of the Philippines. *Condensed from Dial, 1910.*

Lindsay, Charles Harcourt Ainslie Forbes-. **919.14 L72**

America's insular possessions. 2v. 1906. Winston.

v.1. The Great Antilles.—Porto Rico.—Guam.—Hawaii.—Panama.

v.2. The Philippines.

He has produced a brief and interesting review of the history of our island possessions; has described them and their inhabitants with accuracy and sympathy; and has loyally sought to make the best possible showing for their administration under American rule. Photographic illustrations abound. As to the past and present the book is interesting and valuable. As to the problem of the near future it is almost voiceless. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

MacClintock, Samuel. **j919.14 M13**

The Philippines; a geographical reader. 1903. Amer. Book Co.

Tells about the government, the city of Manila, the Moros, the Visayans, the Negritos and other peoples and places of the Philippine islands.

Manila Merchants' Association. **r919.14 M333**

Manila, the pearl of the Orient; guide book to the intending visitor. 1908.

United States—War department. **r919.14 U2533s**

Special report of J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war, to the president on the Philippines. 1910.

United States—War department. r919.14 U2533

Special report of W. H. Taft, secretary of war, to the president on the Philippines. 1908.

Wade, Mary Hazelton. j919.14 W11

Our little Philippine cousin. 1902. Page.

Life of a little Filipino boy, Alila of Luzon. Tells about his first party, the building of the house, the buffalo hunt, tapping for tuba, etc.

Wright, Hamilton Mercer. 919.14 W93

Handbook of the Philippines. 1907. McClurg.

Contents: Physiography.—Philippine developments.—The peoples of the Philippines.—Manners, customs, dress and houses.—American ideals and schools in the Philippines.—Filipino traits.—Laws and government.—The forests of the Philippines.—History of the Philippines.—Agriculture.—Manufactures.—Hemp-raising.—Tobacco industry.—The sugar industry.—Little-known opportunities.—The Philippines for the sightseer.—Philippine ideals.—Observations and bits of travel.—Christianity in the Philippines.—Philippine commerce.—The Filipino as a worker.—Appendix.

"Bibliography" at the end of each chapter.

The appendix gives statistics in regard to the commerce of the Philippine islands, occupations, routes of travel, etc. Illustrations and maps.

Java

Day, Clive. 992.2 D33

Policy and administration of the Dutch in Java. 1904. Macmillan.

"Titles of works cited," p.19–21.

The author has taken the testimony of the printed documents in the case and from these has written a most interesting work, the only book in English treating of this subject which is worthy of entire praise. His purpose is simply to tell of the policy and administration of the Dutch, although he furnishes an introductory chapter on the native organization, giving therein a good account of the island and its people. *Condensed from Nation, 1904.*

Australasia

Abbott, J. H. M. j919.3 A13

South seas (Melanesia), with illustrations in colour by Norman Hardy. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

A voyage from Sidney, Australia to the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and Solomon islands of the South seas, with much information about the strange people of these "Black islands" and their strange ways.

Elkington, Ernest Way. 919.3 E48

The savage South seas; painted by N. H. Hardy. 1907. Black.

Contents: British New Guinea.—The Solomon islands.—The New Hebrides.

The main feature of the book is the 68 illustrations, which are beautiful colored reproductions of paintings. They represent every important phase of native life. The accompanying text adds much information in regard to the customs, superstitions, legends and practices of the natives. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Gregory, John Walter. r919.3 W17a

Australia. 2v. 1907–08. Stanford. (Stanford's compendium of geography and travel.)

v.1. Australia and New Zealand.

v.2. Malaysia and the Pacific archipelagoes, by F. H. H. Guillemard, revised by A. H. Keane.

919.3 L75

"Lloyd" guide to Australasia; ed. by A. G. Plate for the Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen. 1906. Stanford.

Guide-book to Western Australia, South Australia, Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania, New Zealand, British New Guinea, and the German possessions in the western Pacific.

New Zealand

Horsley, Reginald. 993.1 H81

New Zealand. 1908. Jack. (Romance of empire series.)

Graphic and popular, but reliable, historical sketch. Illustrated in color.

Wilson, John Alexander. 993.1 W76

Story of Te Waharoa; a chapter in early New Zealand history, with sketches of ancient Maori life and history. 1906. Whitcombe.

First published in 1866.

Te Waharoa (1779?–1839) was a powerful New Zealand chief. Illustrated.

Cowan, James. 919.31 C84

New Zealand, or Ao-teä-roa (The long bright world); its wealth and resources, scenery, travel-routes, spas and sport. 1908. New Zealand Government.

Illustrated from photographs.

New Zealand—Tourist and health resorts, Department of. 1919.31 N26

The Marlborough and Nelson districts [New Zealand]. 1909.

Philadelphia Commercial Museum. q1919.31 P49

Foreign commercial guide, New Zealand; ed. by E. J. Cattell. 1905.

Reeves, William Pember. 919.31 R28

New Zealand; painted by F. and W. Wright, described by W. P. Reeves. 1908. Black.

"Admirable sketch of a wonderful country by an enthusiast and an expert, which is a far more interesting piece of literature than the letterpress usually contained in the modern coloured picture book." *Burlington magazine, 1908.*

Scholefield, Guy Hardy. 919.31 S36

New Zealand in evolution; industrial, economic and political, with an introduction by W. P. Reeves. 1909. Scribner.

Devoted chiefly to its industrial development.

Australia

Becke, Louis, & **Jeffery,** Walter. 994 B36

Naval pioneers of Australia. 1899. Murray.

Contents: The earliest Australian voyagers: the Portuguese, Spanish and Dutch.—Dampier, the first Englishman in Australia.—Cook, the discoverer.—Arthur Phillip, founder and first governor of New South Wales.—Governor Hunter.—The marines and the New South Wales corps.—Governor King.—Bass and Flinders.—The captivity of Flinders.—Bligh and the mutiny of the "Bounty."—Bligh as governor.—Other naval pioneers.—The present maritime state of Australia.

Contribution to early Australian history, in the form of short connected memoirs

Becke, Louis, & **Jeffery,** Walter—*continued.* **994 B36**
of the distinguished sailors who, as explorers and governors, took part in laying the foundations of the colonies.

Australia. **r919.4 A93**
Visit of the fleet of the United States of America; programme for Sydney, 20–27th August 1908; issued by the commonwealth government. 1908.

Favenc, Ernest. **919.4 F28**
Explorers of Australia and their life-work. 1908. Whitcombe. (Makers of Australasia.)

Simple, concise account, based on journals, letters, official reports, contemporary newspapers, etc. Covers entire period, from 1788 to the beginning of the 20th century. Author is himself an Australian explorer. Portraits, maps and plans.

Fraser, John Foster. **919.4 F88**
Australia; the making of a nation. 1910. Cassell.

He admired them and their country greatly, though not always in a way that pleased them; but he saw things that did not appear to promise well. Accordingly he says what these things are, and he does it in a reasonable way. It is clear that Mr Fraser, as a well-wisher of the country, has really written his book to make these criticisms. *Condensed from Spectator, 1910.*

Gunn, *Mrs* Jeannie. **919.4 G97**
We of the Never-never. 1907. Macmillan.

Account of a year's experiences among the bushmen of the northern territory of Australia.

Taunton, Henry. **919.4 T24**
Australind; wanderings in western Australia and the Malay East. 1903. Arnold.

"Mr. Taunton's account of his varied life and adventures...partly on shore in West and North-West Australia, and subsequently in pearl-fishing on the coast and shipping horses over to Java, is full of interesting and instructive matter. His reminiscences are spread over the seventies and eighties, his last pearling season being that of 1886–7." *Athenæum, 1904.*

Wise, Bernhard Ringrose. **919.4 W81**
Commonwealth of Australia. 1909. Little.

"Outline sketch of a modern system of government which for ten years has combined the parliamentary system of Great Britain with the federal system of the United States. The book covers: (1) economic, social and political conditions, past and present; (2) the framework of the commonwealth government and its relation to the component states: (3) the legislative history of its first decade. This is the only book devoted to the special features of Australian policy." *A. L. A. booklist, 1909.*

Official guide to Western Australia. 1909. Wigg. **r919.41 O16**

Adelaide, South Australia. **r919.42 A22**
Official illustrated guide to Adelaide and environs, containing full and authentic descriptive letterpress and pictorial information of value to visitors and tourists. 1906. Goodwin.

Curtis, Leonard Samuel, *ed.* **qr919.42 C93**
Adelaide, "the queen city of the south." 1907. Vardon.

Devoted chiefly to the city's industries and business houses. Many illustrations.

Gordon, David J. 919.42 G65

Handbook of South Australia. 1908.

Issued by the government of South Australia.

South Australia—Crown lands, Commissioner of. r919.42 S72

Crown land laws of South Australia; comp. from acts of Parliament by T. Duffield. 1908.

With this are bound: How can tropical and sub-tropical Australia be effectively developed? by Matthew Macfie; The south-eastern district of South Australia in 1880; The turning of the way; an address on the present educational position, by W. R. Smith; Notes on agriculture in South Australia.

New South Wales—Intelligence department. r919.44 N26

New South Wales, the mother state of Australia; a guide for immigrants and settlers. 1906.

Largely devoted to the agricultural advantages of New South Wales, but giving also some account of the fisheries and mineral industries, climate, education, etc. Illustrated.

New Guinea

Grimshaw, Beatrice Ethel. 919.5 G92

The new New Guinea. 1911. Lippincott.

"Well informed woman's impressions and a vast amount of information concerning customs, resources, cannibalism, coffee and rubber-growing, pearl fishing and native characteristics, all told with such keen appreciation and lively wit as to make an unusually engaging record." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Pratt, Antwerp Edgar. 919.5 P88

Two years among New Guinea cannibals; a naturalist's sojourn among the aborigines of unexplored New Guinea; with notes and observations by his son Harry Pratt, and appendices on the scientific results of the expedition. 1906. Lippincott.

"Mr. Pratt devotes little space in this book to natural history, its bulk being given to a gossipy description of the author's journeyings, with remarks, too often inaccurate, on the natives he came in contact with." *Nature, 1906.*

Polynesia

Christian, Frederick William. 919.6 C46

Eastern Pacific lands; Tahiti and the Marquesas islands. 1910. Scott.

Travel and historical inquiry among the islands of eastern Polynesia. A mournful picture of the decay of the Marquesan islanders and the waning population. Appendixes provide anthropological, botanical and philological notes. Illustrated.

Grimshaw, Beatrice Ethel. 919.6 G92

In the strange South seas. 1908. Lippincott.

Entertaining record of her three years' adventures in Tahiti, Samoa, the Cook and other groups of islands, some of which she was the first white woman to visit. Describes vividly the appearance of the islands and the life of the natives, as well as showing the great undeveloped wealth to be found there and the opportunities offered to white settlers. Illustrations.

Stewart, Charles Samuel. **919.6 S849**

Visit to the South seas in the U. S. ship Vincennes, during the years 1829 and 1830, with notices of Brazil, Peru, Manilla, the Cape of Good Hope and St. Helena; ed. and abridged by William Ellis. 1832. Fisher.

Grimshaw, Beatrice Ethel. **919.61 G92**

Fiji and its possibilities. 1907. Doubleday.

Also published under the title "From Fiji to the Cannibal islands."

"Account of the journey of an Englishwoman into the interior of the Fiji and New Hebrides (or Cannibal) Islands where no white woman had ever been before. Though not a serious study the book gives an excellent idea of social and economic conditions on the island. Illustrated from interesting photographs by the author." *A. L. A. booklist, 1908.*

Stubbs, Laura. **919.61 S93**

Stevenson's shrine; the record of a pilgrimage. 1903. Moring.

Description of Vailima. The book adds little to our knowledge of Stevenson, but the pictures of his home and its surroundings are of interest.

Hawaiian islands

Cumming, Constance Frederica Gordon-. **919.69 C91**

Fire fountains; the kingdom of Hawaii, its volcanoes and the history of its missions. 2v. 1883. Blackwood.

"She has spent months and years, instead of the ordinary tourist's weeks and days, in the Society, the Friendly, and the Sandwich Isles...Few have described life in the islands of the Pacific so graphically...In her first volume we have an account of a residence in the largest island, including trips along the coast and rides in the interior. The second volume is a sort of history of the islands since their discovery by Cook, with descriptions of native rule, of the introduction of missionaries, and of the most remarkable eruptions that have occurred during the last century." *Saturday review, 1883.*

Mauna Loa, one of the most famous of the volcanoes, is described at some length.

Hawaiian Gazette Co. *pub.* **q919.69 H36**

Picturesque Honolulu. 1907.

Popular illustrated sketch of the city.

Honolulu, Chamber of Commerce. **r919.69 H76**

Annual report for the year ending Aug. 18th, 1909. 1909.

Krout, Mary Hannah. **j919.69 K42**

Alice's visit to the Hawaiian islands. 1900. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic school readings.)

The travels of a little girl in the Hawaiian islands. Tells about the food, houses, customs and cities of the islands, about a trip to the great volcano of Kilauea, and about Molokai, the leper island.

Stoddard, Charles Warren. **919.69 S861**

Lepers of Molokai. [1908.] Ave Maria Press.

The attention of the world was first forcibly directed to Father Damien and his work by the present little volume, originally published in 1885. Describes a visit to the leper settlement in 1884 and the author's acquaintance with Father Damien. This edition contains also letters of sympathy and eulogy written to Mr Stoddard after the priest's death in 1889.

Arctic regions

History

Conway, *Sir* William Martin. **998 C76**

No man's land; a history of Spitsbergen from its discovery in 1596 to the beginning of the scientific exploration of the country. 1906. Cambridge University Press.

"Bibliography of the history and geography of Spitsbergen," p.305-327.

Author has himself made two expeditions to Spitsbergen. A considerable portion of the book is devoted to the whaling industry which was carried on along the coasts of the islands. Contains maps and illustrations.

"Sir Martin Conway arouses the interest of his readers in the curious history of a land which though never permanently inhabited has played the part of an apple of discord between the great Powers of former days." *Saturday review, 1906.*

Cranz, David. **r998 C86**

History of Greenland, including an account of the mission carried on by the United Brethren in that country; from the German, with a continuation to the present time, illustrative notes and an appendix containing a sketch of the mission of the Brethren in Labrador. 2v. 1820. Longman.

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Book of memories of great men and women of the age, from personal acquaintance. [1877.] Virtue.

Hall (1800–89) was an author and editor who seems to have been more or less intimate with the literary people of the England of his day and to have been on a friendly footing with many of the artists.

Harland, Marion, (*pseud. of Mrs* Mary Virginia (Hawes) Terhune). 920 H27a

Where ghosts walk; the haunts of familiar characters in history and literature; new series. 1910. Putnam.

Contents: "Little Boy Blue."—The ladies of Llangollen.—Charles First in Westminster hall.—Sir Philip Sidney at Penshurst.—Among historic châteaux.—Joan of Arc at Chinon.—Josephine at Malmaison.—Amy Robsart at Cumnor Place.—Salisbury Plain and Stonehenge.—Gentle George Herbert at Bemerton.—Marie Stuart at Amboise.

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth. 920 H53c

Carlyle's laugh, and other surprises. 1909. Houghton.

Contents: Carlyle's laugh.—A Shelley manuscript.—A Keats manuscript.—Massasoit, Indian chief.— J. F. Cooper.— C. B. Brown.— H. D. Thoreau.— Emerson's "footnote person." Alcott.—George Bancroft.—C. E. Norton.—E. C. Stedman.—E. E. Hale.—A Massachusetts general, Rufus Saxton.—One of Thackeray's women [Jane Stuart].—John Bartlett.—H. E. Scudder.—Edward Atkinson.—J. E. Cabot.—Emily Dickinson.—J. W. Howe.—W. J. Rolfe.—Göttingen and Harvard a century ago.—Old Newport days.—A half-century of American literature.

Chiefly pen portraits of the author's friends and contemporaries. Many of the papers have a peculiar interest, either because they bring out an unfamiliar phase of a well-known character, or because they introduce the reader to some little known but unique personality.

[Higginson, Thomas Wentworth, *ed.*] 920 H53h

Harvard memorial biographies. 2v. 1867. Sever.

"List of obituary works," v.2, p.470–472.

"A series of memoirs of those graduates and former undergraduates of Harvard University who fell in battle during the recent war, or who died in consequence of services rendered in the contest. Former members of the Professional Schools of the University are not included...Historic interest has been kept subordinate to the exhibition of personal character." *T. W. Higginson, in preface.*

Hill, Constance. 920 H551

House in St. Martin's street; being chronicles of the Burney family. 1907. Lane.

The book is named from the house of Sir Isaac Newton, which was occupied by the Burneys from 1774 to 1783, but in reality the book follows the family about, especially Fanny, to Streatham, Bath, Brighton and elsewhere, in such a way that the title is something of a misnomer.

Hitchcock, Thomas. 920 H625

Unhappy loves of men of genius. 1891. Harper.

Contents: Gibbon and Madame Necker.—Dr Johnson and Mrs Thrale.—Goethe and Charlotte von Stein.—Mozart and Aloysia Weber.—Cavour and the unknown.—Irving and Mrs Carlyle.

"The stories are concisely and sympathetically told, and the book presents in small compass what, in lieu of it, must be sought through many volumes." *Dial, 1891.*

Hitchman, Francis. 920 H62

Eighteenth century studies; essays. 1881. Low.

Contents: John Wilkes.—The founder of Methodism [John Wesley].—Charles Churchill, parson and poet. — David Garrick. — Richard Cumberland. — "The cook's oracle" [William Kitchiner].—Isaac Disraeli and Bolton Corney.—Dr Dibdin and the Roxburghe Club.—Joseph Priestley.—The author of "Sandford and Merton" [Thomas Day].—Erasmus Darwin.

Hobbes, John Oliver, (*pseud. of Mrs* Pearl Mary (Richards) Craigie). 920 H64

The artist's life. 1904. Laurie.

Contents: Balzac, Turner and Brahms.—Dante and Goya.—Dante and Botticelli.

Three lectures which do not contain any very profound or original criticism, but are charming and graceful appreciations. The first lecture, which gives its title to the

Hobbes, John Oliver, *pseud.—continued.* **920 H64**

book, is an interesting comparison of the lives and difficulties of Balzac, Turner and Brahms, and from these three artists a generalized idea of the special problems of the artist's life is drawn. The last two lectures were delivered before the Dante Society. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1904.*

Holland, Rupert Sargent. **j920 H72**

Historic boyhoods. 1909. Jacobs.

Contents: Christopher Columbus, the boy of Genoa.—Michael Angelo, the boy of the Medici gardens.—Walter Raleigh, the boy of Devon.—Peter the Great, the boy of the Kremlin.—Frederick the Great, the boy of Potsdam.—George Washington, the boy of the old Dominion.—Daniel Boone, the boy of the frontier.—John Paul Jones, the boy of the Atlantic.—Mozart, the boy of Salzburg.—Lafayette, the boy of Versailles.—Horatio Nelson, the boy of the Channel fleet.—Robert Fulton, the boy of the Conestoga.—Andrew Jackson, the boy of the Carolinas.—Napoleon Bonaparte, the boy of Brienne.—Walter Scott, the boy of the Canongate.—J. F. Cooper, the boy of Otsego hall.—John Ericsson, the boy of the Göta canal.—Garibaldi, the boy of the Mediterranean.—Abraham Lincoln, the boy of the American wilderness.—Charles Dickens, the boy of the London streets.—Otto von Bismarck, the boy of Göttingen.

Holloway, *Mrs* Laura (Carter). **920 H73**

Famous American fortunes and the men who have made them; a series of sketches of many of the notable merchants, manufacturers, capitalists, railroad presidents, bonanza and cattle kings of the country. 1884. Bradley.

Horgan, John J. **920 H79**

Great Catholic laymen. 1905. Benziger.

Contents: Andreas Hofer.—Gabriel Garcia Moreno.—Frederic Ozanam.—Montalembert.—Frederick Lucas.—Windthorst.—Louis Pasteur.—Daniel O'Connell.

Brief biographical sketches by a Catholic layman.

Houghton, Walter Raleigh, *ed.* **920 H835**

Kings of fortune; or, The triumphs and achievements of noble, self-made men. 1886. Davis.

Biographical sketches of Americans in various walks of life, including those who achieved success in their professions even though they did not amass great wealth.

Houssaye, Arsène. **920 H83**

Philosophers and actresses. 2v. 1886. Dillingham.

v.1. The house of Scarron.—Voltaire.—Voltaire and Mlle de Livry.—The republic of Plato.—Mademoiselle Gaussin.—Jacques Callot.—Raoul and Gabrielle.—The hundred and one pictures of Tardif, the friend of Gillot.—Mademoiselle de Marivaux.—La Tour.—The whims of the marchioness.—A romance on the banks of the Lignon.

v.2. Chamfort.—Three pages from the life of Madame de Parabère.—Abelard and Heloise.—The death of André Chénier.—The marquis de Sainte-Aulaire.—Collé.—The daughter of Sedaine.—Prudhon.—Blangini.—An unknown sculptor.—Vandyck.—A lost poet.—Hands full of roses, full of gold and full of blood.—The mistress of Cornelius Schut.—Marie de Joysel.—The tree of knowledge.

Hubbard, Elbert. **920 H87**

Little journeys to the homes of great lovers. 2v. in 1. 1906. Roycrofters.

Contents: Josiah and Sarah Wedgwood.—William Godwin and Mary Wollstonecraft.—Dante and Beatrice.—J. S. Mill and Harriet Taylor.—Parnell and Kitty O'Shea.—Petrarch and Laura.—D. G. Rossetti and E. E. Siddal.—Balzac and Madame Hanska.—Fénelon and Madame Guyon.—Ferdinand Lassalle and Hélène von Dönniges.—Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton.—R. L. Stevenson and Fanny Osbourne.

Hubbard, Elbert. **920 H871**

Little journeys to the homes of great teachers. 2v. in 1. 1908. Roycrofters.

Contents: Moses.—Confucius.—Pythagoras.—Plato.—King Alfred.—Friedrich Froebel.—B. T. Washington.—Thomas Arnold.—Erasmus.—Hypatia.— St. Benedict.— M. B. Eddy.

Hueffer, Ford Madox. **920 H88**

Memories and impressions; a study in atmospheres. 1911. Harper.

Contents: The inner circle.—The outer ring.—Gloom and the poets.—Christina Rossetti and pre-Raphaelite love.—Music and masters.—Pre-Raphaelites and prisons.—Anarchists and gray frieze.—Various conspirators.—Poets and presses.—A literary deity.—Deaths and departures.—Heroes and some heroines.—Changes.—And again changes.—Where we stand.

920 T19

Human documents; portraits and biographies of eminent men, articles by R. L. Stevenson, Herbert Spencer, Professor Drummond, E. E. Hale, H. H. Boyesen, Gen. Horace Porter, Hamlin Garland, Robert Barr and others. 1895. McClure. (McClure's biographies.)

Bound with Tarbell's "Short life of Napoleon Bonaparte."

Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.1–4, June 1893–May 1895.

James, George Wharton. **920 J16**

Heroes of California; the story of the founders of the Golden state as narrated by themselves or gleaned from other sources. 1910. Little.

"Bibliography," p.494–502.

Chapters on Alarçon, de Anza, Pattie, Beckwourth, Taylor, James King of William, Field, Lick, Sutro, Muir, Burbank, Henry George and many others. Accounts are also given of the Donner party, of the scouts, the pony express riders, the gold seekers, the railway builders and the lesser heroes of commerce and politics.

Jameson, Ephraim Orcutt. **qr920 J16**

Biographical sketches of prominent persons and the genealogical records of many early and other families in Medway, Mass., 1713–1886. 1886. Privately printed.

Binder's title reads "Medway biographies and genealogies, 1886."

Johnson, John Lipscomb. **r920 J36**

University memorial; biographical sketches of alumni of the University of Virginia who fell in the Confederate war. 1871. Turnbull.

Lamartine, Alphonse de. **920 L17v**

Vies de quelques hommes illustres. 3v. 1863. (Œuvres complètes, v.34–36.)

v.1. Homère.—Cicéron.—César.

v.2. Héloise, Abélard.—Guillaume Tell.—Gutenberg.—Jeanne d'Arc.—Christophe Colomb.—Cromwell.

v.3. Milton.—Madame de Sévigné.—Bossuet.—Fénelon.—Nelson.

Lang, *Mrs* Leonora Blanche. **j920 L23**

Red book of heroes; ed. by Andrew Lang. 1909. Longmans.

Contents: The lady-in-chief [Florence Nightingale].—Prisoners and captives [John Howard].—Hannibal.—The apostle of the lepers [Father Damien].—The constant prince [Ferdinand of Portugal].—The marquis of Montrose.—A child's hero [Henry Havelock].—Conscience or king? [Sir Thomas More].—The little abbess [Angélique Arnauld].—Gordon.—The crime of Theodosius.—Palissy the potter.

Lanman, Charles. **920 L27h**

Haphazard personalities, chiefly of noted Americans. 1886. Lee.

Contents: Joseph Henry.—H. W. Longfellow.—Joseph Gales and W. W. Seaton.—Washington Irving.—G. P. Marsh.—W. C. Bryant.—Henry Clay.—Edward Everett.—Park Benjamin.—Horace Greeley.—Peter Force.—W. S. Mount.—James Brooks.—Lewis Cass.—Manton Eastburn.—L. L. Noble.—W. B. Sprague.—William Jerdan and Washington Irving.—J. H. Payne.—E. N. Kirk.—E. K. Kane.—G. W. Bethune.—Emanuel Leutze.—Charles Heavysege.—L. S. Foster.—Charles Dickens and Washington Irving.—W. A. Buckingham.—J. F. T. Crampton.—Samuel Tyler.—Winfield Scott.—Charles Mackay.—Clark Mills.—C. P. McIlvaine.—M. F. Tupper.—A. H. Stephens.—H. R. Schoolcraft.—G. B. McClellan.—John Trumbull.

Lanman, Charles. **920 L27**

Japan; its leading men, with an historical summary of the empire. 1886. Lothrop.

"Foreign bibliography of the empire," p.415–421.

Lennox, *Lord* William Pitt. **920 L61**

Celebrities I have known, with episodes political, social, sporting and theatrical. 2v. 1876–77. Hurst.

Lord Lennox (1799–1881) was much interested in sport, especially horse-racing, and delighted in private theatricals. His reminiscences contain many anecdotes.

Lewis, *Lady* Maria Theresa (Villiers) Lister. **920 L67**

Lives of the friends and contemporaries of Lord Chancellor Clarendon, illustrative of portraits in his gallery. 3v. 1852. Murray.

v.1. Life of Lord Falkland.—Life of Lord Capell.

v.2. Life of Lord Capell (continued).—Life of Marquis of Hertford.

v.3. Life of Marquis of Hertford (continued).—Appendix: An account of the origin of the collection of portraits in the gallery and a descriptive catalogue of the pictures.

"The forming of this famous portrait-gallery had been one of the Chancellor's magnificent passions...The quality of the collection was more remarkable than its number: for it was not made at haphazard, but selected by design, under the eye of one by whom all that was eminent in English story was thoroughly known and appreciated, and comprised what he considered the *élite* of the nation during the most stirring years of all its annals, from the Armada to the Restoration." *Edinburgh review, 1852.*

The portraits themselves are not reproduced.

Lindsay, Alexander William Crawford, *lord.* **920 L72**

Lives of the Lindsays; or, A memoir of the houses of Crawford and Balcarres. 3v. 1858. Murray.

The author, 25th earl of Crawford and 8th earl of Balcarres, was well versed in the history and genealogy of this ancient Scottish family.

"To a Norman gentleman, M. Toustain de Richebourg, our chronicler is indebted for many of his archæological materials; while abundance of lighter matter, concerning more modern times and persons, has been gathered from journals, diaries, and memorials kept by the Lindsays...It is by no means a constant fact that every heraldic painter shall execute his labour of love and reverence with so much sincerity, delicacy and patience as Lord Lindsay has. He has given us a book which Scott would have delighted to honour." *Athenæum, 1849.*

r920 L7472

Lives of eminent & remarkable characters born or long resident in the counties of Essex, Suffolk & Norfolk. 1820. Longman.

Brief biographical sketches, accompanied by portraits. Thomas Gainsborough, Francis Quarles, Cardinal Wolsey, John Lydgate and Samuel Purchas are among the most noted names included.

r920 L747

Lives of illustrious and eminent persons of Great Britain. 1820. Longman.

Includes bishops, physicians, court dignitaries, literary people and others. The biographies, which in each case cover scarcely more than a page, are accompanied by portraits.

Livingston, John. r920 L74p

Portraits of eminent Americans now living [1853], with biographical and historical memoirs of their lives and actions. 2v. 1853. Cornish.

Being an enlarged edition of his "Biographical sketches of distinguished Americans now living."

Macaulay, Thomas Babington, *lord.* 920 M11

Biographies contributed to the Encyclopædia Britannica, with notes of his connection with Edinburgh and extracts from his letters and speeches. 1860. Black.

Contents: Notes on Lord Macaulay's connection with Edinburgh.—BIOGRAPHIES: Francis Atterbury; John Bunyan; Oliver Goldsmith; Samuel Johnson; William Pitt.

McCabe, James Dabney, (*pseud.* Edward Winslow Martin). 920 M124

Great fortunes and how they were made; or, The struggles and triumphs of our self-made men. 1872. Maclean.

Contents: MERCHANTS: Stephen Girard; J. J. Astor; A. T. Stewart; Amos Lawrence; A. V. Stout; Jonas Chickering; Nicholas Longworth; George Peabody.—CAPITALISTS: Cornelius Vanderbilt; Daniel Drew; J. B. Eads; C. W. Field.—INVENTORS: Robert Fulton; Charles Goodyear; Eli Whitney; Chauncey Jerome; Elias Howe, jr.; R. M. Hoe; Samuel Colt; S. F. B. Morse.—PUBLISHERS: James Harper; J. T. Fields.—EDITORS: J. G. Bennett; Robert Bonner.—LAWYERS: John Marshall; J. T. Brady.—ARTISTS: Benjamin West; John Rogers; Hiram Powers; Emmanuel Leutze. — DIVINES: H. W. Beecher; Peter Cartwright. — AUTHORS: H. W. Longfellow; Nathaniel Hawthorne. — ACTORS: Edwin Booth; Joseph Jefferson.—PHYSICIANS: Benjamin Rush; Valentine Mott.

Not limited solely to those who have gained pecuniary wealth. The author explains that he has included in his short biographical sketches artists, writers, inventors, etc. who have benefited the world and in that way won for themselves enduring riches.

Maccunn, Florence A. 920 M143

Sir Walter Scott's friends. 1910. Blackwood.

Contents: Old ladies of Sir Walter's youth: Alison Rutherford (Mrs Cockburn); Mrs A. M. Keith.—Parliament house friends: George Cranstoun (Lord Corehouse); Thomas Thomson (deputy-clerk registrar); William Erskine (Lord Kinnedder); J. A. Cranstoun (Countess Purgstall).—Family friends: Tytlers of Woodhouselee; Clerks of Eldin and Adams of Blair-Adam; Mrs Maclean Clephane of Torloisk.—Makers of the "Minstrelsy:" Introductory; John Leyden; Joseph Ritson; Robert Surtees of Mainsforth; C. K. Sharpe; James Hogg.—Buccleuch group: The House of Buccleuch; Frances, lady Douglas; Lady Louisa Stuart.—"Marmion" group: W. S. Rose; George Ellis; Sir William Forbes; James Skene and Colin Mackenzie.—Literary ladies: Anna Seward; Joanna Baillie; J. B. S. Morritt of Rokeby. — The Abbotsford household: Sir Adam Fergusson; Willie Laidlaw; Tom Purdie.—Scott's relation to other poets: Campbell; Crabbe; Moore; Lord Byron; Wordsworth and Southey.

Its charm for the most part is that it brings us into familiar friendship with a host of old Scottish ladies, Edinburgh advocates, antiquarian lairds, and great folk whom we had learned to know a little in Lockhart and other writers of memoirs. Some of the material is from printed sources, but a great deal of it Miss Maccunn has drawn from stores of unpublished correspondence. Beyond its burden of entertainment the chief merit of the book is the light it throws on the genesis of Scott's poems and novels. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Macedo, Joaquim Manuel de. r920 M15

Brazilian biographical annual. v.1. 1876.

Martineau, Harriet. **920 M431**

Biographical sketches. 1869. Leypoldt.

Contents: LITERARY: Amelia Opie; Professor Wilson ("Christopher North"); J. G. Lockhart; M. R. Mitford; Charlotte Brontë ("Currer Bell"); Samuel Rogers; J. W. Croker; Mrs Marcet; Henry Hallam; Mrs Wordsworth; Thomas De Quincey; Lord Macaulay; Mrs Jameson; W. S. Landor.—SCIENTIFIC: George Combe; Alexander von Humboldt.—PROFESSIONAL: Bishop Blomfield; Archbishop Whately; The marquis of Londonderry; Lord Raglan; The Napiers; Lieut-Gen. Sir William Napier; Rear-Admiral Sir Francis Beaufort; Sir John Richardson; Lord Denman; Lord Chancellor Campbell; David Roberts.—SOCIAL: Miss Berry; Father Mathew; Robert Owen; Lady Noel Byron. —POLITICIANS: The marquis of Anglesey; Joseph Hume; Lord Murray; Lord Herbert of Lea; The marquis of Lansdowne; Lord Lyndhurst; The earl of Elgin and Kincardine; The duke of Newcastle; The earl of Carlisle; Lord Palmerston; Lord Brougham. —ROYAL: The last birthday of the Emperor Nicholas, July 6th, 1854; Metternich and Austria; The duchess of Gloucester; King Frederick William IV of Prussia; The duchess of Kent.

Mennechet, Édouard, *ed.* **qr920 M622**

Le Plutarque français; vies des hommes et des femmes illustres de la France depuis le cinquième siècle jusqu'à nos jours; deuxième édition, publiée sous la direction de T. Hadot. 6v. 1844–47.

v.1. Moyen âge.
v.2. 14e, 15e, 16e siècles.
v.3. 16e, 17e siècles.
v.4. Siècle de Louis XIV.
v.5. 18e siècle.
v.6. Révolution; empire.

Menzies, Sutherland. **r920 M62**

Royal favourites. 2v. 1865. Maxwell.

v.1. The favourites of Edward of Caernarvon and Isabel of France.—Maria de Padilla, favourite of Don Pedro the Cruel.—Agnes Sorel and Charles the Victorious.—Diana of Poitiers. — Henry of Valois and the minions. — The favourites of Elizabeth Tudor.—Mary Stuart and Chastelâr.—Henry the Great and the fair Gabrielle.—The Italian favourites of Marie de' Medici.—The favourites of James I and Anne of Denmark.—The favourites of Louis the Just (XIII of France).

v.2. George Villiers, duke of Buckingham.—Marie de Rohan, duchess de Chevreuse, favourite of Anne of Austria. — The favourites of Louis the Fourteenth. — The 12 favourites of Catherine the Second of Russia.

Moore, Frank Frankfort. **920 M87**

A Georgian pageant. 1909. Dutton.

Contents: The monarch of the pageant [George III].—A comedy in St. Martin's street [Mrs Thrale].—A tragedy in the Haymarket [Giuseppe Baretti].—The fatal gift [Maria and Elizabeth Gunning].—The fête champêtre.—The plot of a lady novelist.—Tragedy with a twinkle [Oliver Goldsmith].—The best comedy of the century [She stoops to conquer].—The Jessamy bride.—The amazing elopement [R. B. Sheridan].—The amazing duels [R. B. Sheridan].—A melodrama at Covent Garden.—The comedy at Downing street.

Mr Moore writes with wit and with intimate knowledge of the period, and justifies his title by his dramatic and picturesque presentment of characters and episodes.

Morris, Charles. **920 M91**

Heroes of progress in America. 1906. Lippincott.

The same **j920 M91**

Contents: Roger Williams.—John Eliot.—William Penn.—James Oglethorpe.—Benjamin Franklin. — Patrick Henry. — Samuel Adams. — Thomas Jefferson. — Robert Morris.— Alexander Hamilton.— John Adams.— Eli Whitney.— Robert Fulton.— John Jacob Astor.—Stephen Girard.—John Marshall.—Henry Clay.—Daniel Webster.—J. C. Calhoun. — S. F. B. Morse.— C. W. Field.— Elias Howe.— C. H. McCormick.— Charles Goodyear.—DeWitt Clinton.—Horace Wells.—W. L. Garrison.—Wendell Phillips.—Charles Sumner.—Lucretia Mott.—E. C. Stanton.—S. B. Anthony.—Dorothea Dix.—George Peabody.—Peter Cooper.—Abraham Lincoln.—W. H. Seward.—J. G. Blaine.—Horace Greeley.—John Ericsson.—T. A. Edison.—F. E. Willard.—Clara Barton.—Andrew Carnegie.—B. T. Washington.

Moses, George H. *ed.* r920 M93

New Hampshire men; a collection of biographical sketches, with portraits of sons and residents of the state who have become known in commercial, professional and political life. 1893. New Hampshire Pub. Co.

National portrait gallery. 4v. [1875–77.] Cassell. q920 N15

Biographical sketches, with portraits, of English statesmen, scientists, writers, clergymen, etc. of the 19th century.

New England Historic Genealogical Society. r920 N26

Memorial biographies of the New England Historic Genealogical Society; Towne memorial fund, 1864–1897. v.6–9. 1905–08.

v.9 contains complete index to set.
For v.1–5 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Noble, Mark. 920 N38

Memoirs of the illustrious house of Medici, from Giovanni, the founder of their greatness, who died in the year 1428, to the death of Giovanni-Gaston, the last grand duke of Tuscany, in 1737, illustrated with several genealogical tables. 1797. Cadell.

Contents: A preliminary chapter, describing the state of Italy prior to the history of the family of Medici.—Of the origin of the house of Medici.—The life of Giovanni de Medici.—The life of Cosmo, father of his country.—The life of Pietro, the unpopular.—The life of Lorenzo, the magnificent.—The life of Pietro, the unfortunate.—The life of Pope Leo X.—The life of Pope Clement VII.—The life of Alesandro, duke of Florence.—The life of Cosmo I, grand duke of Tuscany.—The life of Francesco-Maria, grand duke of Tuscany.—The life of Ferdinando I, grand duke of Tuscany.—The life of Cosmo II, grand duke of Tuscany. — The life of Ferdinando II, grand duke of Tuscany.—The life of Cosmo III, grand duke of Tuscany.—The life of Giovanni-Gaston, grand duke of Tuscany.—Genealogical tables.

Oliphant, Thomas Laurence Kingston. 920 O233

The duke and the scholar, and other essays. 1875. Macmillan.

Contents: Life of the duke de Luynes.—Life of Huillard-Bréholles.—Life of Fra Salimbene.—Was the old English aristocracy destroyed by the Wars of the Roses?—The long union between the English lords and commons.

Parker, *Mrs* Helen (Fitch). 920 P23

Morning stars of the New World. 1854. Derby.

Contents: Christopher Columbus.—Americus Vespucius.—Ferdinand de Soto.—Sir Walter Raleigh.—Henry Hudson.—Captain John Smith.—Captain Miles Standish.—Lady Arabella Johnson.—John Eliot.—William Penn.

Parry, John Humffreys. r920 P26

Cambrian Plutarch, comprising memoirs of some of the most eminent Welshmen, from the earliest times to the present. 1834. Simpkin.

Contents: Arthur. — Aneurin. — Taliesin. — Llywarch Hen. — St. David. — Asser Menevensis.—Hywel Dda.—Rhys ab Tewdwr.—Owain Gwynedd.—Giraldus Cambrensis.—Llywelyn ab Gruffydd.—Davydd ab Gwilym.—Owain Glyndwr.—Sir Rhys ab Thomas.—Humphrey Llwyd.—Dr John David Rhys.—Bishop Morgan.—Dr John Davies.—Edward Llwyd.—Lewis Morris.—Thomas Pennant.—Rev. Peter Roberts.

Plutarch. qr920 P72

Plutarchi Chæronensis vitæ parallelæ, cum singulis aliquot; Græce et Latine; adduntur variantes lectiones ex mss. codd. veteres & novæ, doctorum virorum notæ & emandationes et indices accuratissimi; recensuit Augustinus Bryanus. 5v. 1723–29.

v.1, 1729; v.2–4, 1723; v.5, 1724.
Title-pages of v.2–5 are in Greek and Latin.

r920 P98

Public characters; or, Contemporary biography; memoirs. 1803. Bonsal.

Contents: C. J. Fox.—William Pitt.—Dr Erasmus Darwin.—Henry Dundas.—John Walcott.—William Herschel.—Marquis Cornwallis.—Joseph Priestley.—Mr D'Israeli.—Lord Nelson.—Gilbert Wakefield.—Earl St. Vincent.—Robert Southey.—William Godwin.—William Cowper.—Warren Hastings.—Sir Ralph Abercrombie.—Dr James Gregory.—Dr William Mavor.—Lord Grenville.—Duke of Bridgewater.—Thomas Jefferson.—Bushrod Washington.—Edmund Randolph.—Dr Hugh Blair.—Sir Joseph Banks.—Henry Addington.—J. H. Tooke.—General Bowles.—Count Rumford.—Dr James Beattie.—Dr S. L. Mitchell.—Dr Jenner.—General Ira Allen.—Earl Stanhope.—Mr Curran.

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Ross, *Mrs* Janet Ann (Duff-Gordon), *ed.* 920 R73

Lives of the early Medici as told in their correspondence. 1911. Badger.

"Interesting selection of intimate letters, which covers the lives of Cosimo, Piero, and Lorenzo. She has taken her material not merely from the well-known printed sources, but also from those many little volumes issued privately in honour of the marriage of a friend—in accordance with a graceful Italian custom which has successfully prevented quantities of valuable material from being of use to any but the few—and above all from the Medici archives in Florence. Consequently much of the contents of the present volume is altogether new... The majority of the letters are political." *Athenæum, 1910.*

[Ruetenik, Hermann Julius.] 920 R83

Berühmte deutsche vorkämpfer für fortschritt, freiheit und friede in Nord-Amerika von 1626 bis 1901; 150 biographien. 1904.

Russell, William, *LL. D.* 920 R91

Extraordinary men and women; their early days and after life. 2v. in 1. [1853.] Routledge.

Contents: Michael Angelo. — Martin Luther. — Shakspere. — Oliver Cromwell. — Molière.—Blaise Pascal.—The duke of Marlborough.—Peter the Great.—Franklin.—Mirabeau.—Mozart.—Sir Samuel Romilly.—Nelson.—Robert Burns.—Sir Thomas Lawrence.—Wilkie.—Napoleon Bonaparte.—Lord Byron.—The duke of Wellington.—Sir Robert Peel.— Louis Philippe.— W. E. Channing.— William Cobbett.— Sheridan.— J. P. Richter.—The Maid of Orleans.—Mrs Fry.—The empress Josephine.—Madame Roland.—Christina, queen of Sweden.—Elizabeth Woodville.—Mrs Hutchinson.—Queen Elizabeth.—Madame de Sévigné.—Isabella of Castile.—Anne Boleyn.—Lady Jane Grey.—Mary, queen of Scots.—Lady M. W. Montague.—Marie-Antoinette.—Mrs Siddons.—Madame de Staël-Holstein.—Charlotte Corday.—Madame Récamier.—Margaret Fuller.—Lady Hester Stanhope.—Madame de Genlis.—Catherine II, empress of Russia.—Mrs Opie.—Maria-Theresa.

Ryan, Richard, *comp.* r920 R95

Biographia Hibernica; a biographical dictionary of the worthies of Ireland from the earliest period to the present time. 2v. 1821. Warren.

Sainte-Beuve, Charles Augustin. 920 S15po

Portraits of the 17th century, historic and literary; tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 2v. 1904. Putnam.

v.1. Cardinal de Richelieu.—Henri, duc de Rohan.—Cardinal Mazarin.—François, duc de La Rochefoucauld.—Anne-Geneviève de Bourbon (Duchesse de Longueville).—Cardinal de Retz.—Mademoiselle de l'Enclos.—Tallemant des Réaux and Bussy-Rabutin.—The abbé de Rancé.—Anne-Geneviève de Bourbon ("La grande Mademoiselle").—Marie-Madeleine de La Vergne.—Henrietta Anne of England.—Louis XIV.—Louise de la Beaume Le Blanc.

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Sanders, Lloyd Charles. 920 S21

Holland house circle. [1908.] Methuen.

"Some works consulted," p.19–25.

Treats of the many distinguished people who have been familiar guests at this famous house, giving particular attention to its most brilliant period, the first half of the 19th century. Compiled from contemporary memoirs and correspondence. Many illustrations from portraits.

Scherr, Johannes. 920 S32

Menschliche tragikomödie; gesammelte studien, skizzen und bilder. v.3–4, in 1. 1884.

Contents: Der letzte sonnensohn. — Der weisse teufel. — Zwei königinnen. — Der falsche Dmitry.—Cromwell.—Ein prophet.—Ninon de Lenclos.—Der verzauberte kurfürst.

920 S38

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ספר תולדות חכמי ישראל.

Sherard, Robert Harborough. 920 S55

Twenty years in Paris; being some recollections of a literary life. 1905. Hutchinson.

Author is (1907) an English newspaper correspondent. His reminiscences give some interesting glimpses of Victor Hugo, Dumas, Ferdinand de Lesseps, Thomas A. Edison, Ernest Dowson, Oscar Wilde, Émile Zola and others.

Smith, John, *of the Inner Temple.* qr920 S652

Iconographia Scotica; or, Portraits of illustrious persons of Scotland, engraved from the most authentic paintings, with their lives. [1798.] Wilkinson.

Socci, Ettore. 920 S67

Umili eroi della patria e dell'umanità; narrazioni storiche ad uso delle scuole. [1903.]

Contents: Luca Spano.—Il pagliaccio Goretti.—Andrea Brenta.—Pasquale Sottocorno.—Carlo Zima.—Albino e Clemente Bondi.—Elbano Gasperi.—Luigi Anderlini.—Giulia Modena.—Il dottorino Paolo Arpesani.—Il tamburino della valle dei morti.—Federigo Comandini.—Giovanni Pezzotti.—Colomba Antonietti.—Caterina Baracchini.—La famiglia Bensaia.—Pietro Frattini.—Don Giovanni Verità.—I salvatori di Garibaldi in Toscana.—Rocco Lombardo.—Antonio Sciesa.—Cervellino La Mattarella.—Maria e Caterina Avegno.—Il pescatore Toffin.—Rosa Donato.—Antonio Lanzetta.—Giorgio Imbriani.—Francesco Riso.—Tito Strocchi.—Salvatore Morelli.—Ettore Panzeri e Guido Cappelli.

Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge. qr920 S67

Gallery of portraits, with memoirs. 7v. 1833–37.

Large number of portraits of statesmen, artists, writers, scientists, etc. of ancient and modern times, arranged without any apparent system. The memoirs are extremely brief.

Speer, Robert Elliott. 920 S74

Young men who overcame. 1905. Revell.

Contents: H. M. Beaver. — "Manny" Holabird. — H. W. Rose. — H. T. Pitkin. — Walter Lowrie. —H. W. Camp.—Harry MacInnes.—Marshall Newell.—T. B. Pryor.—G. H. C. MacGregor. — Mirza Ibrahim. — W. E. Dodge. — Hedley Vicars. — C. V. R. Hodge.—I. P. Coale.

Short sketches of some young men who made duty and the service of Christ the first thing in their lives.

Stearns, Frank Preston. **920 S799**

Cambridge sketches. 1905. Lippincott.

Contents: The close of the war. — F. J. Child. —Longfellow. — Lowell. — C. P. Cranch.—T. G. Appleton.—Doctor Holmes.—Frank Bird and the Bird club.—Sumner.—Chevalier Howe.—The war governor [J. A. Andrew].—The colored regiments.—Emerson's tribute to G. L. Stearns.— Elizur Wright.— Dr W. T. G. Morton.— Leaves from a Roman diary.—Centennial contributions.

Stevenson, Adlai Ewing. **920 S84**

Something of men I have known, with some papers of a general nature, political, historical and retrospective. 1909. McClurg.

"As a prominent lawyer of Illinois, member of Congress, first-assistant postmaster general (1885–89) and vice-president in Cleveland's second administration, the author had opportunity to meet and know most of the distinguished public men of the last third of the nineteenth century. The book consists mainly of estimates and characterizations of his contemporaries, enlivened with excellent ancedotes, but also includes selections from the author's public addresses and chapters on Lincoln, Douglas, the Mormon exodus from Illinois, and noted American duels." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Street, George Slythe. **920 S91**

Ghosts of Piccadilly. 1907. Constable.

Contents: A general view.—Contrasted fates.—Another contrast of neighbours: 81 and 82.— Old Q.— The ghosts of Albany.— Byron.— Of Burlington house.— The Palmerstons and Cambridge house.—105, 106 and 107.—The great duke.—Emma Hamilton.—Sir Walter in London.—Harriot Mellon.—Some other people.—Some other houses. —The shops and the taverns.—The church and the end.

Symonds, E. M. (*pseud.* George Paston). **920 S981**

Little memoirs of the 19th century. 1902. Richards.

Contents: B. R. Haydon.—Lady Morgan (Sydney Owenson).—N. P. Willis.—Lady Hester Stanhope.—Prince Pückler-Muskau in England.—William and Mary Howitt.

Tappan, Eva March. **j920 T19**

American hero stories. 1906. Houghton.

Contains 15 short stories of war times, five accounts of voyagers and explorers, five colonial stories and brief lives of Daniel Boone, David Crockett, Christopher Carson and Abraham Lincoln.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **j920 T19a**

Adventures & achievements. 1909. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.8.)

The mobbing of Garrison, the escape of Louis Napoleon from the fortress of Ham, the burning of Washington, Grace Darling's heroic deed, the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, which destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum, and other stories of adventure, battle and exploration.

Tarbell, Ida Minerva. **920 T19**

Short life of Napoleon Bonaparte, with illustrations from G. G. Hubbard's collection of Napoleon engravings, supplemented by pictures from the collections of Prince Victor Napoleon, Prince Roland Bonaparte, Baron Larrey and others. 1895. McClure. (McClure's biographies.)

Contains also "Human documents," by various writers, and "The early life of Lincoln," by I. M. Tarbell.

Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.3–4, Nov. 1894–May 1895.

The same, with a sketch of Josephine, empress of the French. 1901. McClure. 92 **N129t**

Title reads "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte."

The same, with a sketch of Josephine, empress of the French. 1909. Moffat. r92 **N129t**

Title reads "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte."

Taylor, William Cooke, *ed.* 1920 T25

Romantic biography of the age of Elizabeth; or, Sketches of life from the bye-ways of history, by the Benedictine Brethren of Glendalough. 2v. 1842. Lee.

v.1. Introduction.—Margaret of Valois, queen of Henry IV.—Robert Dudley, earl of Leicester.—Castelnau, ambassador from France.—La Mothe Fénelon.—La Mothe Fénelon and Castelnau.—Thomas Howard, fourth duke of Norfolk.—Hugh, earl of Tyrone, and notices of Walter, first earl of Essex.—Dr Dee.

v.2. Calvin and the church of Geneva.—William Whittingham and the Puritans.—Archbishop Whitgift and Dr Cartwright.—John Darrel, the exorcist.—Loyola and the Order of the Jesuits.—Robert Parsons, Edmund Campian and the Jesuits in England.—Pope Sixtus V.—Charles de Valois, duc d'Angoulême.—Henry de la Tour d'Auvergne, viscount Turenne and duke de Bouillon.

The "Benedictine Brethren of Glendalough" was the fanciful name chosen by a little group of Trinity College graduates who agreed to collect and publish curious and little-known bits of historical information.

Timbs, John. 920 T47

School-days of eminent men. 1864. Follett.

The first part of the book gives an outline of the progress of education in England to the reign of William IV. The "eminent men" range from Sir Thomas More and Spenser to Lord Byron and Thomas Arnold.

Toldy, Ferencz. 920 T57

Magyar államférfiak és írók. v.1–2, in 1. 1868. (Összegyűjtött munkái, v.1–2.)

Vannucci, Atto. 920 V19

I martiri della libertà italiana dal 1794 al 1848. 2v. 1887.

Vay, Sándor, *gróf, ed.* 920 V23

Régi nemes urak úrasszonyok. 1908.

Villaseñor y Villaseñor, Alejandro. 920 V33

Biografias de los heroes y caudillos de la independencia. 2v. in 1. 1910.

Ward, Wilfrid. 920 W21

Ten personal studies. 1908. Longmans.

Contents: A. J. Balfour, a political Fabius Maximus. — Three notable editors: Delane, Hutton, Knowles.—Some characteristics of Henry Sidgwick.—Robert, earl of Lytton, statesman and poet.—Father Ignatius Ryder; a reminiscence.—Sir M. E. Grant Duff's diaries.—Leo XIII.—The genius of Cardinal Wiseman.—J. H. Newman; an address.—Newman and Manning.

Wharton, Grace, (*pseud. of Mrs* Katharine Byerley Thomson). 1920 W59

Memoirs of the Jacobites of 1715 and 1745. 3v. 1845–46. Bentley.

v.1. John Erskine, earl of Mar. — James Radcliffe, earl of Derwentwater. — The Master of Sinclair.—Cameron of Lochiel.

v.2. William Maxwell, earl of Nithisdale.—William Gordon, viscount Kenmure.—William Murray, marquis of Tullibardine.—Sir John Maclean.—Rob Roy Macgregor Campbell.—Simon Fraser, lord Lovat.

v.3. Lord George Murray.—James Drummond, duke of Perth.—Flora Macdonald.—William Boyd, earl of Kilmarnock.—Charles Radcliffe.

Lives of those who were prominently identified with the two Stuart uprisings in Scotland.

[Williams, Edwin, & **Lester,** C. E. (*pseud.* Berkeley men).] 920 W74

The Napoleon dynasty; or, The history of the Bonaparte family, an entirely new work, by the Berkeley men. 1852. Cornish.

Contents: Origin of the Bonapartes; Lives of Carlo, Letitia and Cardinal Fesch.—The emperor Napoleon.—The empress Josephine.—The empress Maria Louisa.—Joseph

[Williams, Edwin, & **Lester,** C. E.]—*continued.* **920 W74**

Bonaparte, king of Naples and Spain.—Lucien Bonaparte, prince of Canino.—Louis Bonaparte, king of Holland; Queen Hortense. — Jerome Bonaparte, king of Westphalia; Napoleon's sisters: Eliza, Pauline, Caroline; Eugene Beauharnais; Napoleon Francis Joseph, duke of Reichstadt.—Joachim Murat, king of Naples.—Louis Napoleon, president of the French republic.—Historic illustrations.

Contains many portraits.

Williamson, Leland M. *and others, ed.* **qr920 W75**

Prominent and progressive Pennsylvanians of the 19th century; a review of their careers. 3v. 1898. Record Pub. Co.

Contains over 500 names. Portraits.

Wilson, Henry Schütz. **920 W76**

Studies in history, legend and literature. 1884. Griffith.

Contents: Lucrezia Borgia.—Count Struensee and Queen Caroline Mathilde.—Elizabeth Stuart, queen of Bohemia.—Eppelein von Gailingen.—Facts and fancies about Faust.—Madame Roland.

Young, George Frederick. **920 Y37**

The Medici. 2v. 1909. Dutton.

"Authorities consulted," v.1, p.15–17.

This work saps the foundations of many a time-honored misconception built upon stories that cannot bear critical examination. The author places before us the results of the most recent research, impartially sifting the evidence as he goes; it is we who draw the inevitable conclusions. In the course of his survey he conscientiously examines the life of each member of the Medici family whose name has come down to posterity. The work accordingly comprises more than a hundred biographical sketches of members of the house of Medici, beginning with its founder Giovanni di Bicci, and ending with the electress Anna Maria Ludovica; while the connected subjects upon which it throws light are of the most varied character. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1909.*

Biographical dictionaries

Aa, Abraham Jacob van der, *and others, comp.* **r920 A11**

Biographisch woordenboek der Nederlanden; bevattende levensbeschrijvingen van zoodanige personen, die zich op eenigerlei wijze in ons vaderland hebben vermaard gemaakt; voortgezet door K. J. R. van Harderwijk en G. D. J. Schotel. 21v. in 27. 1852–78.

r920 A58

Anglo-African who's who and biographical sketch-book, 1905. Routledge.

Walter H. Wills and R. J. Barrett, ed.

r920 A61

Annuaire historique et biographique des souverains, des chefs et membres des maisons princières, familles nobles ou distinguées et principalement des hommes d'état, de guerre, de science et de ceux dont se compose l'élite des diverses nations. v.2. 1844.

[Baldwin, Charles N. *comp.*] **r920 B19**

Universal biographical dictionary, containing the lives of the most celebrated characters of every age and nation, to which is added a dictionary of the principal divinities and heroes of Grecian and Roman mythology and a biographical dictionary of eminent living characters. 1825.

Biagi, Guido, *comp.* r920 B47
Chi è? annuario biografico italiano. 1908.
Italian "Who's who."

r920 B4872
Biographisches jahrbuch und deutscher nekrolog; hrsg. von Anton Bettelheim; register, v.1–10, 1896–1905.
For volumes of the yearbook see preceding catalogue, second series.

Boase, Frederic, *comp.* qr920 B57
Modern English biography; concise memoirs of persons who have died since 1850. v.4. 1908. Privately printed.
v.4. Supplement, v.1, A–C.
For v.1–3 see preceding catalogue, first series.

Canadian who's who. 1910. The Times. r920 C16

Caulfield, James. r920 C28
Portraits, memoirs and characters of remarkable persons from the revolution in 1688 to the end of the reign of George II, collected from the most authentic accounts extant. 4v. 1819–20. Whiteley.

[Cooper, Thompson.] qr920 C78
Men of mark; a gallery of contemporary portraits. 2v. [1876]–77. Low.

Cortés, José Domingo. qr920 C82
Diccionario biográfico americano; este volúmen contiene los nombres, con los datos biográficos i enumeracion de las obras de todas las personas que se han ilustrado en las letras, las armas, las ciencias, las artes en el continente americano. 1876.

Cunningham, George Godfrey, *ed.* r920 C92
Lives of eminent and illustrious Englishmen from Alfred the Great to the present time [1834]. 8v. [1835]–42. Fullarton.

Garollo, Gottardo, *comp.* r920 G192
Dizionario biografico universale. 2v. 1907.
v.1. Aa-Haydn.
v.2. Haydon-Zwingli, e appendice.

920 G31
Georgian era; memoirs of the most eminent persons who have flourished in Great Britain from the accession of George the First to the demise of George the Fourth. 4v. 1832–34. Vizetelly.
v.1. The royal family.—The Pretenders and their adherents.—Churchmen.—Dissenters.—Statesmen.
v.2. Military and naval commanders.—Judges and barristers.—Physicians and surgeons.
v.3. Voyagers and travellers.—Philosophers and men of science.—Authors.
v.4. Political and rural economists.—Painters, sculptors, architects and engravers.—Composers.—Vocal, instrumental and dramatic performers.

Giles, Herbert Allen, *comp.* qr920 G39
Chinese biographical dictionary. 1898.
Includes names known in Chinese history and literature from the earliest times to living persons of the present day.

r920 H62

Historic gallery of portraits and paintings, and biographical review; containing a brief account of the lives of the most celebrated men in every age and country, and graphic imitations of the finest specimens of the arts, ancient and modern. v.3–5. 1808–09. Vernor.

Hoefer, Johann Christian Ferdinand, *ed.* r920 H67

Nouvelle biographie générale depuis les temps les plus reculés jusqu'à nos jours, avec les renseignements bibliographiques et l'indication des sources à consulter. 46v. 1853–66.

Bibliography, v.1, p.2–3.

Ibn-Khallikân, Shams ad-Dîn Abû'l Abbâs Ahmad Bin Muhammad. qr920 I12

Biographical dictionary; tr. from the Arabic by Bn MacGuckin de Slane. 4v. 1843–71. Oriental translation fund of Great Britain and Ireland.

The author was a 13th century Arabian writer and scholar.

"His great work...contains brief sketches of the lives of all the most important personages of Muslim history and literature, with many appropriate anecdotes illustrative of their personal character, and extracts from the works of such of them as were authors or poets. It is the most complete and at the same time the most universal and comprehensive biographical dictionary in the Arabic language, and is the indispensable companion of the student of Mahometan literature." *Encyclopædia Britannica.*

r920 M5982

Men and women of America; a biographical dictionary of contemporaries. 1910. Hamersly.

r920 M598

Men of America; a biographical dictionary of contemporaries; ed. by J. W. Leonard. 1908. Hamersly.

Morgan, Henry James, *ed.* r920 M89a

Canadian men and women of the time; a hand-book of Canadian biography. 1912. Briggs.

qr920 N15a

National cyclopædia of American biography; supplement. v.1. 1910. White.

For work which this supplements see preceding catalogue, first series.

qr920 N33

Nieuw Nederlandsch biografisch woordenboek, onder redactie van P. C. Molhuysen en P. J. Blok. v.1. 1911.

Öttinger, Eduard Maria, *comp.* qr920 O31

Moniteur des dates, contenant un million de renseignements biographiques, généalogiques et historiques. 9v. in 2. 1866–82.

German text.

v.7–9 are supplementary volumes comp. by Hugo Schramm-Macdonald.

r920 Q29

Qui êtes-vous? annuaire des contemporains, 1908, 1909/10. [1908–09.]

r920 W6652

Who's who in New York city and state, 1905, 1909. 1905–09. Hamersly.

Edition for 1909 is edited by J. W. Leonard.

Who's who in Pennsylvania, 1908. 1908. Hamersly. 1920 W665
Biographical dictionary of prominent living Pennsylvanians.
For volume for 1904 see preceding catalogue, second series.

920.4 Booksellers

Knight, Charles. 920.4 K34

Shadows of the old booksellers. 1865. Bell.

Contents: Thomas Guy.—John Dunton.—Jacob Tonson.—Thomas Gent, printer, of York.—The Tonsons; Lintotts; Curll.—Samuel Richardson.—William Hutton.—Edward Cave; Ralph Griffiths.—Robert Dodsley.—Andrew Millar; Cadell and Strahan.—John Newbery.—The Chapter coffee-house: Edward Dilly; Thomas Davies; Peter Elmsley; Thomas Evans; Thomas Payne; Thomas Longman; Robert Baldwin; John Rivington; John Murray; Thomas Becket; Joseph Johnson; John Bell; Cook; Harrison; Note: Publishers of Johnson's Poets.—James Lackington.—Appendix: The market of literature.

Biographical sketches and anecdotes of booksellers from the times of Charles II to the 19th century.

Marston, Edward. 920.4 M42

Sketches of some booksellers of the time of Dr Samuel Johnson. 1902. Low.

Contents: Michael Johnson.—Andrew Millar.—Thomas Davies.—Thomas Osborne.—Bernard Lintot; Henry Lintot.—Robert Dodsley.—The friends of literature.—Booksellers' literary club.—Thomas Evans.—John Nichols.—William Bowyer.—Edward Cave.

920.7 Biography of women

Armytage, A. J. Green-. 920.7 A74

Maids of honour; 12 descriptive sketches of single women who have distinguished themselves in philanthropy, nursing, poetry, travel, science, prose. 1906. Blackwood.

Contents: Hannah More.—Mary Carpenter.—C. L. Herschel.—Sister Dora.—Mary Kingsley.—A. A. Procter.—Marianne North.—Jean Ingelow.—Louisa Alcott.—Christina Rossetti.—Agnes Strickland.—Epilogue; Mary Lamb.

Bearne, *Mrs* Catherine Mary (Charlton). 920.7 B34

Heroines of French society in the court, the revolution, the empire and the restoration. 1907. Dutton.

Contents: Madame Vigée Le Brun.—La marquise de Montagu.—Madame Tallien.—Madame de Genlis.

Beniczkyné-Bajza, Lenke. 920.7 B43

Leányok tükre; nagy magyar nők élete.

Contents: Szilágyi Erzsébet.—Lorántffy Zsuzsánna.—Széchy Mária.—Zrinyi Ilona.—Mária Terézia.—Erzsébet.

Bordeaux, Henry. 920.7 B63

Portraits de femmes et d'enfants. 1909.

Contents: Madame de Charmoisy.—La comtesse de Boigne.—Madame de Charrière.—Julie de Lespinasse.—Trois comédiennes: Ariane, Le tombeau de la Malibran, La princesse des Iles d'Or.—Une inconnue de Sainte-Beuve.—L'enfance de Bayart.—L'enfance de Mistral.

"These biographical sketches include subjects of varying date, some familiar, others little known. The latter may be said of 'Madame de Charmoisy,' the 'Philothée' of St. François de Sales, and also of 'Madame de Charrière,' the gifted woman of letters of the later eighteenth century, whose works and whose personality so strongly attracted Sainte-Beuve. As to portraits of children, it would be difficult to excel in charm 'L'Enfance de Mistral.'" *Spectator, 1909.*

Brantôme, Pierre de Bourdeilles, *seigneur* de. **920.7 B71**

Book of the ladies (Illustrious dames), with elucidations on some of those ladies by C. A. Sainte-Beuve; tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 1902. Hardy.

Contents: Anne de Bretagne, queen of France.—Catherine de' Medici, queen and mother of our last kings.—Marie Stuart, queen of Scotland, formerly queen of our France.—Élisabeth of France, queen of Spain.—Marguerite, queen of France and of Navarre.—Mesdames, the daughters of the noble house of France.—Of various illustrious ladies.

Includes a sketch of Margaret of Angoulême, queen of Navarre.

"The Abbé de Brantôme (1540–1614) [was] ostensibly a writer of contemporary biography, but really a laughing collector of piquant...stories of the *dames de par le monde,* told with great gusto and considerable power of character painting, so that his works are reprinted and still read." *Wells's Modern French literature.*

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. **016.92 C21**

Famous royal women; a reading list for girls. 1908. Pittsburgh.

Reprinted from the "Monthly bulletin," Jan. 1908.

The same.....**1016.92 C21f**

Clergue, Helen. **920.7 C57**

The salon; a study of French society and personalities in the 18th century. 1907. Putnam.

Contents: The evolution of the salon.—Madame Du Deffand.—Madame d'Épinay.—Julie de Lespinasse.—Madame Geoffrin.

Creighton, *Mrs* Louise Hume (von Glehn). **920.7 C87**

Some famous women. 1909. Longmans.

Contents: St. Hilda.—Joan, the fair maid of Kent.—Jeanne d'Arc, the Maid of France.—Margaret Beaufort.—Rachel, lady Russell.—Elizabeth Fry.—Mary Somerville.—J. S. Inglis.—Florence Nightingale.—Isabella Bird, afterwards Mrs Bishop.—Sister Dora.—Queen Victoria.

Endrődi, Sándor, *ed.* **920.7 E62**

Magyar hölgyek életrajzai.

Fea, Allan. **920.7 F31**

Some beauties of the 17th century. 1906. Methuen.

Contents: The duchess of Mazarin.—Henrietta, duchess of Orleans.—The duchess of Somerset.—The duchess of Portsmouth.—The duchess of Richmond.—The countesses of Falmouth and Rochester.—Lucy Walter.—Mary of Modena.—The countess of Castlemaine.—The countess de Gramont.—Nell Gwyn.—The countess of Shrewsbury.—Anne Temple, Frances Jennings and Goditha Price.—The beautiful Myddeltons.—The countesses of Chesterfield and Southesk.—The Misses Brooke, Miss Fraser and Miss Lawson.—Mademoiselle de la Vallière and the marchioness de Montespan.

Contains many reproductions from paintings by great artists.

Ferrero, Guglielmo. **920.7 F41**

The women of the Cæsars. 1911. Century.

Contents: Woman and marriage in ancient Rome.—Livia and Julia.—The daughters of Agrippa.—Tiberius and Agrippina.—The sisters of Caligula and the marriage of Messalina.—Agrippina, the mother of Nero.

These accounts of the careers of some prominent women of imperial Rome furnish a remarkably clear picture of the position of women and of other aspects of social life in ancient Rome.

Gerard, Frances A. **920.7 G31**

Some celebrated Irish beauties of the last century. 1895. Ward.

Contents: Mary Molesworth, countess of Belvedere.—Eleanor Ambrose, "the dangerous papist."—The Gunnings.—Maria, countess of Coventry.—Elizabeth, duchess of Hamilton and Argyll.—Mrs Travis and the other two daughters.—General Gunning

Gerard, Frances A.—*continued.* **920.7 G31**

and the story of his daughter Gunilda.—Peg Woffington.—Dorothea Monroe.—The three Miss Montgomerys.—Elizabeth La Touche, countess of Lanesborough.—Anne Luttrell, duchess of Cumberland.—The romance of the Coghlans of Ardo.—Miss Farren, countess of Derby.

"Authorities consulted," p.288–289.

Gerard, Frances A. **920.7 G31s**

Some fair Hibernians; being a supplementary volume to "Some celebrated Irish beauties of the last century." 1897. Ward.

Contents: Dorothea Jordan.—Lady Anne and Lady Gertrude Fitzpatrick.—Mary Birmingham, countess of Leitrim; Anne Birmingham, countess of Charlemont.—Sarah Curran.—M. C. Trench.—Marguerite Power, countess of Blessington.—Sydney Owenson, lady Morgan; and Olivia Owenson, lady Clarke. — C. E. Sheridan, Mrs Norton, afterwards lady Stirling-Maxwell of Keir.—Eliza O'Neill, lady Wrixon Becher.—M. D. Gilbert, Lola Montez.

"Authorities," p.273–274.

Graham, Harry. **920.7 G76**

Group of Scottish women. [1908.] Methuen.

Contents: Scotswomen of early times: Dervorguilla.—Some Scottish Amazons: "Black Agnes of Dunbar."—Jane, countess of Sutherland.—Elizabeth, duchess of Lauderdale.—Women of the covenant: Lady Grisell Baillie.—Anne, duchess of Buccleuch and Monmouth.—Catherine, duchess of Queensberry.—Miss "Nicky" Murray.—Susannah, countess of Eglinton.—Mrs Alison Cockburn.—Elspeth Buchan.—Isobel Pagan.—Jane, duchess of Gordon.—Lady Anne Barnard.—Mrs Grant of Laggan.—Lady Louisa Stuart.—Miss C. S. Graham.

Green, *Mrs* Mary Anne Everett (Wood). **920.7 G83**

Lives of the princesses of England from the Norman conquest. v.1–4. 1850–52. Colburn.

v.1. Cæcilia, eldest daughter of William the Conqueror.—Adeliza, daughter of William the Conqueror.—Matilda, daughter of William the Conqueror.—Constance, daughter of William the Conqueror.—Adela, youngest daughter of William the Conqueror.—Gundred, supposed daughter of William the Conqueror.—Matilda, daughter of Henry I.—Matilda, daughter of King Stephen.—Mary, daughter of King Stephen.—Matilda, eldest daughter of Henry II.—Eleanora, second daughter of Henry II.—Joanna, third daughter of Henry II.—Joanna, eldest daughter of King John.

v.2. Isabella, second daughter of King John.—Eleanora, third daughter of King John.—Margaret, eldest daughter of Henry III.—Beatrice, second daughter of Henry III.—Katherine, third daughter of Henry III.—Eleanora, eldest daughter of Edward I.—Joanna, third daughter of Edward I.—Margaret, fourth daughter of Edward I.—Berengaria, fifth daughter of Edward I.—Mary, sixth daughter of Edward I.

v.3. Elizabeth, eighth daughter of Edward I.—Eleanora, ninth daughter of Edward I.—Eleanora, eldest daughter of Edward II.—Joanna, second daughter of Edward II.—Isabella, eldest daughter of Edward III.—Joanna, second daughter of Edward III.—Blanche, third daughter of Edward III.—Mary, fourth daughter of Edward III.—Margaret, fifth daughter of Edward III.—Blanche, eldest daughter of Henry IV.—Philippa, second daughter of Henry IV.—Mary, second daughter of Edward IV.—Cecilia, third daughter of Edward IV.—Margaret, fourth daughter of Edward IV.

v.4. Anne, fifth daughter of Edward IV.—Catherine, sixth daughter of Edward IV.—Bridget, seventh daughter of Edward IV.—Margaret, eldest daughter of Henry VII.—Elizabeth, second daughter of Henry VII.

Hamel, Frank. **920.7 H19d**

The dauphines of France. 1910. Paul.

Contents: Jeanne de Bourbon.—Marguerite de Bourgogne.—Jacqueline de Bavière.—Marie d'Anjou.—Margaret of Scotland.—Charlotte de Savoie.—Marguerite of Austria.—Catherine de Médicis.—Mary Stuart.—Marie Anne Christine Victoire de Bavière.—Marie Adélaïde de Savoie.—Marie Thérèse d'Espagne.—Marie Josèphe de Saxe.—Marie Antoinette.—Marie Thérèse, duchesse d'Angoulême.

Hamel, Frank. **920.7 H19f**

Fair women at Fontainebleau. 1909. Nash.

Contents: Visions of fair women.— Women of the middle ages. — The duchesse d'Étampes.—Diane de Poitiers.—Catherine de Médicis.—Gabrielle d'Estrées.—Marie de Médicis and Henriette d'Entragues.—Anne of Austria.—Christina of Sweden.—Marie [de Mancini], Henriette [of England] and Louise [de la Vallière].—Mme de Montespan and Mme de Maintenon.—The demoiselles de Nesle and Mme de Pompadour.—Mme du Barry and Marie-Antoinette.—Empress Josephine.—Helena of Mecklenburg.

Hamel, Frank. **920.7 H19**

Famous French salons. 1908. Methuen.

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The New devotion was the name given to the religious movement started in Holland in the latter half of the 14th century by Gerard Groot. Societies known as Brethren of the Common Life were formed and monasteries founded. Lubert Berner and John Cacabus are among the followers of whom some account is here given.

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v.1. John of Goch.—John of Wesel.

v.2. The Brethren of the Common Lot and the German mystics.—John Wessel.

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v.1. Alexander Peden's life.—Short relation of the defections in 1685.—Alexander Peden's letter to prisoners in Dunnottar.—Alexander Peden's notes on the covenant of redemption.—Additional passages.—Postscript.—John Semple's life.—Postscript.—James Welwood's letter.—John Welwood's life.—Richard Cameron's life.—Vindication of Cameron's name.

v.2. Daniel, or Donald, Cargill's life.—Walter Smith's life.—Walter Smith's Steps of defection.—Walter Smith's Rules for meetings.—Walter Smith's letter to Janet Fimerton.—Postscript: John Semple; Alexander Peden; John Welwood; Richard Cameron; Grievance at the Revolution.—Notes to Peden's life.—Notes to Semple, Welwood and Cameron.—Notes to Vindication of Cameron's name.—Notes to Cargill and Smith. —Illustrative documents: A joint-testimony, 1684; Earlston's release, 1689; Ransom of banished Covenanters, 1689; A widow's petition, 1689; Petition of Alexander Sheilds and others, 1689.—The prisoners' protest, 1693; Alexander Sheilds's letter to his mother, 1700; Andrew Clarkson and Patrick Walker, 1737.

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Wallace, Robert, 1791–1850. **922 W17**

Antitrinitarian biography; or, Sketches of the lives and writings of distinguished antitrinitarians, exhibiting a view of the state of the Unitarian doctrine and worship in the principal nations of Europe from the reformation to the close of the 17th century, to which is prefixed a history of Unitarianism in England during the same period. 3v. 1850. Whitfield.

Ware, William, *ed.* **922 W22**

American Unitarian biography; memoirs of individuals who have been distinguished by their writings, character and efforts in the cause of liberal Christianity. 2v. 1850–51. Munroe.

v.1. Memoir of Noah Worcester, by Henry Ware.—John Prince, by C. W. Upham. —Ezra Ripley, by Barzillai Frost.—James Freeman, by F. W. P. Greenwood.—Eliphalet

Ware, William, *ed.—continued.* **922 W22**

Porter, by George Putnam.—Aaron Bancroft, by Alonzo Hill.—Joseph Mottey, by David Damon.—John Allyn, by Convers Francis.—Henry Ware, by J. G. Palfrey.—T. M. Harris, by Nathaniel Hall.—J. T. Kirkland, by Alexander Young.—Nathaniel Thayer, by Alonzo Hill.—Abiel Abbot, by Stevens Everett.

v.2. Memoir of John Pierce, by T. B. Fox.—Character of Dr Pierce from the "Christian examiner," by George Putnam.—Memoir of Joseph Tuckerman, by Mary Carpenter.—W. E. Channing, by W. H. Furness.—Joseph Story, by William Newell.—J. S. Buckminster, by S. C. Thacher.—Character of Buckminster from the "General repository and review," by Andrews Norton.—Memoir of Levi Frisbie, by Andrews Norton.—Nathan Parker, by Henry Ware.—S. C. Thacher, by F. W. P. Greenwood.—Anthony Forster, by M. L. Hurlbut.—John Bartlett, by C. T. Thayer.—Samuel Howe, by Edward Hall.

Williams, Robert Folkestone. **922 W74**

Lives of the English cardinals, including historical notices of the papal court from Nicholas Breakspear (Pope Adrian IV) to Thomas Wolsey, cardinal legate. 2v. 1868. Allen.

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Contents: Rufus Choate, the lawyer.—Daniel Webster, the statesman.—President Lincoln, the statesman and liberator.—General Grant, the soldier and statesman.

Gibbins, Henry de Bettgens. **923 G35**

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Contents: The reformers of the 14th century (William Langland and John Ball). — Sir Thomas More. — Wesley and Wilberforce. — The factory reformers: Richard Oastler; Lord Shaftesbury; Robert Owen.—Charles Kingsley and the Christian socialists.—Carlyle and Ruskin.—Retrospect.

"Notes on authorities," at the end of every section.

"The object of these few sketches is to elucidate the chief influences for social and industrial reform that have been active in England in the past, and, in one or two cases, to show their relation to problems of the present. In writing of the men from whom these influences proceeded, I have tried to let them, where possible, speak for themselves." *Preface.*

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Heroes of modern crusades; true stories of the undaunted chivalry of champions of the down-trodden in many lands. 1909. Lippincott.

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Gotti, Aurelio. **q923 G72**

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Contents: Gino Capponi.—Massimo d'Azeglio.—Camillo Cavour.—Bettino Ricasoli.—Vittorio Emanuele e Giuseppe Garibaldi.—Ubaldino Peruzzi e Bettino Ricasoli.—Marco Tabarrini.—Cosimo Ridolfi.— Umberto I.— Giovanni Prati.— Vincenzo Ricasoli.— Giovacchino Taddei.—Giovanni Arrivabene.—Giuseppe Pasolini.—A. R. Serbati vicino al Papa Pio IX.—Alfonso La Marmora.—Giovanni Mestica.—Giuseppe Rigutini e Policarpo Petrocchi.—Vittorio Bacci.—Emilio de Fabris.

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Leaders of men. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.19.)

Contents: Moses, by A. P. Stanley.—Lycurgus, by Plutarch.—Alexander the Great, by J. H. Gurney.—Pericles, by Plutarch.—The murder of Julius Cæsar, by J. A. Froude.—Charlemagne, by A. H. Stirling.—Alfred the Great, by G. F. Bosworth.—Mahomet, the prophet of Islam, by Washington Irving.—Peter the Great, Frederick the Great, by A. H. Stirling.—William the Silent, by J. L. Motley.—The character of Washington, by Gen. Henry Lee.—Lord Clive, by Sir Charles Wilson.—Nelson, by Thomas Carlyle.—The duke of Wellington, by Lord Roberts. — The fall of Napoleon, by Viscount Wolseley.—U. S. Grant, by Matthew Arnold.—R. E. Lee, by Gen. Wade Hampton.—Abraham Lincoln, by J. H. Choate.

Hubbard, Elbert. **923 H87**

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Contents: John Wesley.—Henry George.— Garibaldi.— Richard Cobden.— Thomas Paine.—John Knox.—John Bright.— [Charles] Bradlaugh.— Theodore Parker.— Oliver Cromwell.—Anne Hutchinson.—J. J. Rousseau.

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Title reads "Complete peerage of Great Britain and Ireland."

Gore, James Howard, *comp.* r929.7 G66

American members of foreign orders. 1910. Privately printed.

Howard, Joseph Jackson, & **Crisp,** F. A. *ed.* qr929.7 H84

Visitation of England and Wales. v.14–17. 1906–11.

Records such genealogical information as was contained in the heralds' visitations of the 16th and 17th centuries. The pedigrees begin with the grandparents of the representative of the family, and contain notices of all descendants of their name, giving thus, in many cases, a complete record of five generations.

For v.1–13 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Hozier, Ambroise Louis Marie d', & **Hozier,** A. C. A. *comte* d'. qr929.7 H86

Armorial général d'Hozier [Louis Pierre]; ou, Registre de la noblesse de France continué par M. le président d'Hozier et M. le comte C. d'Hozier. 2v. in 1. [1844–48.]

Coats of arms and genealogy of about 30 families of the French nobility.

Lorenz, Ottokar. qr929.7 L87

Genealogisches handbuch der europäischen staatengeschichte; bearbeitet von Ernst Devrient. 1908.

"Dritte, vermehrte auflage des Genealogischen hand- und schulatlas."

Genealogical tables of the royal houses of each nation, from the 4th to the 19th century.

Nicolas, *Sir* Nicholas Harris. qr929.7 N32

History of the orders of knighthood of the British empire, of the Order of the Guelphs of Hanover and of the medals, clasps and crosses conferred for naval and military services. 4v. 1842. Hunter.

v.1–2. History of the most noble Order of the Garter.

v.3. History of the most noble and most ancient Order of the Thistle.—History of the most honourable Order of the Bath.

v.4. History of the most illustrious Order of Saint Patrick.—History of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.—History of medals, chains, clasps and crosses conferred in reward of military or naval services.—History of the royal Order of the Guelphs of Hanover.

Paul, *Sir* James Balfour, *ed.* qr929.7 P31

Scots peerage; founded on Wood's edition of Sir Robert Douglas's Peerage of Scotland, containing an historical and genealogical account of the nobility of that kingdom. v.5–8. 1908–11.

v.5. Innermeath–Mar.
v.6. Marchmont–Oxfuird.
v.7. Panmure–Sinclair.
v.8. Somerville–Winton.

For v.1–4 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Perrot, Aristide Michel. **r929.7 P44**

Historische sammlung aller noch bestehenden ritterorden der verschiedenen nationen, nebst einer chronologischen uebersicht der erloschenen ritterorden; aus dem französischen übersetzt. 3v. in 1. 1821.

Shaw, William Arthur, *comp.* **qr929.7 S53**

The knights of England; a complete record from the earliest time to the present day of the knights of all the orders of chivalry in England, Scotland and Ireland and of knights bachelors; incorporating a complete list of knights bachelors dubbed in Ireland, comp. by G. D. Burtchaell. 2v. 1906. Sherratt.

"Sources," p.1–11.

The first volume, with the exception of a useful historical introduction, is devoted to lists of the knights of various orders down to 1904. The second volume contains a list of knights bachelors and an exhaustive index to the whole work. Dr Shaw has had free access to the records of the various orders, so that his work has an official stamp which adds greatly to its value. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1906.*

Townsend, Francis, *comp.* **r929.7 T66**

Catalogue of knights from 1660–1760. 1833. Harjette.

Gives the date when knighthood was conferred and in many instances the dates of birth and death.

Walford, Edward. **qr929.7 W16**

County families of the United Kingdom; or, Royal manual of the titled and untitled aristocracy of Great Britain and Ireland. 1873. Hardwicke.

Seals. Coats of arms. Crests

Birch, Walter De Gray. **qr929.8 B48**

Seals. [1907.] Methuen. (Connoisseur's library.)

"This book on seals is less useful than we could wish...Except for ten pages at the beginning, the work is devoted to the seals of the middle ages and later times. It contains nothing about the seals of the Orient since the founding of Islam, and yet in modern times there is no part of the world where seals are used so commonly as in the Moslem East. There is no mention of the seals...of the remote East...nothing about the engraved gems of Greek and Greco-Roman antiquity...Dr. Birch is known as a trustworthy guide...and yet we must conclude that the vast deal of interesting information in this...work is limited in range and hardly made accessible." *Nation, 1908.*

Bloom, James Harvey. **929.8 B56**

English seals. 1906. Methuen.

Short bibliography at the end of some of the chapters.

Description of royal and episcopal seals, also of those of knights, squires, corporations, etc. Numerous illustrations.

Burke, John, & **Burke,** *Sir* J. B. *comp.* **qr929.8 B917h**

Heraldic illustrations, comprising the armorial bearings of the principal families of the empire, with pedigrees and annotations. 3v. 1844–46. Churton.

Davies, Arthur Charles Fox-. **r929.8 D31h**

Heraldic badges. 1907. Lane.

Short essay on the history and use of badges, followed by a list of badges.

Foster, Joseph. **qr929.8 F81**

Some feudal coats of arms and others; illustrated from the Bayeux tapestry, Greek vases, seals, tiles, effigies, brasses and heraldic rolls. 1902. Parker.

Laing, Henry. qr929.8 L16

Supplemental descriptive catalogue of ancient Scottish seals, royal, baronial, ecclesiastical and municipal, embracing the period from 1150 to the 18th century, taken from original charters and other deeds preserved in public and private archives. 1866. Edmonston.

Matthews, John, *ed.* qr929.8 M47

American armoury and blue book, 1901, 1911, pt.1. [1901–11.] Matthews.

Includes the names of those whose title to bear arms is derived by direct descent; the names of those whose title to bear arms is claimed by right of prescription, *i. e.* by reason of their having been used for at least three generations, and the more important of those arms which are extinct. The blue book includes the names of those whose ancestors were among the early settlers or held high positions in the state, before or after the Revolution.

"No American pedigree even is given. The present generation and its alleged progenitors, some three centuries ago, are named, but not a single proof of English pedigree or affiliation is adduced." *Nation, 1899.*

Pasini-Frassoni, Ferruccio, *conte.* qr929.8 P27

Essai d'armorial des papes, d'après les manuscrits du Vatican et les monuments publics. 1906.

Description, in many cases accompanied by illustrations, of the arms of the popes from Clement II to Pius X.

Slafter, Edmund Farwell. r929.8 S63

Royal arms and other regal emblems and memorials in use in the colonies before the American revolution; a paper read before the Massachusetts Historical Society, Jan. 10, 1889. 1889. Privately printed.

United States—State department. qr929.8 U25

History of the seal of the United States [prepared by Gaillard Hunt]. 1909.

Flags

Canby, George. 929.9 C16

Evolution of the American flag, from materials collected by George Canby, by Lloyd Balderston. 1909. Ferris.

Contents: Flags which preceded the stars and stripes.—The making of the first star spangled banner.—Use of the stars and stripes during the Revolutionary war.—The flag since the Revolutionary war.—APPENDICES: Washington's coat of arms.—Biographical notes in regard to the persons concerned in making the first flag.—History of the Betsy Ross tradition.—Affidavits appended to W. J. Canby's paper.—The flag house.—The grand union flag.—Additional affidavits and statements in regard to the making of the first flag.—Diary of Lieutenant Digby.

Fow, John Henry. 929.9 F84

True story of the American flag. 1908. Campbell.

The same r929.9 F84

Especially intended to prove the historical inaccuracy of the story that Betsy Ross designed and made the first American flag as we now know it. Illustrated in color.

Galbreath, Charles Burleigh. r929.9 G14

Ohio emblems and monuments; seals, flag, flower, buckeye, jewels, McKinley memorial.

Harrison, Peleg Dennis. 929.9 H29

Stars and stripes and other American flags; including their origin and history, the origin of the name "Old Glory," with songs and their stories. 1906. Little.

The same.....r929.9 H29

The same.....j929.9 H29

Colored illustrations.

New York (state)—Education department. qr929.9 N26

The American flag; comp. and ed. by H. H. Horner. 1910.

Being a supplement to the 6th annual report, for 1908/09, of the Education department of the state of New York.

"Reference list," p.106–110.

qr929.9 O28

Die orden, wappen und flaggen aller regenten und staaten, in originalgetreuen abbildungen. 1883.

With this is bound "Specielle beschreibung der order aller europäischen und nichteuropäischen regenten und staaten; supplement, 1887."

Prussia—Kriegs-ministerium. qr929.9 P97

Geschichte der königlich preussischen fahnen und standarten seit dem jahr 1807. 2v. 1889.

History and descriptions of the flags and standards used in the Prussian army since 1807. Illustrated.

United Confederate Veterans. r929.9 U2532

Flags of the Confederate States of America. 1907.

92 Individual biography

Critical biographies of artists will be found in class 700, Fine arts

À Becket, Thomas. *See* **Thomas à Becket,** *St.*

92 A1432k
אברבנאל, דון יצחק.
פּ. קראנץ: דון יצחק אברבנאל.

Accoramboni, Vittoria, *duchess of Bracciano.* **92 A172g**

Gnoli, Domenico, *conte.* Vittoria Accoramboni; storia del secolo 16, corredata di note e documenti. 1870.

[Acheson, Edward Goodrich.] **92 A177**

A pathfinder, discovery, invention and industry; how the world came to have aquadag and oildag, also carborundum, artificial graphite and other valuable products of the electric furnace. 1910. Press Scrap Book.

"Papers written and read" by E. G. Acheson, p.133–134.

Acheson is (1910) a chemist and inventor, who has discovered some entirely new and valuable materials, including carborundum and artificial graphite. Book is chiefly autobiographical.

Acton, John Emerich Edward Dalberg, *baron.* **92 A188l**

Lord Acton and his circle; ed. by Abbot Gasquet. [1906.] Allen.

Collection of letters covering the period 1858–71, most of them written by Lord Acton to Richard Simpson and Mr Wetherell and relating to the fortunes, policy and management of the "Rambler," the "Home and foreign review," the "Chronicle" and the "North British review." There are also a few hitherto unpublished letters from Cardinal Newman.

Adams, James Capen. **92 A2144h**

Hittell, Theodore Henry. Adventures of James Capen Adams, mountaineer and grizzly bear hunter of California. 1911. Scribner.

Adams (1807–60) lived like a primitive man, but his object was the capture rather than the destruction of wild animals. His stories of many exciting adventures are graphic and interesting. Mr Hittell's discovery of Adams is as interesting as any of the adventures subsequently narrated to him by the hunter.

Addison, Joseph. **92 A225a**

Aikin, Lucy. Life of Joseph Addison. 2v. 1843. Longman.

"Contains many letters of Addison never before published, [and] is the subject of an essay by Macaulay, who, while praising Miss Aikin's other works, and especially her 'Memoirs of the Court of James I,' observes that she was 'far more at home among the ruffs and peaked beards of Theobald's than among the steenkirks and flowing periwigs which surrounded Queen Anne's tea table at Hampton.'" *Dictionary of national biography.*

Aikin, John. **92 A292a**

Aikin, Lucy. Memoir of John Aikin, with a selection of his miscellaneous pieces, biographical, moral and critical. 2v. 1823. Baldwin.

v.1. Memoir of John Aikin.

v.2. Critical essays on English poets: Account of the life and works of Spenser; An essay on the poetry of Milton; An essay on the heroic poem of Gondibert; Critical

Aikin, John—*continued.* **92 A292a**

remarks on Dryden's Fables; Observations on Pope's Essay on man; An essay on the plan and character of Thomson's Seasons; A comparison between Thomson and Cowper as descriptive poets; Essay on Dr Armstrong's Art of preserving health; Essay on the poems of Green; A critical essay on Somerville's poem of The chace; An essay on the poetry of Goldsmith.

À Kempis, Thomas. *See* **Thomas à Kempis.**

Albany, Louise Marie Caroline von Stolberg-Gedern, *countess of.* **92 A326v**

Vaughan, Herbert Millingchamp. The last Stuart queen, Louise, countess of Albany; her life & letters. 1910. Duckworth.

Author divides his narrative into three distinct parts: the years extending from 1772, when the countess of Albany was the wife of the Pretender, Prince Charles Edward Stuart, to her legal separation from him in 1784; the time of her close association with Alfieri until his death in 1803; and the last 20 years of her widowhood, during which she was the central figure of a salon at Florence that achieved a European reputation.

Albee, *Mrs* Helen (Rickey). **92 A3282a**

The gleam. 1911. Holt.

"Might be called the autobiography of a soul—a record of the development of the spiritual instinct from its dawn in a child of six to its fruition in a woman of forty-seven. It is told with sincerity and simplicity, with a childlike frankness, and at the same time great reticence in all matters except those of the spirit, and also with an astonishing lack of what is commonly called egotism." *Nation, 1911.*

Albemarle, George Monk, *duke of.* *See* **Monk,** George, *duke of Albemarle.*

Albemarle, George Thomas Keppel, *earl of.* **92 A328**

Fifty years of my life. 1876. Holt.

The sixth duke of Albemarle (1799–1891) was both a soldier and a traveler. This record of his life, which comes only to 1854, is vivaciously written and interspersed with many anecdotes, especially of his early years when he spent much time at the court of George IV as the playfellow of the princess Charlotte.

Albret, Jeanne d'. *See* **Jeanne d'Albret,** *queen of Navarre.*

Alcott, Louisa May. **92 A355m**

Moses, Belle. Louisa May Alcott, dreamer and worker; a story of achievement. 1909. Appleton.

This biography of the author of "Little women" is written especially for girls. It reveals her buoyant nature and the happiness of her home life, both of which found expression in her stories.

Aldrich, Thomas Bailey. **92 A365g**

Greenslet, Ferris. Life of Thomas Bailey Aldrich. 1908. Houghton.

"Bibliography," p.261–292.

Mr Greenslet has brought to his work delicacy and reticence, together with a skill in words that reproduces something of the charm of one who made refinement the end of all his labor. He tells just enough of the child's surroundings at Portsmouth, of the clerk and youthful editor in New York; he follows the man sympathetically through his Boston years of prosperous toil and golden ease, to the honored close. It is a happy life gracefully told. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Alexander I, of Bulgaria, *titular prince of Battenberg.* **92 A3744k**

Koch, Adolf. Prince Alexander of Battenberg; reminiscences of his reign in Bulgaria, from authentic sources. 1887. Whittaker.

Alexander (1857–93) was elected prince of Bulgaria in 1879 and resigned in 1886. His rule was during a critical period in Bulgaria's history and the life, which is written by Alexander's court chaplain, dwells at length on political events.

Alexander the Great. qr92 A374a

Arrian. History of the expedition of Alexander the Great and conquest of Persia [Indian history and An account of the division of the empire and conquests of Alexander after his death, from Photius's abridgment]; tr. from the original Greek by [John] Rooke. 1813. Davis.

"Of Arrian's original works the one of greatest importance is his account of the expedition of Alexander the Great...It contains the most complete and authentic account of that conqueror's career, being based upon the lost works of Aristobulus and Ptolemy, the son of Lagus, both of whom accompanied the king during the expedition." *Encyclopædia Britannica.*

Alexander, James Waddel, 1804–59. 92 A376

Forty years' familiar letters, constituting, with the notes, a memoir of his life; ed. by John Hall. 2v. 1860. Scribner.

Alexander was a Presbyterian clergyman, for some years professor in the Princeton Theological Seminary and later pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York city.

Alexander, John Henry, 1812–67. r92 A376p

Pinkney, William, 1810–83. Memoir of John H. Alexander; read before the Maryland Historical Society, May 2, 1867. [1867.] (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Alexander was a Maryland scientist, at one time professor of physics in the University of Pennsylvania and later in the University of Maryland.

Alexander, William, *called earl of Stirling,* 1726–83. r974.9 N26c v.2

Duer, William Alexander. Life of William Alexander, earl of Stirling, major general in the army of the United States during the Revolution, with selections from his correspondence. 1847. New Jersey Historical Society.

Being v.2 of Collections of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Alexander was the first governor of King's College, now Columbia University, which he had taken an active part in promoting. In the Revolution he early achieved military distinction, was in command of New York city and later of Albany. This biography by his grandson is the chief authority for his life.

Alexandra Feodorovna, *empress of Russia.* 92 A379g

Grimm, August Theodor von. Alexandra Feodorowna, empress of Russia; tr. by Lady Wallace. 2v. 1870. Edmonston.

Portrays life of the capital, court and imperial family as a background for the character of the empress, wife of Nicholas I. Author was for many years her close friend.

Alford, Henry, *dean.* 92 A389

Life, journals and letters; ed. by his widow. 1873. Lippincott.

Henry Alford (1810–71) was dean of Canterbury and editor of the Greek testament, which constitutes his chief claim to gratitude and fame.

Alice Maud Mary, *princess of England, grand duchess of Hesse-Darmstadt.* 92 A398

Letters to Her Majesty the queen [Victoria], with a memoir by H. R. H. Princess Christian. 1897.

"Sketch of the life of Princess Alice, by Sir Theodore Martin," p.273–281.

First published in 1884.

Princess Alice (1843–78) was the second daughter of Queen Victoria. The letters are familiar and unaffected. Most of them relate to the details of social and domestic life and to the princess's many charities. They also include material relating to the Austro-Prussian and the Franco-Prussian wars.

Alighieri, Dante. *See* **Dante Alighieri.**

Alison, *Sir* Archibald. **92 A413**

Some account of my life and writings; an autobiography; ed. by Lady Alison. 2v. 1883. Blackwood.

English historian (1792–1867).

"The last volume of his autobiography contains full details of many interviews with distinguished persons in London and elsewhere, his reception at the houses of the nobility, and his speeches at public dinners and meetings, together with speculations upon politics, human nature and criticism...On the whole, his accounts of distinguished men, though coloured by his prejudices, are sensible as far as they go. The book is amusingly characteristic of his even temper, calm conviction of his own merits, and confidence in his own predictions; but, like all autobiographies, is chiefly interesting in the earlier part." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Allingham, William, 1824–89. **92 A437**

Diary; ed. by H. Allingham and D. Radford. 1907. Macmillan.

"List of works," p.390–391.

Allingham was an Irish poet. The interest of his diary depends little on his own literary achievements and much on the fame of his friends, the chief of whom were Tennyson and Carlyle. Rossetti and Browning are often mentioned and a host of lesser literary names. Allingham knew how to draw the best from his friends in conversation and we learn much of their characteristics from his pages.

An American, *pseud.* *See* **Cass,** Lewis.

Anagnos, Michael. **92 A532s**

[Sanborn, Franklin Benjamin.] Michael Anagnos, 1837–1906. 1907. Wright.

Reprinted and revised from the 75th annual report of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind.

Anagnos was director of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, at Boston, 1876–1906. This volume contains sketches of his life, tributes to his work by friends and pupils, and the memorial services held at the school after his death. Portraits.

Anderson, Alexander. **qr92 A545l**

Lossing, Benson John. Memorial of Alexander Anderson, M. D., the first engraver on wood in America; read before the New York Historical Society, Oct. 5, 1870. 1872. Privately printed.

Anderson, Walter B. *pseud.* *See* **Schultz,** James Willard.

Andrea del Sarto. *See* Artists, p.1409.

Angelico, *Fra* Giovanni. *See* Artists, p.1409.

Angelo, Henry. **92 A584**

Reminiscences, with memoirs of his late father and friends, including original anecdotes and curious traits of the most celebrated characters that have flourished during the last 80 years. 2v. 1828–30. Colburn.

Angelo (1760–1839?) was the son of an Italian fencing master, Domenico Angelo Malevolti Tremamondo, known in England as Domenico Angelo. He became the virtual head of his father's *académie* in 1785. His circle of acquaintances included many distinguished men.

"The stories range among all ranks of society, from the regent and William IV to Macklin and Kean, and from Byron to Lady Hamilton. Verisimilitude is occasionally lacking, and the writer abstains throughout with a graceful ease from giving any dates." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Angelo, Michael. *See* **Michael Angelo.**

Angoulême, Marie Thérèse Charlotte, *duchesse* d'. **92 A593l**

Lenôtre, Louis Léon Théodore Gosselin. Daughter of Louis XVI, Marie Thérèse Charlotte de France, duchesse d'Angoulême; tr. by J. L. May. 1908. Lane.

"List of documents," p.337–339.

Includes only the period between her imprisonment in the Temple and her marriage, 1799. Though the main interest is Madame Royale, we learn enough about her unhappy family and her friends and relatives to complete the picture and give the atmosphere of the time. Illustrated.

Anne Boleyn, *queen of Henry VIII.* **92 A613b**

Benger, Elizabeth Ogilvy. Memoirs of the life of Anne Boleyn, queen of Henry VIII. 2v. 1821. Longman.

The attempt is made throughout to justify Anne's conduct. Author was an English poet and novelist, the compiler of several biographies.

Anne of Austria, *queen of Louis XIII of France.* **92 A6133g**

Grant, *Mrs* Colquhoun. Queen and cardinal; a memoir of Anne of Austria and of her relations with Cardinal Mazarin. 1906. Murray.

Deals with the mystery of their relations, though it does not solve the problem of their reputed marriage.

Anne of Brittany, *queen of Charles VIII and of Louis XII.* **92 A6134d**

De la Warr, Constance Mary Elizabeth Sackville, *countess.* A twice crowned queen, Anne of Brittany. 1906. Nash.

"Works consulted," p.11.

Anne of Brittany (1476–1514) married two successive kings of France, Charles VIII and Louis XII. This story of her romantic career shows with some detail the life which surrounded the nobility of France at that time.

Antes, Henry. **qr92 A627h**

Heckewelder, *pseud.* Newspaper clippings about Henry Antes. 1890.

Clippings from the Lancaster "Examiner and express," Oct. 9–10, 1890 and "News era," Oct. 25, 1890, and from the "Bethlehem daily news," Nov. 1, 1890.

Antes, Henry. **r92 A627m**

McMinn, Edwin. A German hero of the colonial times of Pennsylvania; or, The life and times of Henry Antes. 1886. Privately printed.

Antes (1701–55) emigrated from Germany to America about 1720, built a paper-mill on the Wissahickon near Philadelphia and became a leader in the civil and religious affairs of the colony. He was a friend of Whitefield and Zinzendorf and one of the founders of Bethlehem, Pa.

Appleton, Thomas Gold. **92 A652h**

Hale, Susan. Life and letters of Thomas Gold Appleton. 1885. Appleton.

Appleton (1812–84) was a brother-in-law of the poet Longfellow. Morse in his "Life and letters of Oliver Wendell Holmes" describes him as "a gentleman, famous for a generation as 'Tom' Appleton, wit, *raconteur,* and comrade of all the literary Bostonians of his day."

Aragon, Isabella of, *duchess of Milan.* *See* **Isabella of Aragon,** *duchess of Milan.*

Arany, János. **92 A662a**

Levelezése iró-barátaival. 2v. 1888–89. (Hátrahagyott iratai és levelezése, v.3–4.)

Arany, János. **92 A662r**

Riedl, Frederick. Arany János. 1904.

Bibliography, p.333–342.

Arbuthnot, *Sir* Alexander John. **92 A667**

Memories of Rugby and India; ed. by Constance, lady Arbuthnot. 1910. Unwin.

The "Memories" tell little of Rugby or of Arnold, but give some glimpses of Rugby boys who lived to be famous. The recollections of Indian service are somewhat random and disconnected. Thirty years of this service the author spent in Madras, as director of public instruction, as chief secretary to the Council, and later as member of the Council.

Arc, Joan of. *See* **Joan of Arc.**

Argenson, René Louis de Voyer, *marquis* d'. **92 A688**

Journal and memoirs; published from the autograph mss in the library of the Louvre by E. J. B. Rathery, with an introduction by C. A. Sainte-Beuve; tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 2v. 1902. Hardy.

"The Marquis d'Argenson [1694–1757], a statesman and a man of great intelligence, concealed under a rough and clumsy exterior, has left memoirs which are valuable for the early and middle part of the reign of Louis XV." *Saintsbury's Short history of French literature.*

Argyll, George Douglas Campbell, *duke of.* **92 A695**

Autobiography and memoirs; ed. by the dowager duchess of Argyll. 2v. 1906. Murray.

"List of published works, pamphlets, letters, etc. by the duke of Argyll," v.2, p.595–601.

This very full memoir of the eighth duke of Argyll (1823–1900) consists of an autobiography, which, however, comes down only to 1857, supplemented by a memoir by the dowager duchess, letters, etc. The duke's interests were many. He is well known as the author of "The reign of law," and other scientific works, he played a considerable part in politics and ranked high as an orator. The book has many interesting descriptive criticisms of his political and literary contemporaries. Portraits and other illustrations.

Ariosto, Lodovico. **92 A712g**

Gardner, Edmund Garratt. King of court poets; a study of the work, life and times of Lodovico Ariosto. 1906. Constable.

"Bibliography," p.369–376.

"He has admirably analysed for us the 'Orlando Furioso,' Ariosto's minor poems, and his comedies...he has presented to us in flesh and blood Ariosto, the man, the courtier, the commissary, the diplomatist, the stage-manager, the poet, the distracted lover." *Saturday review, 1906.*

92 A717k

קראנץ, פּוליפ.

אריסטאטעל דער פרינץ פון פילאזאפען.

92 A717t

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אריסטו חיין ספרין ודעותין מאת ישראל חיים טבזוב.

Arnold, Benedict. **92 A752h**

Hill, George Canning. Benedict Arnold; a biography. [1858.] Lovell.

Rather short biography, naturally denouncing Arnold's treason, but aiming also to show that he was not devoid of good qualities.

Arnold, William Thomas. **92 A761w**

Ward, *Mrs* Humphry, & Montague, C. E. William Thomas Arnold, journalist and historian. 1907. Manchester University Press.

The same. 1906. (In Arnold's Studies of Roman imperialism, p.3–123.). **937 A76**

Arnold (1852–1904) was a son of Arnold of Rugby, for nearly 20 years a journalist on the staff of the "Manchester guardian," and an authority on Roman provincial administration.

Arthur, *King.* **92 A788d**

Dickinson, William Howship. King Arthur in Cornwall. 1900. Longmans.

"An attempt to bring together what may be accepted with regard to the personality and actual life of King Arthur...I have given especial weight to the details of topography, more particularly in Cornwall." *Preface.*

Assisi, Francis of, *St.* *See* **Francis of Assisi**, *St.*

Atkyns, *Lady* Charlotte (Walpole). **92 A879b**

Barbey, Frédéric. A friend of Marie-Antoinette (Lady Atkyns); tr. from the French, with a preface by Victorien Sardou. 1906. Chapman.

Lady Atkyns was a devoted and self-sacrificing Royalist who spent much money in contriving the escape of the dauphin from the Temple and in assisting the *émigrés*. Her correspondence from 1792 to her death in Paris in 1836, is here given.

Audubon, John James. **92 A916s**

St. John, *Mrs* Horace Roscoe. Audubon, the naturalist of the New World; his adventures and discoveries. 1861. Crosby.

The author has drawn largely upon Audubon's own writings in this account which she gives of his various scientific journeyings.

Augustine, *St.* **192 A923c**

Capgrave, John. Lives of St. Augustine and St. Gilbert of Sempringham, and a sermon; ed. by J. J. Munro. 1910. (Early English Text Society. Publications, v.140.)

Austen, Jane. **92 A933l3**

Lady Susan; The Watsons; Letters. 2v. 1906. Colonial Press Co.

v.1. Lady Susan.—The Watsons.—Letters.
v.2. Letters (continued).

The same; and A memoir. 1892. Athenaeum Club..... **92 A933l2**

Austen, Jane. **92 A933he**

Helm, William Henry. Jane Austen and her country-house comedy. 1909. Nash.

"Bibliographical note," p.251–253.

"In the meagre details of Jane Austen's career he diligently seeks for the material of her novels, and from the novels in turn deduces the realities of her personal experience...His appreciation contains perhaps too much of the critical element to be wholly acceptable to the straitest sect of Jane Austen enthusiasts; but his applause is as ungrudging as it is discriminating, and has the note of personal affection." *Athenæum, 1909.*

Austen, Jane. **92 A933m**

Mitton, Geraldine Edith. Jane Austen and her times. [1905.] Methuen.

An attempt to show the novelist against a background of contemporary life in England and to describe the fashions and manners on which she drew.

Austin, Alfred. **92 A935a**

Autobiography of Alfred Austin, poet laureate, 1835–1910. 2v. 1911. Macmillan.

"A traveller in many lands, a war correspondent, a diligent interviewer, Mr. Austin gossips about men and things in a way which is occasionally interesting, but not very entertaining on the whole. He tells little that is new." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Ava, Frederick Temple Hamilton-Temple-Blackwood, *marquess of.* *See* **Dufferin and Ava,** Frederick Temple Hamilton-Temple-Blackwood, *marquess of.*

Bach, Johann Sebastian. **92 B125pa**

Parry, *Sir* Charles Hubert Hastings. Johann Sebastian Bach; the story of the development of a great personality. 1909. Putnam.

"Both for the student and the general reader. It is illuminating in its discussion of Bach's music; it presents all aspects of the master's career fully and with insight; it is sympathetic and highly appreciative." *Dial, 1910.*

Bacon, Delia Salter. **92 B129b**

[Bacon, Theodore.] Delia Bacon; a biographical sketch. 1888. Houghton.

Delia Bacon (1811–59) was an American author who zealously advocated the Baconian authorship of Shakespeare's plays. She lived for five years in England while making her researches. The story of her life is tragic, for her brilliant though unsound mind finally gave way under the strain of her delusion, but her biography has interest and value, if only for the glimpse it gives of her friends, Hawthorne, Carlyle and Emerson. The former was from first to last her faithful and devoted friend, and all three were her correspondents. Emerson served as her channel of communication with editors and publishers.

Bacon, Thomas. **r92 B135a**

Allen, Ethan, *D. D.* Rev. Thomas Bacon, 1745–1768, incumbent of St. Peter's, Talbot co. and All Saints, Frederick co., Maryland.

Paper read before the Maryland Historical Society and published in the "American quarterly church review and ecclesiastical register," v.17, no.3, Oct. 1865.

Baertsoen, Albert. *See* Artists, p.1413.

Baird, Absalom. **r92 B166b**

Copies of authentic letters and papers throwing some light on the history of Doctor Absalom Baird of the army of the Revolution, who died at Washington, Pennsylvania, in 1805, likewise referring to his associates. 1909. Pittsburgh.

Baireuth, Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina, *markgräfin von.* *See* **Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina,** *markgräfin von Baireuth.*

Baldwin, Robert. **92 B195l**

Leacock, Stephen Butler. Baldwin, LaFontaine, Hincks; responsible government. 1907. Morang. (Makers of Canada.)

Biographies of three Canadian political leaders, Baldwin (1804–58), LaFontaine (1807–64) and Hincks (1807–85).

Baldwin, William Henry, *jr.* **92 B196zb**

Brooks, John Graham. An American citizen; the life of William Henry Baldwin, jr. 1910. Houghton.

An American railway executive (1863–1905), from 1896 to the time of his death president of the Long Island railway. Book is both important and inspiring, revealing the sturdy qualities of a man who turned his back on questionable methods and attained success without loss of integrity.

Baltimore, George Calvert, *baron.* **r92 B217c**

[Campbell, Bernard U.] Review of John P. Kennedy's Discourse on the life and character of George Calvert, the first lord Baltimore. 1846.

Reprinted from the "United States Catholic magazine," v.5, April 1846.

Takes exception to Kennedy's remarks on Lord Baltimore's motives for colonization, believing them to have been solely religious, and contends that Lord Baltimore was at one time a Protestant.

Baltimore, George Calvert, *baron.* **r92 B217k**

Kennedy, John Pendleton. Discourse on the life and character of George Calvert, the first lord Baltimore; made before the Maryland Historical Society, Dec. 9, 1845. 1845. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Largely concerned with Lord Baltimore's religious beliefs, affirming that his schemes for colonization were not due wholly to religious motives.

Baltimore, George Calvert, *baron.* **r92 B217ke**

Kennedy, John Pendleton. Reply to the review of his Discourse on the life and character of Calvert, published in the United States Catholic magazine, April 1846. 1846.

Reprinted from the "United States Catholic magazine," v.5, April 1846.

Balzac, Honoré de. **92 B218c**

Correspondence of Honoré de Balzac, with a memoir by his sister, Madame de Surville; tr. by C. L. Kenney. 2v. 1878. Bentley.

One of the most important sources of our knowledge of the novelist's life and character.

Balzac, Honoré de. **92 B218la**

Lawton, Frederick. Balzac. 1910. Richards.

For the most part an impartial plain-speaking, well-informed account of a wonderful personality. Mr Lawton has not made any notable additions to the materials for Balzac's biography, but he has gathered up nearly all the most illuminative anecdotes, and retold most of the bits of history collected by various experts from printed and manuscript sources. He has also sketched the plots of many of the principal novels. If there be any admirers of Balzac who are sensitive to criticism of his manners and habits, they may be advised to leave Mr Lawton's stout book unread. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1910.*

Bancroft, George. **92 B2222h**

Howe, Mark Antony De Wolfe. Life and letters of George Bancroft. 2v. 1908. Scribner.

"Bibliography of books and pamphlets by George Bancroft; comp. by H. C. Strippel," v.2, p.329–341.

Author had access to the private papers of the historian.

"Mr. Howe has performed creditably a work of peculiar difficulty. He had to dispose of a large mass of material; but he has confined the narrative within proper limits. He evinces a fair degree of sympathy; and he has been wise enough to let Mr. Bancroft tell most of the story himself through the medium of letters." *Nation, 1908.*

Bancroft, Marie Effie (Wilton), *lady,* & **Bancroft,** *Sir* S. B. **92 B2232b**

The Bancrofts; recollections of 60 years. 1909. Murray.

These theatrical reminiscences, though containing much that is trivial and egotistical, constitute a pleasant and valuable dramatic record. Both the Bancrofts enjoyed honorable and successful careers on the English stage and were for many years the managers of two London theatres, the old Prince of Wales and the Haymarket. They had notable success in producing some of Robertson's plays and the public appreciation of their work was instant and permanent.

Banneker, Benjamin. **r92 B2282l**

Latrobe, John Hazlehurst Boneval. Memoir of Benjamin Banneker; read before the Maryland Historical Society, May 1, 1845. 1845. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Banneker (1731–1806) was a Maryland negro who gained considerable reputation as an astronomer and mathematician.

Banneker, Benjamin. **r92 B2282t**

[Tyson, *Mrs* Martha Ellicott.] Sketch of the life of Benjamin Banneker, from notes taken in 1836; read by J. S. Norris before the Maryland Historical Society, Oct. 5, 1854. [1854.] (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

92 B231k

קראנץ, סיליס.

בר־כוכבא, דער העלדישער קריגספיהרער און קעניג פון אידען.

Barbarelli. *See* Artists, p.1410.

Barbauld, *Mrs* Anna Letitia (Aikin). **92 B2320**

Oliver, *Mrs* Grace Atkinson (Little) Ellis, *ed.* Memoir, letters and a selection from the poems and prose writings of Anna Lætitia Barbauld. 2v. 1874. Osgood.

v.1. Memoir, with many of her letters.
v.2. A selection from the poems and prose writings.

Barney, Joshua. **92 B2563b**

Barney, *Mrs* Mary, *ed.* Biographical memoir of the late Commodore Joshua Barney, from autographical notes and journals in possession of his family and other authentic sources. 1832. Gray.

Binder's title reads "Memoir of Commodore Barney."

Joshua Barney (1759–1818) was an American naval officer. He served in the Revolutionary war, was a captain in the French service, 1795–1800, and during the War of 1812 commanded the American flotilla in Chesapeake bay. He died in Pittsburgh.

Barr, James P. **r92 B259i**

In memoriam James P. Barr, born September 4th, 1822, died September 14th, 1886. 1887. Pittsburgh.

Editor and principal proprietor of the "Pittsburgh post" for 31 years.

Barré, Isaac. **r92 B263m**

Miner, Sidney Roby. Colonel Isaac Barré, 1726–1802, orator, soldier, statesman and friend of the American colonies. 1901.

Reprinted from the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society's "Proceedings and collections," v.6, 1901.

Barré was one of the two men after whom the city of Wilkes-Barré was named. He was with Wolfe at the capture of Quebec and was one of the opposers of the stamp act in the English parliament. Contains a portrait.

Barry, *Sir* Charles. **92 B271b**

Barry, Alfred. Memoir of the life and works of the late Sir Charles Barry, architect. 1870. Murray.

Sir Charles Barry (1795–1860) was an English architect, designer of the present Houses of Parliament.

Barry, Marie Jeanne Gomard de Vaubernier, *comtesse* du. *See* **Du Barry,** Marie Jeanne Gomard de Vaubernier, *comtesse.*

Bartholdy, Felix Mendelssohn-. *See* **Mendelssohn-Bartholdy,** Felix.

Barye, Antoine Louis. *See* Artists, p.1360.

Beattie, James. qr92 B345

Forbes, *Sir* William. Account of the life and writings of James Beattie, including many of his original letters. 2v. in 1. 1806. Constable.

Beattie (1735–1803) was an English poet, essayist and moral philosopher.

"A life of Beattie by Sir William Forbes, who had much enthusiasm but little judgment, appeared in 1806. Beattie's letters, of which there is a profusion in these volumes, are for the most part dull and cumbersome." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Beaver, Hugh McAllister. 92 B357s

Speer, Robert Elliott. Memorial of a true life; a biography of Hugh McAllister Beaver. 1898. Revell.

Beaver (1873–97) was the son of Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvania. He was prominent in the religious work of the men's colleges and at the Northfield conferences.

Becket, Thomas à. *See* **Thomas à Becket,** *St.*

Beecher, Lyman. 92 B379

Autobiography, correspondence, etc.; ed. by Charles Beecher. 2v. 1864. Harper.

Lyman Beecher (1775–1863) was a Congregational clergyman of note, a bold thinker and an outspoken enemy of slavery. He was the father of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Beechey, *Sir* William. *See* Artists, p.1401.

Beethoven, Ludwig van. 92 B383l

Letters, with explanatory notes by A. C. Kalischer; tr. with preface by J. S. Shedlock. 2v. 1909.

Contains those from the first Nohl collection and 66 letters to the archduke Rudolph.

Beethoven, Ludwig van. 92 B383sa

Sämtliche briefe und aufzeichnungen; hrsg. und erläutert von Fritz Prelinger. 5v. 1907–11.

v.1. 1783–1814.
v.2. 1815–1822.
v.3. 1823–1827.
v.4. Nachträge.
v.5. Nachträge, erläuterungen.

Beethoven, Ludwig van. 92 B383t

Thayer, Alexander Wheelock. Ludwig van Beethovens leben; nach dem original-manuskript deutsch bearbeitet, neu bearbeitet und ergänzt von Hermann Deiters. 5v. 1901–11.

v.2–5 are edited by Hugo Riemann.

In preparing this revision Dr Deiters has not only had free access to all the papers, notes and documents left by the author, but has also studied all the Beethoven literature which has appeared since 1866. It may practically be regarded as a new book for which the old volume served as a basis. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1901.*

Behaim, Martin. r92 C727d

Dodge, Robert. Memorials of Columbus [and Martin Behaim and his globe, at Nurembergh]; read to the Maryland Historical Society, April 3, 1851. 1851. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Short account of the autograph letters of Columbus preserved at Genoa and of the globe constructed by Behaim, the 15th century navigator and cosmographer.

Behaim, Martin. **r92 B386m**

Morris, John Gottlieb. Martin Behaim, the German astronomer and cosmographer of the times of Columbus; discourse before the Maryland Historical Society, Jan. 25, 1855. 1855. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Behaim (1459?–1506) was a friend of Columbus. His terrestrial globe constructed in 1492 and still preserved in Nuremberg is valuable as a record of geographical knowledge just before the discovery of America.

Belgiojoso, Cristina (Trivulzio), *principessa di.* **92 B396w**

Whitehouse, Henry Remsen. A revolutionary princess, Christina Belgiojoso-Trivulzio, her life and times, 1808–1871. 1907. Unwin.

"Bibliography," p.307–309.

The princess de Belgiojoso was a dramatic figure in the struggle for Italian unity. She had genius for organization and a power of arousing enthusiasm. Exiled for some years in Paris, she numbered among her friends there George Sand, Margaret Fuller Ossoli, Alfred de Musset, Thiers and Lafayette.

Bellamont, Richard Coote, *earl of.* **qr92 B413d**

De Peyster, Frederic. Life and administration of Richard, earl of Bellomont, governor of the provinces of New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire from 1697 to 1701; an address delivered before the New York Historical Society, at the celebration of its 75th anniversary, Nov. 18, 1879. 1879. New York Historical Soc.

Belt, Joseph. **r92 B423m**

Magruder, Caleb Clarke. Colonel Joseph Belt; a paper read before the Society of Colonial Wars in the District of Columbia, March 25, 1909. [1909.] (Society of Colonial Wars, District of Columbia. Historical papers, no.5.)

Col. Joseph Belt (1680–1761) was a factor in the early history of the District of Columbia. For 12 years he represented Prince George's county, now the District of Columbia, in the Maryland House of burgesses. The book includes a genealogy of the Belt family.

Benezet, Anthony. **r92 B433v**

Vaux, Roberts. Memoirs of the life of Anthony Benezet. 1817. Alexander.

Benezet (1713–84) was an American philanthropist, one of the earliest opponents of the slave-trade.

Benjamin, Judah Philip. **92 B436b**

Butler, Pierce. Judah P. Benjamin. 1907. Jacobs. (American crisis biographies.)

"Bibliography," p.442–449.

Benjamin (1811–84) was a brilliant Southern lawyer. He was a member of the United States senate from Louisiana, but withdrew at the secession of that state and during the war occupied prominent positions in the Confederate government. At the close of the war he went to live in England, where he achieved great success in his profession.

Bennett, James Gordon. **r92 B439**

Life and writings of James Gordon Bennett, editor of the New York herald. 1844.

Bennett, *Sir* William Sterndale. **92 B439b**

Bennett, James Robert Sterndale. Life of William Sterndale Bennett. 1907. Cambridge University Press.

"List of works," p.455–460.

Sir William Bennett (1816–75) at the time of his death ranked chief among English musical composers. He was a friend of both Mendelssohn and Schumann and the biography contains a number of their letters.

Bentham, George. **92 B4442j**

Jackson, Benjamin Daydon. George Bentham. 1906. Dent. (English men of science.)

"Bibliography," p.269–284.

Compact account of the interesting private life and valuable scientific labors of the English botanist (1800–84).

Béranger, Pierre Jean de. **92 B448m**

Ma biographie, avec un appendice et un grand nombre de notes inédites de Béranger sur ses chansons. 1858.

Béranger (1780–1857) was a French lyric poet and song writer. His political sympathies were republican and Bonapartist and for expressing them he was twice prosecuted by the government. His songs have enjoyed an extraordinary popularity.

Berkeley, George, *bp.* **92 B455p**

Porter, Noah. Two-hundredth birthday of Bishop George Berkeley; a discourse given at Yale College on the 12th of March 1885. Scribner.

Presents briefly the most important facts in the life of the Irish bishop. During his stay in this country (1829–31) Berkeley became interested in Yale College and gave to it his estate in Rhode Island as the foundation of the Berkeley scholarships, and a library of about a thousand volumes.

Bernardin de Saint Pierre, Jacques Henri. *See* **Saint Pierre,** Jacques Henri Bernardin de.

Bernhardt, Sarah. **92 B457**

Memories of my life; being my personal, professional and social recollections as woman and artist. 1907. Appleton.

"Rich as it is in minor details and vivacious descriptions it adds but little to the common knowledge of [her] career. In fact, it is studiously reticent concerning many essential facts, including those of parentage and pedigree, about which the curious in such matters would like to be better informed...The monstrous egotism of the book greatly weakens the pleasurable impression created by its vivacity, its cleverness, and its abundance of interesting material." *Nation, 1907.*

Bernis, François Joachim de Pierre, *cardinal* de. **92 B4572**

Memoirs and letters, with an introduction by C. A. Sainte-Beuve; tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 2v. 1902. Hardy.

The same. 2v. 1902. Heinemann.....**r92 B457**

Bernis (1715–94) was a French cardinal and diplomatist, prominent in the reign of Louis XV. The memoirs and letters do not extend further than 1760.

Bernstiel, *Baronessa* Olimpia di Savio. *See* **Savio di Bernstiel,** *Baronessa* Olimpia.

Berry, Charles Ferdinand d'Artois, *duc de.* **92 B4592c**

Chateaubriand, François Auguste, *vicomte* de. Memoirs, letters and authentic details relating to the life and death of Charles Ferdinand d'Artois, duke de Berry; tr. from the French. 1821. Ollier.

Short, eulogistic biography. An *emigre* at the time of the French revolution, the duc de Berry served for several years in the army of Condé, later lived in England and finally returned to France at the restoration of the Bourbons. He was assassinated at Paris in 1820.

Bertsch, Hugo. **92 B4652**

Bilderbogen aus meinem leben. 1906.

Contents: Übersicht.—Im kreise meiner familie.—Aus meiner kindheit.—Unvergessbare worte.—Aus meiner lehrzeit.—Als soldat.—Als matrose.—Bei den antipoden.—Im urwald.—Zickzackwanderungen.—Kleine abenteuer.—Des stromers erste liebe.

Besant, *Mrs* Annie (Wood). **92 B4662**

Annie Besant; an autobiography. 1893. Unwin.

Author (*b.* 1847) is now (1909) best known for her connection with theosophy, but she was earlier a prominent labor and socialist agitator and a writer and lecturer on religious and scientific subjects.

Bigelow, John, 1817–1911. **q92 B478**

Retrospections of an active life. v.1–3. 1909. Baker.

v.1. 1817–1863.
v.2. 1863–1865.
v.3. 1865–1866.

The author participated actively in American affairs of the last three-quarters of the century. He was for 12 years one of the editors of the New York "Evening post," was consul at Paris, 1861–64, and minister to France, 1864–67. His recollections are full of memories of American statesmen of the middle 19th century and letters from public men of distinction. Especially full and frequent are the letters from Charles Sumner, an intimate friend. These three ample volumes close with his retirement from the diplomatic service.

Birch, Harvey. *See* **Crosby,** Enoch.

Bird, Isabella L. *afterward Mrs* Bishop. **92 B488s**

Stoddart, Anna M. Life of Isabella Bird (Mrs Bishop). 1906. Murray.

Isabella Bird (1831–1902) was an English traveler who made many remarkable journeys—through Tibet, Persia, Armenia, Manchuria, Korea, Australia, the United States and elsewhere, visiting places where no white woman had ever been. She carefully recorded all that she saw. Her biographer gives many extracts from her letters of description and succeeds also in bringing out her attractive personal side.

Bishop, *Mrs* Isabella L. (Bird). *See* **Bird,** Isabella L.

Bismarck, Karl Otto Eduard Leopold, *fürst* von. **92 B497bs**

Busch, Moritz. Unser reichskanzler; studien zu einem charakterbilde. 2v. 1884.

Bixio, Nino. **92 B499a**

Abba, Giuseppe Cesare. La vita di Nino Bixio. 1905.

Black, Jeremiah Sullivan. **r92 B513a**

Allegheny County, Pa. Bar. Proceedings of a memorial meeting in reference to the late Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, held August 27th, 1883. 1883. Pittsburgh.

Black Prince, The. *See* **Edward, the Black Prince.**

Blackie, John Stuart. **92 B515b**

Letters to his wife, with a few earlier ones to his parents; selected and ed. by his nephew, A. S. Walker. 1910. Blackwood.

Blackie (1809–95) was a Scottish philologist, for 30 years professor of Greek in the University of Edinburgh. The letters to his parents cover about two years and a half, while he was a student in Germany and Italy. The youthful letters are followed by others written ten years later to Miss Wyld, whom he afterward married. The rest of the correspondence, and the largest part, covers Blackie's married life, 1843–95. The letters are various in theme but uniform in their tone of steadily sustained cheerfulness. They contain references to nearly all the distinguished men of his time.

Blackie, John Stuart. **92 B515bl**

Notes of a life; ed. by A. S. Walker. 1910. Blackwood.

Autobiography begun by Professor Blackie in 1869 and abandoned after the completion of the seventh chapter.

Blackwood, Frederick Temple Hamilton-Temple-, *marquess of Dufferin and Ava.* *See* **Dufferin and Ava,** Frederick Temple Hamilton-Temple-Blackwood, *marquess of.*

Blaine, *Mrs* Harriet Bailey (Stanwood). **92 B5222**

Letters; ed. by H. S. B. Beale. 2v. 1908. Duffield.

Written between 1869 and 1889, mostly to her children, they at first abound in domestic detail, but later reveal more clearly both her own and her husband's likeable personalities. The allusions to him and his more famous contemporaries are utterly free, and sometimes very intimate, evidently made without the slightest idea of publication.

Blaine, James Gillespie. **q92 B522r**

Ridpath, John Clark, *and others.* Life and work of James G. Blaine. 1893.

Blake, William. **92 B528**

Letters; together with a life by Frederick Tatham; ed. from the original manuscripts with an introduction and notes by A. G. B. Russell. 1906. Methuen.

"Tatham, sculptor and miniature painter, knew Blake in his last years intimately, and his account of the poet is the best contemporary document we have...Mr. Russell's Introduction is written from large knowledge, and is a really valuable essay on Blake as an artist." *Nation, 1906.*

Blake, William. **92 B528c**

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. William Blake. [1910.] Duckworth. (Popular library of art.)

"Contains much about Blake, but more about Mr. Chesterton and his views on life, poetry, and painting, with passing allusions to...other fascinating but irrelevant topics ...As a piece of controversial criticism it is good reading. For sympathetic insight and appreciation we must seek elsewhere." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Blake, William. **92 B528sy**

Symons, Arthur. William Blake. 1907. Constable.

"List of books consulted," p.13–15.

Mr Symons has here gathered together and reprinted from the manuscripts, where possible, all the records of Blake's life from contemporary sources, down to the publication of Gilchrist's Life in 1863, but excluding the Letters and Tatham's Life. Among other things is a complete and exact transcription of the parts of Crabbe Robinson's Diary and reminiscences alluding to Blake. Mr Symons's own contribution to the work affords an admirable criticism of Blake as artist, poet and thinker and settles a number of disputed biographical points. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Blavatsky, *Mme* Hélène Petrovna (Hahn). **92 B542**

Sinnett, Alfred Percy, *ed.* Incidents in the life of Madame Blavatsky; compiled from information supplied by her relatives and friends. 1886. Redway.

The editor was a friend and disciple of Mme Blavatsky. The incidents relate largely to her work with the occult.

Bobin, Isaac. **r92 B575**

Letters of Isaac Bobin, private secretary of Hon. George Clarke, secretary of the province of New York, 1718–1730. 1872. Munsell. (New York colonial tracts, no.4.)

Written to his patron from New York city. They afford glimpses of commercial, political and domestic affairs, but are chiefly devoted to the enumeration and price of various commodities which the writer sends at different times to Mr Clarke.

Boccaccio, Giovanni. **92 B576h**

Hutton, Edward. Giovanni Boccaccio; a biographical study. 1909. Lane.

"English works on Boccaccio," p.355–359; "Boccaccio and Chaucer and Shakespeare," p.360–366; "Synopsis of the Decameron together with some works to be consulted," p.367–393.

There is (1910) no other study of Boccaccio in English to compare with Mr Hutton's in fulness or in literary worth. The many illustrations from old pictures, books and manuscripts add much to the value of the book.

Boigne, Eléonore Adèle (d'Osmond) Le Borgne, *comtesse* de. **92 B594**

Memoirs; ed. from the original ms. by Charles Nicoullaud. v.1–3. 1907–08. Heinemann and Scribner.

v.1. 1781–1814.
v.2. 1815–1819.
v.3. 1820–1830.

The comtesse de Boigne (1781–1866) was a brilliant and attractive Frenchwoman whose salon, during the first half of the 19th century was frequented by many distinguished persons. Her vivacious memoirs throw many sidelights on events from the reign of Louis XVI to the revolution of 1848. She relates much of the gossip of her time and her personalities are often touched with prejudice.

Bolesławita, B. *pseud.* *See* **Kraszewski,** Józef Ignacy.

Bolingbroke, Henry St. John, *viscount.* **92 B611m**

Macknight, Thomas. Life of Henry St. John, viscount Bolingbroke. 1863. Chapman.

English statesman (1678–1751).

"Mr. Macknight is a painstaking and conscientious writer. He has made himself well acquainted with all that is to be known of Bolingbroke and his career, and on the whole takes just and well-grounded views of the matters which he handles." *Saturday review, 1863.*

Bolivar, Simon. **92 B6112p**

Petre, Francis Loraine. Simon Bolivar, "el libertador;" a life of the chief leader in the revolt against Spain in Venezuela, New Granada & Peru. 1910. Lane.

"List of books, maps and papers consulted by the author," p.8–10.

"Solid and instructive contribution to the history of a conspicuous passage in the growth of the New World. The purely biographical side of the story is told with insight and in an interesting manner...On the whole, Mr. Petre leaves us in charity and sympathy with the Liberator." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Bolton, Charles Edward. **92 B614b**

Bolton, *Mrs* Sarah (Knowles). Charles E. Bolton; a memorial sketch. 1907. Cambridge University Press.

Mr Bolton (1841–1901) was an inventor and lecturer.

Bonaparte, Jerome. *See* **Jerome Napoleon,** *king of Westphalia.*

Bonaparte, Louis Napoleon. *See* **Napoleon III,** *emperor of the French.*

Bonaparte, Napoleon. *See* **Napoleon I,** *emperor of the French.*

Bonheur, Rosa. **92 B624**

Stanton, Theodore, *ed.* Reminiscences of Rosa Bonheur. 1910. Appleton.

Without being a formal biography this volume about the French animal painter contains in chronological order all the events of her career, and includes many of her letters and notes of her conversations, together with recollections, anecdotes and appreciations of friends. Fully illustrated.

Boone, Daniel. **92 B631b**

Bruce, Henry Addington Bayley. Daniel Boone and the Wilderness road. 1910. Macmillan.

To Boone's bold pioneering the United States owes one of its greatest highways of empire—the famous Wilderness road, along which many pioneers passed in the early peopling of the West. The book is not only a biography of Boone, but an account of this early westward movement and its bearing on the subsequent development of the United States.

Booth, *Gen.* William. **92 B6333c**

Coates, Thomas F. G. The prophet of the poor; the life-story of General Booth. 1906. Dutton.

"Largely compilation, and one will turn to it in vain to find broad grasp of the relation of the Army to other religious and social efforts of the time, or even vivid portrayal of the personality of its subject." *Independent, 1906.*

Borgia, Lucrezia, *duchessa di Ferrara.* **92 B636gr**

Gregorovius, Ferdinand. Lucrezia Borgia, secondo documenti e carteggi del tempo; traduzione dal tedesco per Raffaele Mariano. 1885.

Boswell, James. **92 B645**

Letters to W. J. Temple, with an introduction by Thomas Seccombe. 1908. Sidgwick.

Written by the biographer of Johnson to an intimate life-long friend.

"They begin in 1758, when Boswell was eighteen, and continue till he could write no longer. Of course the predominant subject is Bozzy himself...his amours, and his various matrimonial projects...his worldly schemes, his quarrels with his father, his repentances and resolutions to amend, and his meditations upon this world and the next." *Spectator, 1857.*

Bötticher, Karl Gottlieb Wilhelm. **qr92 B648e**

Ernst (Wilhelm), & Sohn, *pub.* Zum hundertjährigen geburtstag Karl Böttichers, ante diem tert. cal. Jun. 1906. [1906.]

Contains Bötticher's "Das prinzip der hellenischen und germanischen bauweise hinsichtlich der übertragung in die bauweise unserer tage."

Bownas, Samuel. **r92 B663**

Account of [his] life, travels and Christian experiences in the work of the ministry. 1759. Dunlap.

Reprint of the London edition of 1756.

Bownas (1676–1753) was a Quaker minister and writer.

Boyle, John, *earl of Cork and Orrery.* *See* **Cork and Orrery,** John Boyle, *earl of.*

Brace, Charles Loring. **92 B676**

Life; chiefly told in his own letters; ed. by his daughter [Emma Brace]. 1894. Scribner.

Brace (1826–90) was an eminent American philanthropist, chief founder of the New York Children's Aid Society. His life may almost be said to be a history of philanthropic effort in the United States during a quarter of a century. Not only has the society which he built up in New York done an immense work, but his system has been widely copied in other states and in Europe.

Bracht, Eugen. *See* Artists, p.1404.

Bradford, William, 1719–91. **r92 B682w**

Wallace, John William. An old Philadelphian. Colonel William Bradford, the patriot printer of 1776; sketches of his life. 1884. Sherman.

"Books printed by Colonel Bradford," p.349–362.

Brady, Samuel. **r92 B686**

Sketches of the life and Indian adventures of Captain Samuel Brady, a native of Cumberland county, born 1758, a few miles above Northumberland, Pa. 1891. Zahm.

Appeared in the "Blairsville record."

Brady was a Pennsylvania hero of pioneer days who won fame as an Indian fighter. He commanded a band of scouts known as "Brady's rangers."

Brahms, Johannes. **92 B6882c**

Colles, Henry Cope. Brahms. 1908. Brentano. (Music of the masters.)

"Bibliography," p.9–10; "Complete list of works by Johannes Brahms," p.163–168.

Does not attempt to present any new material, or to tell the uneventful life of the composer, but gives a concise and lucid description of his works.

Brahms, Johannes. **92 B6882h**

Henschel, George. Personal recollections of Johannes Brahms; some of his letters to and pages from a journal kept by George Henschel. 1907. Badger.

Slight and fragmentary reminiscences of recital tours with Brahms in Germany in the '70's.

Brahms, Johannes. **92 B6882ma**

Maitland, John Alexander Fuller-. Brahms. 1911. Methuen.

Less space is given to his biography than to analyses of his compositions. Author is frankly eulogistic. His book is the most comprehensive work about Brahms that has yet appeared in English (1911).

Brainerd, John. **92 B6892b**

Brainerd, Thomas. Life of John Brainerd, the brother of David Brainerd and his successor as missionary to the Indians of New Jersey. 1865.

Contains letters and extracts from the journal of Brainerd (1720–81).

Brandes, Georg Moritz Cohen. **92 B697**

Reminiscences of my childhood and youth. 1906. Duffield.

Dr Brandes, who is eminent as philosopher, critic and literary artist, shows himself in this attractive volume mainly in the last of these capacities. The book comes to an end while he is still under thirty. The first half deals mainly with his life in Denmark and throws many interesting side-lights on Danish scholars and men of letters. The second half tells of his sojourn in France and Italy and his brief visit to England. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1906.*

Brangwyn, Frank. *See* Artists, p.1401.

Brassey, Thomas, 1805–70. **92 B714h**

Helps, *Sir* Arthur. Life and labours of Mr Brassey, 1805–1870. 1874. Roberts.

Thomas Brassey was one of the greatest railway builders of the 19th century and was interested in enterprises in every quarter of the globe. Among his chief undertakings were the Great Northern railway and the Grand Trunk railway of Canada.

Bremer, Fredrika. **92 B728**

Life, letters and posthumous works; ed. by Charlotte Bremer, tr. from the Swedish by Frederick Milow and Emily Nonnen. 1868. Hurd.

The same. Low..... **r92 B728**

Short biography of the Swedish novelist (1801–65). The letters include only those written to her sister from Stockholm and from their country estate.

Bridgman, Laura. **92 B745l**

Lamson, *Mrs* Mary (Swift). Life and education of Laura Dewey Bridgman, the deaf, dumb and blind girl. 1879. New England Pub. Co.

Author was for three years the special instructor of Laura Bridgman at the Perkins Institution, and for 37 years an intimate acquaintance.

Briggs, *Mrs* Caroline (Clapp). **92 B747**

Reminiscences and letters of Caroline C. Briggs; ed. by G. S. Merriam. 1897. Houghton.

"This book is one of the family of those which admit us to the companionship of remarkable people who have no notoriety or reputation, and who encourage us with the assurance that there are many such...The student of [New England] social manners and development will find here a memoir so serviceable as to suggest comparisons with Mrs. Susan Leslie's 'Recollections of My Mother' [92 L989l]...Taken as a whole, the book is one of the healthiest imaginable, and it must have a tonic influence on those who read it." *Nation, 1897.*

Brodziński, Kazimierz. **92 B7632**

"Wspomnienia mojej młodości;" i inne urywki autobiograficzne, wydał i wstępem opatrzył Józef Tretiak. 1901.

Brooks, Charles William Shirley. **92 B773l**

Layard, George Somes. A great "Punch" editor; being the life, letters and diaries of Shirley Brooks. 1907. Pitman.

Brooks (1815–74) was from an early age a voluminous contributor to the press, besides writing a number of novels. In 1870 he assumed the editorship of "Punch." He was a great talker of the old sort; a tremendous writer, turning out jokes, poems, parliamentary reports, any kind of "copy," with incredible ease—a born journalist. His letters are of the kind that must have filled the recipient with joy, but that somehow in cold print, half a century later, sound forced and schoolboyish. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Brooks, Phillips, *bp.* **92 B774a2**

Allen, Alexander Viets Griswold. Phillips Brooks, 1835–1893; memories of his life, with extracts from his letters and note-books. 1907. Dutton.

Abridgment of his "Life and letters of Phillips Brooks" (92 B774a).

Brown, Henry Armitt. **92 B788h**

Hoppin, James Mason, *ed.* Memoir of Henry Armitt Brown, together with four historical orations. 1880. Lippincott.

Contents: Memoir.—Historical orations: Oration delivered in Carpenters' hall, Philadelphia, on the 100th anniversary of the meeting of the Congress of 1774; "The settlement of Burlington" [N. J.]; an oration delivered in that city, Dec. 6, 1877, in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of its settlement; Oration at Valley Forge, June 19, 1878, the 100th anniversary of the departure of the army of the Revolution from winter quarters at that place; Oration composed to be delivered at Freehold, New Jersey, June 28, 1878, the 100th anniversary of the battle of Monmouth.

More than half the book is occupied with the memoir of Brown (1844–78), who was a Philadelphia lawyer and orator of much ability and promise. His principal orations, which are here included, were historical in character.

Brown, John, *M. D.* **92 B791r**

Letters of Dr John Brown, with letters from Ruskin, Thackeray and others; ed. by his son [John Brown] and D. W. Forrest, with biographical introduction by E. T. M'Laren. 1907. Black.

Brown, John, *of Ossawatomie.* **92 B791d**

Du Bois, William Edward Burghardt. John Brown. 1909. Jacobs. (American crisis biographies.)

"Bibliography," p.397–400.

Readable volume of appreciation, written from the point of view of the negro. Disappointing in that it betrays little original research and contains many inaccuracies, partly because the author has relied on his predecessors in the field. The last chapter is a notable discussion of the race question as it stands to-day in the light of John Brown's sacrifice.

Brown, John, *of Ossawatomie.* **92 B791v**

Villard, Oswald Garrison. John Brown, 1800–1859; a biography 50 years after. 1910. Houghton.

"Bibliography," p.689–709.

No pains have been spared to produce a biography both accurate and complete. Author has traced Brown's life from day to day throughout the entire active period of his career, has gone minutely over the ground on which he operated, and tested every printed or verbal statement with the rigid thoroughness of a laboratory investigator. We have here a book, and the only book, in which the unquestioned facts of John Brown's career are completely exhibited. If the author's conclusions differ from the conclusions of others, he cannot be charged with either withholding or distorting the evidence upon which they are based. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Browning, Oscar. **92 B8182**

Memories of 60 years at Eton, Cambridge and elsewhere. 1910. Lane.

Oscar Browning (*b.* 1837) was master of Eton from 1860 to 1875 and has been lecturer in history and political science at Cambridge since 1876. He has found his supreme interest in the education of statesmen, and he looks upon Mr Gerald Balfour and Lord Curzon, whom he taught, as works of his hand. His book is personal from beginning to end, but never self-important.

Browning, Robert. **92 B819r**

Robert Browning and Alfred Domett [letters]; ed. by F. G. Kenyon. 1906. Dutton.

Contains some 30 letters from Browning and Joseph Arnould, afterwards judge of the Supreme court of Bombay, to Alfred Domett, who went as a colonist to New Zealand in 1842 and remained there for 30 years. The letters are those of friends and are chiefly occupied with the personal affairs of the writers. The volume is of much interest if only as showing Browning's sympathetic nature and gift for friendship.

Browning, Robert. **92 B819do**

Douglas, James, *b.* 1869. Robert Browning. 1903. Hodder. (Bookman biographies.)

The biographies in this series are extremely brief and their value lies chiefly in the large number of portraits and other illustrations.

Browning, Robert. **92 B819gr**

Griffin, W. Hall. Life of Robert Browning, with notices of his writings, his family & his friends; completed and ed. by H. C. Minchin. 1910. Macmillan.

"The late Professor Hall Griffin was an enthusiastic student of Browning, and had collected a large amount of biographical and illustrative material. Among other things, he discovered the diary of Alfred Domett; he visited and identified all Browning's homes, early and late; and his friendship with the Browning family and with some of Browning's closest friends gave him access to many unpublished sources of information ...Book is more than a thesaurus of facts. It is admirably written, and full of good sense and good judgment. It does not attempt to provide any elaborate critical apparatus, but such criticism as is given seems to us exceptionally balanced and sane. The book is primarily a biography, and in the second place a history of literary influences and the genesis of the poems." *Spectator, 1910.*

Bruneau, Alfred. **92 B835h**

Hervey, Arthur. Alfred Bruneau. 1907. Lane. (Living masters of music.)

"Alfred Bruneau's works," p.85–86.
"Bibliography," p.87.
Bruneau is (1907) one of the most distinguished of living French composers and a leading musical critic.

Brutus, Decimus Junius. **92 B839b**

Bondurant, Bernard Camillus. Decimus Junius Brutus Albinus; a historical study. 1907.

"Selected list of books, articles and dissertations," p.14–16.
Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.
Decimus Brutus was associated with Marcus Brutus and Cassius in the conspiracy against Cæsar. This study discusses at some length his part in the assassination.

Buchanan, George, 1506–82. **92 B8491m**

Millar, D. A. *ed.* George Buchanan; a memorial, 1506–1906; contributions by various writers, comp. and ed. by D. A. Millar on behalf of the executive of the Students' Representative Council of St. Andrews University. [1907.] Henderson.

Buchanan, the Scottish historian and poet, was a graduate of St. Andrews University. The papers present different phases of his life and work. The second part of the book gives a number of his Latin poems, with translations, and the appendix contains an account of the quarter-centenary celebration at Glasgow in 1906.

Bulwer-Lytton, Edward Robert, *earl of Lytton.* *See* **Meredith,** Owen, *pseud.*

Bunsen, *Mme* Mary Isabella (Waddington) de. **92 B8843**

In three legations [Turin, Florence, The Hague]. 1909. Unwin.

"These memoirs contain the contemporary impressions of the wife of a Prussian diplomat at Turin, Florence, and The Hague a generation ago...English by stock, French by bringing up, and Prussian by marriage, she had the cosmopolitan point of view and contacts which well fitted her to be a diplomat's wife. Add to those charms a quick and receptive intellect, and simplicity of character proof against the artificiality of courts and social conventions, and you have an unusual personality. Madame de Bunsen was at Turin from 1858 to 1862, during the years when the Piedmontese capital became the storm-centre of Europe. Her impressions of men and events are vivid." *Nation, 1910.*

Burba, Aleksandras. **92 B889j**

Jonas, *pseud.* Kun. A. Burba, jo gyvenimas ir darbai. 1898.

Burke, Edmund. **92 B916ma**

Macknight, Thomas. History of the life and times of Edmund Burke. 3v. 1858–60. Chapman.

"Prolix, pompous and uncritical, but containing a large amount of information." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Burnand, *Sir* Francis Cowley. **92 B928**

Records and reminiscences, personal and general. 2v. 1904. Methuen.

Burnand was editor of "Punch," 1862–1906, and the author of many light comedies. The volumes consist largely of cheerful anecdotes of his contemporaries and are illustrated by photographs, cartoons and sketches.

Burne-Jones, *Sir* Edward. *See* Artists, p.1401.

Burns, Robert. **92 B939d**

Douglas, *Sir* George Brisbane Scott-, & Crockett, W. S. Robert Burns. 1904. Hodder. (Bookman biographies.)

Burns, Robert. **92 B939j**

Jean Armour Burns Club, Washington, D. C. Speeches and essays, by John Wilson and others, with poems on Burns, by Montgomery and others. 1908. Gibson.

The same. 1904.....r92 B939j

The association was organized as the "Burns Club of Washington, D. C." but was later reorganized under present name.

Burns, Robert. **r92 B939t**

Tyler, Samuel. Robert Burns, as a poet and as a man. 1848. Baker.

"Divided into two parts: the one proposing a new theory of beauty as applied to the art of poetry, and especially as illustrated by the works of Burns; and the other constituting an almost unconditional defence of the Poet in his various relations to society as a man." *Princeton review, 1849.*

Burton, *Sir* Richard Francis. **92 B953d**

Dodge, Walter Phelps. The real Sir Richard Burton. 1907.

The author has great admiration for his subject. He relates nothing new in regard to the famous English explorer, but he gives a good account of his many journeys and devotes considerable space to the rather romantic circumstances of Burton's marriage.

Burton, *Sir* Richard Francis. **92 B953w**

Wright, Thomas, *principal of Cowper school, Olney.* Life of Sir Richard Burton. 2v. 1906. Everett.

"Bibliography of Richard Burton," v.2, apx. p.3–6.

Mr Wright has amassed a rich harvest of details, anecdotes and gossip. He is a eulogist rather than a critic, but he throws a great number of side-lights upon a singularly romantic career. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1906.*

Bury, *Lady* Charlotte Susan Maria (Campbell). **92 B955**

Diary of a lady-in-waiting; being the Diary illustrative of the times of George the Fourth, interspersed with original letters from the late Queen Caroline and from other distinguished persons; ed. with an introduction by A. F. Steuart. 2v. 1908. Lane.

First published anonymously in 1838, under the title "Diary illustrative of the times of George the Fourth."

Busbecq, Augier Ghislen de. **92 B957f**

Forster, Charles Thornton, & Daniell, F. H. B. Life and letters of Ogier Ghiselin de Busbecq, seigneur of Bousbecque, knight, imperial ambassador. 2v. 1881. Paul.

v.1. Life of Busbecq.—Turkish letters.
v.2. Letters from France.—Appendix.

"List of the various editions and translations of Busbecq's works," v.2, p.288–291.

De Busbecq (1522–92) was a Flemish diplomat and scholar. He was for eight years ambassador at Constantinople and his "Turkish letters" are a valuable source of information on the social and political life of Turkey in the 16th century.

Butler, *Mrs* Frances Anne. *See* **Kemble, Frances Anne.**

Butler, *Sir* William Francis. **92 B972b**

Sir William Butler; an autobiography. 1911. Constable.

Sir William Butler (1838–1910) was an Irish soldier who served under Lord Wolseley in Canada, in Ashanti, in Egypt and in South Africa. The most interesting part of the book is perhaps to be found in the last three chapters which relate to the South African war. Disapproving of the British management of the situation, just before the outbreak of hostilities he resigned his command and returned to England. The autobiography ends at this point but there is a brief supplementary chapter by his daughter. The book makes agreeable reading, both from the vigor of the narrative and from the frankness of the views expressed.

Byron, George Gordon Noel, *lord.* 92 B998l

Letters and journals; ed. by R. E. Prothero. 6v. 1898–1901.

v.1. Nov. 1798–Aug. 1811.
v.2. Aug. 1811–April 1814.
v.3. Jan. 1814–Nov. 1816.
v.4. Nov. 1816–March 1820.
v.5. April 1820–Oct. 1821.
v.6. Jan. 1822–April 1824.
"Sources of the text," v.6, p.459–492.
v.6 contains an index to the set.

Contains much new biographical detail and many letters inaccessible to previous biographers and editors.

"Byron's letters appeal on three special grounds to all lovers of English literature. They offer the most suggestive commentary on his poetry; they give the truest portrait of the man; they possess, at their best, in their ease, freshness and racy vigour, a very high literary value." *Preface.*

Byron, George Gordon Noel, *lord.* 92 B998b

Blessington, Margaret (Power) Gardiner, *countess of.* Journal of conversations with Lord Byron. 1859. Veazie.

"Memoir of the countess of Blessington," p.5–31.

The Blessingtons met Byron at Genoa in 1823 and for two months were in daily intercourse with him. The conversation, here reported with little reserve, forms a valuable authority for his life.

Byron, George Gordon Noel, *lord.* 92 B998e

Elze, Karl. Lord Byron, a biography with a critical essay on his place in literature; tr. and ed. with notes. 1872. Murray.

"He has given, though not a brilliant nor a lively, a good solid chronicle of Byron." *Saturday review, 1872.*

Byron, George Gordon Noel, *lord.* r92 B998g

Galt, John. Life of Lord Byron. 1830. Colburn.

A work which created considerable discussion when it first appeared and which passed through several editions. To-day it is rarely consulted.

Byron, George Gordon Noel, *lord.* 92 B998g

Guiccioli, Teresa Gamba, *contessa, afterward marquise de Boissy.* My recollections of Lord Byron and those of eye-witnesses of his life. 2v. in 1. 1869. Lippincott.

Defense of Lord Byron.

Cabot, George. 92 C1143

Life and letters [ed.] by H. C. Lodge. 1878. Little.

"Cabot [1751–1823] was a leading Massachusetts Federalist, and president of the Hartford Convention. Aside from its general value as an authoritative biography, the volume has special importance for its publication of Cabot's letters, and its exhibition of the attitude of the New England Federalists towards the national government in the time of the war of 1812." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Cæsar, Caius Julius. 92 C119s

Sihler, Ernest Gottlieb. Annals of Cæsar; a critical biography with a survey of the sources, for more advanced students of ancient history and particularly for the use and service of instructors in Cæsar. 1911. Stechert.

"Professor Sihler gives a purely scientific investigation of the facts of Cæsar's life, as set forth by the ancient authorities...In preserving a strictly judicial attitude of mind, he neither condones Cæsar's crimes, nor exaggerates his achievements...A long appendix contains a critical discussion of the sources, including a biting arraignment of Mommsen and Froude." *Nation, 1911.*

Calderwood, Henry. **92 C129c**

Calderwood, W. L. & Woodside, David. Life of Henry Calderwood, with a special chapter on his philosophical works by A. S. Pringle-Pattison. 1900. Hodder.

List of Henry Calderwood's more important writings, p.443–447.

Calderwood (1830–97) was a minister in the United Presbyterian church of Scotland, who for many years held the chair of moral philosophy in the University of Edinburgh.

"His systematic teaching was on the lines of the Scottish philosophy and against all Hegelian tendencies, and he showed how philosophical studies could be pursued in a devout spirit." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Calvert, George, *baron Baltimore.* *See* **Baltimore,** George Calvert, *baron.*

Calvin, John. **92 C144**

Letters; comp. from the original manuscripts and ed. with historical notes by Jules Bonnet, tr. from the Latin and French languages by David Constable. v.1–2. 1855–57. Constable.

No more published.

The two volumes cover the years from 1528 to 1553.

Calvin, John. **92 C144b**

Barth, Fritz. Calvin und Servet. 1909.

Presents minutely the events and transactions which brought about the arrest and trial of the free-thinker, Servetus, whom Calvin sacrificed for reasons of state.

Calvin, John. **92 C144w**

Walker, Williston. John Calvin, the organiser of reformed Protestantism, 1509-1564. 1906. Putnam. (Heroes of the reformation.)

"Bibliographical note," p.11–18.

"No other equally brief life has so well assimilated the vast amount of material or summed up Calvin's character and career with so much insight; and no other life of Calvin preserves throughout so judicial a tone. It is a book whose scholarship will appeal to both the church historian and the general historical reader." *American historical review, 1907.*

Cambridge, George William Frederick Charles, *duke of.* **92 C147**

George, duke of Cambridge; a memoir of his private life based on journals and correspondence; ed. by Edgar Sheppard. 2v. 1906. Longmans.

v.1. 1819–1871.

v.2. 1871–1904.

The duke of Cambridge, as the cousin of Queen Victoria, occupied a high place in court circles. He was also commander-in-chief of the British army from 1856 to 1895.

"This memoir...attractive as it is to the observer of character and manners, and absorbing as it must be to those who take a proper interest in all printed matter bearing upon the daily life of exalted personages, has not very great importance in the narrow sense in which the word is understood among students of politics." *Outlook (London), 1906.*

Camp, Henry Ward. **92 C155t**

Trumbull, Henry Clay. The knightly soldier; a biography of Major Henry Ward Camp. 1892. Wattles.

First published in 1865.

Major Camp (1839–64), of the Tenth regiment of Connecticut volunteers, lost his life in battle before Richmond, Va. He was a man of noblest character.

Campbell, George Douglas, *duke of Argyll.* *See* **Argyll,** George Douglas Campbell, *duke of.*

Campbell, John Campbell, *baron.* **92 C159**

Life of John, lord Campbell, lord high chancellor of Great Britain; consisting of a selection from his autobiography, diary and letters; ed. by his daughter the Hon. Mrs Hardcastle. 2v. 1881. Linn.

"Lively picture of a remarkable man [1779–1861]...The account of Campbell's early life in London; his struggles to maintain himself, his discouragements, his failures and successes, his slow but sure rise at the Bar—all comes fresh as it was written day by day." *Athenæum, 1881.*

Campbell, Thomas. **192 C161**

Life and letters; ed. by William Beattie. 3v. 1850. Hall.

The editor was for many years an intimate friend of the poet and the work is considered one of the best authorities on Campbell's life.

Campbell, Thomas. **92 C161r**

Redding, Cyrus. Literary reminiscences and memoirs of Thomas Campbell. 2v. 1860. Skeet.

This life of the British poet and miscellaneous writer (1777–1844) was written by a personal friend.

Canning, George. **92 C1732p**

Phillips, Walter Alison. George Canning. 1903. Dutton.

Excellent short biography of the English statesman. Contains several portraits.

Cappelle, Marie. *See* **Lafarge,** *Mme* Marie Fortunée (Cappelle).

Cardan, Jerome. *See* **Cardano,** Girolamo.

Cardano, Girolamo. **92 C191m**

Morley, Henry. Jerome Cardan; the life of Girolamo Cardano of Milan, physician. 2v. 1854. Chapman.

Cardano (1501–76) was an Italian mathematician, physician, astrologer and author, one of the most interesting characters connected with the revival of science in Europe. The work of Cardano's which retains most interest for this generation is his autobiography, "De vita propria." In its clearness and frankness of self-revelation it stands alone among records of its class and may be compared with the autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini. Professor Morley has ably condensed Cardano's autobiography and at the same time supplemented it by information from the general body of his writings and other sources.

Carleton, Guy, *baron Dorchester. See* **Dorchester,** Guy Carleton, *baron.*

Carlyle, Alexander, 1722–1805. **92 C2142c**

Autobiography of Dr Alexander Carlyle of Inveresk, 1722–1805; ed. by J. H. Burton, with notes. 1910. Foulis.

Carlyle was a Scottish clergyman, an eloquent debater and skilful leader in the General Assembly.

"His 'Autobiography' gives a most agreeable impression of him as a genial, cultivated, liberal-minded, and sagacious minister of the kirk, who united to the breadth of the man of the world a sincere devotion to what he considered to be the true interests of his order, and it is unrivalled as a picture of the Edinburgh and Scotch society of his time." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Carlyle, *Mrs* Jane Baillie (Welsh). **92 C2141i**

Ireland, *Mrs* Annie Elizabeth. Life of Jane Welsh Carlyle. 1891. Chatto.

Mrs Ireland writes sympathetically, if somewhat effusively, of Mrs Carlyle. She thinks that the causes which militated most strongly against her happiness were in her own complicated nature rather than in circumstances.

Carlyle, Thomas, & **Carlyle,** *Mrs* J. B. (Welsh). **92 C2141o**

Love letters of Thomas Carlyle and Jane Welsh; ed. by Alexander Carlyle. 2v. 1909. Lane.

Carlyle, Thomas. **92 C214ch**

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith, & Williams, J. E. H. Thomas Carlyle. 1903. Hodder. (Bookman biographies.)

Carlyle, Thomas. **92 C214co**

Conway, Moncure Daniel. Thomas Carlyle. 1881. Harper.

Mr Conway's personal intercourse with Carlyle was long-continued and intimate and he has given evidently a faithful and trustworthy delineation of the man. The book is rich in anecdote and conversation, especially that relating to Carlyle's early life. The most interesting part is the correspondence, containing extracts from letters written by Carlyle to two college friends between the years 1814 and 1824, when Carlyle was a young tutor. There are also letters to Leigh Hunt and several other persons. *Condensed from Dial, 1881.*

Carlyle, Thomas. **92 C214wy**

Wylie, William Howie. Thomas Carlyle, the man and his books; illustrated by personal reminiscences, table-talk and anecdotes of himself and his friends; revised by William Robertson, with a prefatory note and a brief memoir of the author by his daughter, M. A. Wylie. 1909. Unwin.

By a friend and fellow-countryman of Carlyle. First published in 1881.

Masterly little biography; a picture deftly painted and pleasant, yet far above the mere art of the portrait-painter; appreciative to the verge of hero-worship, but stopping short at that point where hero-worship becomes idolatry:—a bit of work, indeed, which it would be hard to surpass for sympathy, delicacy, liberality of view, and wealth of friendly insight. Read, as it should be read, after the "Reminiscences," it purifies the memory of certain ignoble moods. *Condensed from Contemporary review, 1881.*

Carnegie, Andrew. **92 C216f**

Falkenegg, Baron von. Carnegie; ein charakterbild. 1909.

Carnegie, Andrew. **r92 C216h**

Heredia, Costa Rica, Liceo de. Andrés Carnegie; publicación del Liceo de Heredia, 25 de Mayo 1908. 1908.

Carnegie, Andrew. **r92 C216m**

McCleary, James Thompson. Speech in presenting to the public library of Mankato, Minnesota an oil portrait of Andrew Carnegie, Nov. 27, 1905. [1905.]

Carnegie, Andrew. **qr92 C216p**

Paris, Université de. Réception de A. Carnegie à la Sorbonne, le 26 mai 1909. [1909.]

French and English text.

Carnegie, Andrew. **r92 C216**

Scrap book of clippings relating to Mr Andrew Carnegie.

Caroline Matilda, *qucen-consort of Christian VII, king of Denmark and Norway.* **92 C2181wr**

Wraxall, Sir Frederick Charles Lascelles. Life and times of Her Majesty Caroline Matilda, queen of Denmark and Norway, and sister of H[is] M[ajesty] George III of England; from family documents and private state archives. 3v. 1864.

"Uncritical...though valuable where based on the private papers of the author's grandfather, Sir Nathaniel W. Wraxall." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Carolsfeld, Julius Schnorr von. *See* Artists, p.1405.

Carpaccio, Vittore. *See* Artists, p.1409.

Carrington, *Mrs* Frances (Courtney). **92 C232**

My army life and the Fort Phil. Kearney massacre, with an account of the celebration of "Wyoming opened." 1910. Lippincott.

Binder's title reads "Army life on the plains."

The massacre of Fort Kearney ranks next to that of Custer and his troops in the annals of American army tragedies. On Dec. 21, 1866, 81 officers and men of the 18th Infantry perished in combat with 3,000 Indians near Fort Kearney. Author was the wife of one of the officers killed in the massacre and she sets forth in this volume the record of her brief and tragic frontier experience.

Carroll, Anna Ella. **r92 C233b**

Blackwell, Sarah Ellen. Life and writings of Anna Ella Carroll of Maryland; comp. from family records and congressional documents. 2v. 1891–95. Judd.

v.1. A military genius.

v.2. Civil war papers in aid of the administration, and closing years of a noble life.

Anna E. Carroll (*b.* 1815) was a Southern woman who by her writings and military plans rendered valuable aid to the North during the Civil war. Claims for her services were recognized by Congress but their payment was ignored.

Carter, Elizabeth. **r92 C236**

Letters to Mrs Montagu between the years 1755 and 1800, chiefly upon literary and moral subjects; published from the originals in the possession of Montagu Pennington. 3v. 1817. Rivington.

"Mrs. Carter was more celebrated for the solidity of her learning than for any brilliant intellectual qualities; and it is as a Greek scholar and the translator of Epictetus that she is now best remembered...Her poems have ceased to be read and are not of very high order...Her letters display considerable vigour of thought, and now and then a transient flash of humour." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Cartrie, Toussaint-Ambroise Talour de la, *comte de la Villenière.* *See* **Talour de la Cartrie,** Toussaint-Ambroise, *comte de la Villenière.*

Cartwright, Peter. **92 C242w**

Watters, Philip M. Peter Cartwright. 1910. Eaton.

Peter Cartwright (1785–1872) was a Methodist clergyman who served for 45 years in the Illinois conference.

Cary, Henry Francis. **r92 C245**

Memoir, with his literary journal and letters, by his son, Henry Cary. 2v. 1847. Moxon. (Works, v.1–2.)

Casas, Bartolomé de las, *bp.* **92 C249d**

Dutto, Louis Anthony. Life of Bartolomé de Las Casas and the first leaves of American ecclesiastical history. 1902. Herder.

Las Casas (1474–1566) was a Spanish monk of the Dominican order, known as the "Apostle of the Indies."

Casaubon, Isaac. **92 C251p**

Pattison, Mark. Isaac Casaubon, 1559–1614. 1892. Clarendon Press.

"Chronological list of works by Isaac Casaubon," p.475–484.

Casaubon was born in Geneva but lived during the latter part of his life in Paris and in England.

"Mr. Pattison has not only done justice to a famous name, but also rendered a veritable service to history by showing us how the life of this simple student reflects the history of his age, and how a conjuncture of political and other conditions made a retiring and laborious Greek scholar one of the prominent men of his times." *Athenæum, 1875.*

Cass, Lewis. **92 C258s**

Smith, William L. G. Fifty years of public life; the life and times of Lewis Cass. 1856. Derby.

Cass (1782–1866) was an American statesman and soldier. He served in the War of 1812, was governor of Michigan territory, 1813–31, United States senator, 1845–48 and 1849–57 and secretary of state, 1857–60.

Castiglione, Baldassare, *conte.* **92 C269h**

Hare, Christopher, (*pseud. of Mrs* Marian Andrews). Courts & camps of the Italian renaissance; a mirror of the life and times of the ideal gentleman, Count Baldassare Castiglione, derived largely from his own letters and other contemporary sources, to which is added an epitome of his famous work, "The book of the courtier," with appreciations & annotations. 1908. Scribner.

"Books consulted," p.280–282.

Castiglione (1478–1529) was an Italian author and statesman whose "Libro del cortegiano," a manual for courtiers, was one of the most widely popular books of the period, both in Italy and elsewhere. It is notable for the high ideals which it sets forth as to the qualities of the perfect courtier.

Castlereagh, Robert Stewart, *lord.* *See* **Londonderry,** Robert Stewart, *marquis of,* 1769–1822.

Catharine II, *empress of Russia.* **92 C279**

Memoirs, with a preface by A. Herzen; tr. from the French. 1859. Appleton.

"As this work was not published until the outbreak of the Crimean War, the question of its genuineness was everywhere raised. From internal evidence it is now generally accepted as authentic; though it was long in the hands of Catherine's imperial successors, and the proof that it was not tampered with is not quite complete. The volume has to do almost exclusively with Catherine's early years. But it is a most extraordinary uncovering of Russian court life. The imbecility of Peter the Third, the dissimulation and ambition of his wife, the mixture of barbarism and brutality that everywhere prevailed, are nowhere else more graphically portrayed." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Catharine II, *empress of Russia.* **192 C279t**

Tooke, William. Life of Catharine II, empress of all the Russias, with portrait of the tzarina and a correct map of the Russian empire. 2v. 1802. Fry.

The author lived for several years in St. Petersburg, had access to the Imperial Library and was on intimate terms with many Russian men of letters, so that his opportunities for the study of Russian history were excellent. Although little read to-day he was formerly considered an authority.

Catharine of Aragon, *queen of Henry VIII.* **92 C2792d**

Du Boys, Albert. Catharine of Aragon and the sources of the English reformation; ed. from the French, with notes by C. M. Yonge. 2v. 1881. Hurst.

Life of the queen from a Roman Catholic point of view, with special reference to her divorce from Henry VIII.

Catharine of Siena, *St.* **92 C2793g**

Gardner, Edmund Garratt. Saint Catherine of Siena; a study in the religion, literature and history of the 14th century in Italy. 1907. Dent.

"Bibliography," p.423–428.

Not a conventional biography, but a study in Italian history centring about the work and personality of the truest and most single-hearted patriot of her age. Undoubtedly

Catharine of Siena, *St.—continued.* **92 C2793g**

the best life of Saint Catharine ever written. Particularly interesting is the chapter on the great schism, which includes many new and important details. Illustrated. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Caulfield, James, *earl of Charlemont.* *See* **Charlemont,** James Caulfield, *earl of.*

Cavendish, Elizabeth, *duchess of Devonshire.* *See* **Devonshire,** Elizabeth Cavendish, *duchess of.*

Cavendish, Georgiana, *duchess of Devonshire.* *See* **Devonshire,** Georgiana Cavendish, *duchess of.*

Cavour, Camillo Benso, *conte* di. **q92 C296**

Diario inedito, con note autobiografiche del conte di Cavour; pubblicato per cura e con introduzione di Domenico Berti. 1888.

The "Diario" (p.1–266) covers the years 1833–38, and the "Note autobiografiche" (p.267–323) relate to Cavour's stay in Paris, 1842–43. Both are written in French.

Cavour, Camillo Benso, *conte* di. **92 C296a**

Alberti, Arnaldo Acquarelli. Cavour e Mazzini nel risorgimento italiano; conferenza. 1893.

Cavour, Camillo Benso, *conte* di. **92 C296b**

Botta, Vincenzo. Discourse on the life, character and policy of Count Cavour; delivered in the hall of the New York Historical Society, Feb. 20, 1862. 1862. Putnam.

Eulogy by a compatriot, spoken less than a year after Cavour's death.

Cavour, Camillo Benso, *conte* di. **92 C296c**

Cadogan, Edward Cecil George. Life of Cavour. 1907. Smith, Elder.

Presents no new material but gives a compact account of the life of the Italian statesman and of his part in the making of modern Italy.

Cavour, Camillo Benso, *conte* di. **92 C296ma**

Martinengo-Cesaresco, Evelyn (Carrington), *contessa.* Cavour [in Italian]. 1901.

Caxton, William. **r92 C297k**

Knight, Charles. William Caxton, the first English printer; a biography. 1844. Knight.

Bibliography, p.7–8.

Includes a short account of printing in England from the times of Caxton to 1843.

Cecil, Edward, *viscount Wimbledon.* **92 C311d**

Dalton, Charles. Life and times of General Sir Edward Cecil, viscount Wimbledon, colonel of an English regiment in the Dutch service, 1605–1631, and one of His Majesty's most honourable privy council, 1628–1638. 2v. 1885. Low.

"The mass of contemporary documents, admirably annotated and indexed, that Mr. Dalton has collected, illustrating the war of Dutch independence and English history during the reigns of James and Charles I., is of much value. Lord Wimbledon and his associates, for the most part, are permitted to describe themselves... These volumes can be recommended to a student who, though 'well up in Gardiner,' is willing to gain fresh insight into the causes of collision between the Crown and the people." *Athenæum, 1885.*

Chalmers, James. **j92 C356k**

Kelman, Janet Harvey. Story of Chalmers of New Guinea. [1906.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)

Life of the great missionary, known to the South sea islanders as Tamate. Colored illustrations.

Chalmers, James. **92 C353'2l**

Lovett, Richard, *ed.* James Chalmers; his autobiography and letters. 1902.

Chalmers, Thomas. **92 C3530**

Oliphant, *Mrs* Margaret Oliphant (Wilson). Thomas Chalmers, preacher, philosopher and statesman. 1896. Methuen.

"Short and brilliant biography, hewn from that vast quarry, the *Life and Correspondence of Dr. Chalmers,* by his son-in-law, Dr. Hanna [92 C353h]. Mrs Oliphant does not pretend or attempt to add any new material to the mass which was given to the world in that work." *Saturday review, 1893.*

Charlemont, James Caulfield, *earl of.* **r92 C374h**

Hardy, Francis. Memoirs of the political and private life of James Caulfield, earl of Charlemont. 2v. 1812. Cadell.

Caulfield (1728–99) was an Irish statesman.

"The memoirs contain much interesting matter, but are rather diffuse, and not free from inaccuracies." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Charles I, *king of England.* **92 C3752ai**

Aikin, Lucy. Memoirs of the court of King Charles the First. 2v. 1833. Carey.

"Though we can award much praise to Miss Aikin, we cannot say that she has fulfilled our idea of a complete and satisfactory Memoir. Her work is, in several respects, deficient and meagre: it has not enough of such information as affords an insight into characters, manners and opinions,—the state of society, and the civilisation and condition of the people at large." *Edinburgh review, 1834.*

Charles I, *king of England.* **qr92 C375s**

Skelton, *Sir* John, (*pseud.* Shirley). Charles I. 1898. Goupil.

"The letterpress of the book consists of a clever and interesting but rather rambling and very one-sided essay on King Charles. Sir John Skelton cannot, of course, maintain that his hero committed no faults, but he strongly holds that he was far more sinned against than sinning, and thinks that the Civil War must be ascribed to the Long Parliament's arrogance, not to the King's incurable tendency towards mental reservations and double-dealing." *Saturday review, 1898.*

The illustrations, which are unusually excellent, include several portraits by Van Dyck of Charles I and his court.

Charles V, *emperor of Germany.* **92 C3753**

Correspondence of the emperor Charles V and his ambassadors at the courts of England and France; from the original letters in the imperial family archives at Vienna, with a connecting narrative and biographical notices of the emperor, together with the emperor's itinerary from 1519–1551; ed. by William Bradford. 1850. Bentley.

Charles Albert, *king of Sardinia.* **92 C3755m**

Masi, Ernesto. Il segreto del re Carlo Alberto; Cospiratori in Romagna dal 1815 al 1859. 1890.

Charles Edward Stuart, *the Young Pretender.* *See* **Stuart,** Charles Edward, *the Young Pretender.*

Charles the Bold, *duke of Burgundy.* **92 C3756p**

Putnam, Ruth. Charles the Bold, last duke of Burgundy, 1433–1477. 1908. Putnam. (Heroes of the nations.)

"Bibliography," p.463–468.

Author has worked from sources and has condensed much valuable material into a readable biography. Charles the Bold, the leader of the last struggle of the great feudal lords of France against the crown, is here pictured in his relation to his times. Maps and illustrations.

Charlotte Augusta, *princess of Wales.* **92 C379w**

Weigall, *Lady* Rose Sophia Mary. Brief memoir of the princess Charlotte of Wales, with selections from her correspondence. 1874. Murray.

Daughter of George IV. After a very unhappy girlhood she had one year of real happiness as the wife of Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg, before her sudden death. This excellent little biography is one of the chief authorities for her life.

Charlotte Elizabeth, *duchesse d'Orléans.* *See* **Elizabeth Charlotte,** *duchesse d'Orléans.*

Chateaubriand, François Auguste, *vicomte* de. **92 C396l**

Le Braz, Anatole. Au pays d'exil de Chateaubriand. 1909. (La Bretagne et les pays celtiques.)

Chatham, William Pitt, *earl of.* *See* **Pitt,** William, *earl of Chatham,* 1708–78.

Chatterton, Thomas. **92 C399w**

Wilson, *Sir* Daniel. Chatterton; a biographical study. 1869. Macmillan.

An apology for Chatterton and his work.

Chaucer, Geoffrey. **92 C411c**

Coulton, George Gordon. Chaucer and his England. [1908.] Methuen.

Useful as a clear account of the poet's life and work, but more valuable as a picture of conditions at the end of the 14th century in England.

Chaucer, Geoffrey. **92 C411g**

Godwin, William. Life of Geoffrey Chaucer, including memoirs of John of Gaunt, duke of Lancaster, with sketches of the manners, opinions, arts and literature of England in the 14th century. 4v. 1804. Phillips.

"Godwin, while nominally writing a life of Chaucer, looked upon biography as nothing more than an entrance into the broader fields of social and political history, where it was permitted him to disport himself at will...He seemed, moreover, constitutionally incapable of sifting truth from error, and was especially inclined to...stating as true what he was anxious should be true...He added something specific to our knowledge of the poet by printing a few official documents which had never before been brought to light." *Lounsbury's Studies in Chaucer.*

Chesterfield, Philip Dormer Stanhope, *earl of.* **92 C427c**

Craig, W. H. Life of Lord Chesterfield; an account of the ancestry, personal character & public services of the fourth earl of Chesterfield. 1907. Lane.

"The first connected account of the public life of Lord Chesterfield, and the most elaborate attempt to appreciate his value as a serious statesman." *Saturday review, 1907.*

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. **92 C4272**

Gilbert K. Chesterton; a criticism. 1909. Lane.

Chiefly criticism of his writings, though supplying some few biographical details and three photographs at different stages of his career. Somewhat fulsome in its admiration of the man and his work. Published anonymously.

Chopin, Frédéric François. **92 C456ha**

Hadden, James Cuthbert. Chopin. 1903. Dent. (Master musicians.)

"List of Chopin's published works," p.237–243.
"Bibliography," p.244–246.
Short biography.
"Mr. Hadden writes clearly and simply, but without any distinction." *Spectator, 1904.*

Chopin, Frédéric François. **92 C456ho**

Hoesick, Ferdynand. Fryderyk Chopin, zarys biograficzny. 1899. (Życiorysy sławnych Polaków.)

Chopin, Frédéric François. **92 C456s**

Sand, George, (*pseud. of Mme* Dudevant). Chopin; sketches from George Sand's History of my life and A winter in Majorca; selected and arranged from the original by Laura Wieser, tr. by Grace Curtis. 1892. Summy.

Chopin, Frédéric François. **92 C456st**

Strenger, Henryk. O życiu Chopina, gienjuszu i duchu jego muzyki; próba syntezy. 1910.

Chorley, Henry Fothergill. **92 C457h**

Hewlett, Henry Gay, *ed.* Henry Fothergill Chorley; autobiography, memoir and letters. 2v. 1873. Bentley.

Chorley (1808–72) was an English author and critic, for over 30 years on the staff of the "Athenæum," of which he was finally the chief musical critic. Dickens was one of his most intimate friends and he knew well the Brownings, Miss Mitford, Lady Blessington, Mendelssohn and Moscheles. This work is founded on his unfinished autobiography.

Christison, *Sir* Robert. **92 C4612**

Life; ed. by his sons. 2v. 1885–86. Blackwood.

v.1. Autobiography.
v.2. Memoirs.
Eminent Scottish physician (1797–1882) medical professor at Edinburgh University.
"Vol. i. is an autobiography, 1797–1830, very pleasingly written, with a fund of anecdote; vol. ii. includes chapters on his career as a physician by Professor Gairdner, and on his scientific career by Professor T. R. Fraser." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Chrysostom, John, *St.* **92 C465m**

Macgilvray, Walter. John of the Golden Mouth, preacher of Antioch and primate of Constantinople. 1871. Nisbet.

"John—who was as exclusively known to his contemporaries by that name as he is to us by his complimentary title of Chrysostom or the 'golden-mouthed'—is one of the most splendid and interesting figures in the early history of the Church. Less profound a theologian than Athanasius, or Augustine, or Gregory of Nazianzus...less learned than Origen or Jerome; less practically successful than Ambrose, he yet combines so many brilliant gifts that he stands almost supreme among the *Doctores Ecclesiae* as an orator, as an exegete, as a great moral reformer, as a saint and confessor." *Farrar's Lives of the Fathers.*

Chudleigh, Elizabeth. *See* **Kingston,** Elizabeth (Chudleigh), *duchess of.*

Churchill, *Lord* Randolph. 92 C4692r

Rosebery, Archibald Philip Primrose, *earl of.* Lord Randolph Churchill. 1906. Humphreys.

Brief personal reminiscence and study of the English statesman (1849–95) with whom Lord Rosebery was much thrown and whose brilliant qualities he fully appreciated.

Churchill, *Lady* Randolph Spencer, *afterward Mrs* Cornwallis-West. 92 C4693

Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churchill. 1908. Century.

Lady Randolph Churchill lived for many years among the most distinguished people in Europe, and noted not only their political significance, but their clothes, manners and temperaments. Mrs Cornwallis-West is able to write with such detachment of Lady Randolph Churchill as to exploit somewhat drolly her beauty and personal charm. The letters printed and the conversations quoted abound in allusions of the sort that people usually leave their heirs to publish. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Cicero, Marcus Tullius. 92 C475m

Middleton, Conyers. History of the life of Marcus Tullius Cicero. 3v. 1767. Strahan.

First published in 1741, and long considered a model of style. Much of the material is taken from Cicero's letters and orations.

Cid, Rodrigo or Ruy Diaz de Bivar, *called* the. j92 C477p

Plummer, Mary Wright. Stories from the Chronicle of the Cid. 1910. Holt.

The knighting of the Cid and his banishment, how Martin Pelaez the coward became a brave knight, the Cid's victory over 29 Moorish kings, his last ride on Babieca, and other stories of the Spanish hero, Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar, called the Cid.

Cimon. 92 C483p

Plutarch. Cimon and Pericles, with The funeral oration of Pericles (Thucydides, II, 35–46); newly tr. with introduction and notes by Bernadotte Perrin. 1910. Scribner. (Six of Plutarch's Greek lives, v.2.)

Cipriani, Lisi Cecilia. 92 C491

A Tuscan childhood. 1907. Century.

This autobiographical account of an Italian childhood pictures in a delightful way child life among the aristocracy of Italy.

Clapp, Theodore. 92 C513

Autobiographical sketches and recollections during a 35 years' residence in New Orleans. 1857. Phillips.

Unitarian minister (1792–1866).

During Mr Clapp's long residence in New Orleans there were several epidemics of cholera and yellow fever and he did heroic service among the people. Although he speaks modestly of what he accomplished he writes at some length of the conditions in the city at the time.

Clarendon, Edward Hyde, *earl of.* 92 C515l

Lister, Thomas Henry. Life and administration of Edward, first earl of Clarendon, with original correspondence and authentic papers never before published. 3v. 1837–38. Longman, Orme.

Clarendon (1609–74) was an historian and influential statesman during the reigns of Charles I and Charles II. The letters and papers are contained in the third volume.

Clark, Robert. **92 C524c**

Clark, Henry Martyn. Robert Clark of the Panjab, pioneer and missionary statesman. 1907. Melrose.

"The life and work of a pioneer missionary amidst a fierce and fanatical people, in Northwestern India... The narrative is blended with sketches of the land and the people, [and] their ways." *Outlook, 1907.*

Clarke, *Sir* Caspar Purdon. **r92 C5282l**

Lane, John. Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke. 1905. Lane.

Reprinted, with additions, from the "International studio," April 1905.

Brief sketch of the director (1905–10) of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York city, with some remarks on American art.

Clarkson, Gerardus. **r92 C538h**

Hall, John, *b.* 1806, & Clarkson, Samuel. Memoirs of Matthew Clarkson of Philadelphia, 1735–1800 and of his brother Gerardus Clarkson, 1737–1790. 1890. Thomson Printing Co.

Clarkson, Matthew. **r92 C538h**

Hall, John, *b.* 1806, & Clarkson, Samuel. Memoirs of Matthew Clarkson of Philadelphia, 1735–1800 and of his brother Gerardus Clarkson, 1737–1790. 1890. Thomson Printing Co.

Claus, Émile. *See* Artists, p.1413.

Clay, Henry. **92 C549c**

Colton, Calvin, (*pseud.* Junius). Life and times of Henry Clay. 2v. 1846. Barnes.

"Colton's biography is eulogistic but on the whole well done. The author was engaged on the work for years, and in the correspondence made his selections from more than three thousand documents." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Clayton, John Middleton. **r92 C552c**

Comegys, Joseph Parsons. Memoir of John M. Clayton. 1882.

The same. (In Delaware Historical Society. Historical and biographical papers, v.1, pt.4.) **qr975.1 D39 v.1**

Clayton (1796–1865) was a Delaware lawyer, United States senator at various times and secretary of state during Taylor's administration.

Clemens, Samuel Langhorne. *See* **Twain**, Mark, *pseud.*

Cleopatra, *queen of Egypt.* **92 C571b**

Bernath, Désiré de. Cleopatra. 1907. Humphreys. (Royal library historical series.)

"Fairly well-written and readable account of the life of the great queen, taken for the most part from the pages of Plutarch and Dion Cassius." *Athenæum, 1908.*

Cleopatra, *queen of Egypt.* **92 C571s**

Sergeant, Philip Walsingham. Cleopatra of Egypt, antiquity's queen of romance. 1909. Hutchinson.

"List of chief modern authorities consulted," p.333; "Ancient authorities arranged according to date," p.334.

"Mr. Sergeant describes the story of Cleopatra as 'the most enthralling romance of antiquity;' and he has aimed in telling it at making her 'as interesting to the general reader as some of the queens and empresses of more recent times'... It is all done well and skilfully. The history is sound and the scholarship satisfactory. The characters are distinct and living." *Spectator, 1910.*

Cleveland, Grover. **92 C582g**

Gilder, Richard Watson. Grover Cleveland; a record of friendship. 1910. Century.

"It has seemed to the writer not only an obligation of friendship but of patriotism to make some record of the personality of Mr. Cleveland, as revealed in an intimacy of many years. The large traits of his character, and those important public services which far transcended partisan accomplishment, have made their impress upon the American people and the world...Sympathetic speakers and writers have told much, also, of his characteristics and his daily walk, but the full portrait has not yet been rounded out. I desire merely to add a few intimate touches to that portrait, not thinking to complete it; but only to help loyally toward its completion." *Introduction.*

Cleveland, Grover. **92 C582p**

Parker, George Frederick. Recollections of Grover Cleveland. 1909. Century.

"Bibliography," p.409.

"The book is properly named. There is a preliminary sketch of Cleveland's life before he became a national figure, and hardly any really important event of his career goes entirely unmentioned: but the book is not a biography...Mr. Parker's...are not the only recollections the book contains. Others of Cleveland's friends have contributed to his store, and perhaps the most valuable of all are certain of Cleveland's own, given from time to time in conversation, dealing with some of the most interesting episodes of his career and with the best-known of his contemporaries. And yet, although thoroughly reminiscential, the book is not light and gossipy, or of a newspaper or magazine flavor, but a careful presentment of a great public character as seen by his intimates." *Nation, 1909.*

Cleveland, Grover. **92 C582wi**

Williams, Jesse Lynch, *b.* 1871. Mr. Cleveland; a personal impression. 1909. Dodd.

Intimate portrait of the ex-president in his retirement at Princeton. Interesting anecdotes and stories illustrate his personal traits.

Cobbett, William. **92 C6322h**

Huish, Robert. Memoirs of the late William Cobbett, M. P. for Oldham; embracing all the interesting events of his memorable life obtained from private and confidential sources, also a critical analysis of his scientific and elementary writings. 2v. 1836. Saunders.

Cobbett (1762–1835) was an English political writer, agriculturist and grammarian. He emigrated to America in 1792 and began the publication of "Porcupine's gazette," which upheld the Federal side in politics. Twice prosecuted for libel, he returned to England and started his famous "Weekly political register," which, from being a Tory organ, gradually changed its politics and became the determined opponent of the government. Among his best known works is his "Grammar of the English language."

Cochran, Joseph Plumb. **92 C6458**

Speer, Robert Elliott. "The Hakim Sahib," the foreign doctor; a biography of Joseph Plumb Cochran, M. D. of Persia. 1911. Revell.

Cole, Cornelius. **r92 C683**

Memoirs of Cornelius Cole, ex-senator of the United States from California. 1908. McLoughlin.

Recollections of the early days of California, of the Civil war and of the reconstruction period.

Coleridge, John Duke, *baron, chief justice.* **92 C687c**

Coleridge, Ernest Hartley, *ed.* Life & correspondence of John Duke, lord Coleridge, lord chief justice of England. 2v. 1904. Appleton.

Made up chiefly of letters. Lord Coleridge (1820–94) before and after his appointment to the bench was connected with many famous cases, of which the Tichborne case was one.

Coleridge, Samuel Taylor. **92 C688co**

Cottle, Joseph. Reminiscences of Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Robert Southey. 1847. Houlston.

"The book [which was written by Coleridge's publisher] is very inaccurate in its dates, and...the documents quoted are seriously garbled. Reprehensible and in some parts absurd, it is, however, by no means dull, and besides its curious and valuable particulars of the early literary career of Coleridge and Southey, has notices of other interesting persons, otherwise little known, such as Robert Lovell and William Gilbert." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Colfax, Schuyler. **92 C691ma**

Moore, A. Y. Life of Schuyler Colfax. 1868. Peterson.

Published just before his nomination to the vice-presidency and deals almost entirely with his political career. Selections are given from his speeches and writings.

Coligny, Gaspard de, *admiral of France.* **92 C692w**

Whitehead, Arthur Whiston. Gaspard de Coligny, admiral of France. [1904.] Methuen.

"This study of the great Huguenot is a fine piece of historical portraiture, alike vivid in individual characterisation and comprehensive in its wide national backgrounds, and conceived throughout in a spirit of fine impartiality...Mr. Whitehead tells the story with scholarship and clearness, tracing the early rivalry between the houses of Montmorency and Guise, and, when the personal strife merges in the larger political and religious conflict, giving an admirable survey of the complex warfare of diplomacy no less than that of the sword." *Academy, 1904.*

Contains genealogical table, maps and plans.

Colleoni, Bartolommeo. **qr92 C695b**

Browning, Oscar. Life of Bartolomeo Colleoni of Anjou and Burgundy. 1891. Arundel Soc.

Contains also Kitchin's "Life of Pope Pius II."

Colleoni (1400-75) was an Italian general who won fame in the war between the Venetians and the Milanese. From 1454 until his death he was generalissimo of the Venetian state.

Collins, Mortimer. **92 C713**

His letters and friendships, with some account of his life; ed. by Frances Collins. 2v. 1877. Low.

Collins (1827-76) was a writer of novels and humorous verse and a frequent contributor to periodicals.

Colonna, Vittoria, *marchesa di Pescara.* **92 C722j**

Jerrold, *Mrs* Maud F. Vittoria Colonna, with some account of her friends and her times. 1906. Dent.

"Bibliography," p.322-326.

Mrs Jerrold makes no claim to original research, but from materials easily available she has written a readable life of Vittoria Colonna.

Columbus, Christopher. **92 C727ab**

Abbott, John Stevens Cabot. Christopher Columbus. 1898. Dodd.

The same **j92 C727a**

Columbus, Christopher. **92 C727al**

Áldor, Imre. Columbus Kristóf.

Columbus, Christopher. **qr910 P63 v.12**

Columbus, Ferdinand. History of the life and actions of Admiral Christopher Colon and of his discovery of the West Indies, called the New World; written by his son. [1812.] (In Pinkerton, John, ed. General collection of voyages and travels, v.12, p.1-155.)

Columbus, Christopher. 192 C727c

Curtis, William Eleroy. Relics of Columbus; an illustrated description of the historical collection in the monastery of La Rabida [World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago 1893]. 1893. Lowdermilk.

Columbus, Christopher. 192 C727d

Dodge, Robert. Memorials of Columbus [and Martin Behaim and his globe, at Nurembergh]; read to the Maryland Historical Society, April 3, 1851. 1851. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Short account of the autograph letters of Columbus preserved at Genoa and of the globe constructed by Behaim, the 15th century navigator and cosmographer.

Columbus, Christopher. j92 C727i

Imlach, Gladys M. Story of Columbus; pictures by Stewart Orr. [1906.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)

Colored pictures.

Columbus, Christopher. 92 C727l

Lollis, Cesare de. Vita di Cristoforo Colombo; narrata secondo gli ultimi documenti. 1895.

Columbus, Christopher. 92 C727y

Young, Filson. Christopher Columbus and the New World of his discovery; a narrative, with a note of Columbus's first voyage by the earl of Dunraven. 2v. 1906. Lippincott.

Popular, interesting account, with many extracts from Columbus's own writings. Illustrated.

"In this 'note' [by Dunraven] the student will find the most lucid and satisfactory treatment of the subject known to the reviewer." *Nation, 1907.*

Combermere, Stapleton Stapleton Cotton, *viscount.* 92 C732c

Combermere, Mary Woolley (Gibbings) Stapleton Cotton, *viscountess,* & Knollys, W. W. Memoirs and correspondence of Field-marshal Viscount Combermere, from his family papers. 2v. 1866. Hurst.

Viscount Combermere (1773–1865) was a British general who served in the Peninsular war and later was commander-in-chief in Ireland and in India.

"An excellent biography." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Comenge, Gaston Jean Baptiste, *comte* de. *See* **Cominges,** Gaston Jean Baptiste, *comte* de.

Cominges, Gaston Jean Baptiste, *comte* de. 92 C734j

Jusserand, Jean Jules. French ambassador at the court of Charles the Second, le comte de Cominges, from his unpublished correspondence. 1892. Putnam.

Cominges (1613–70) was ambassador to the English court from 1662 to 1665.

"Pleasant and essentially readable...though the interest, at least from the point of view of the political student, is not very accentuated, and though there is no important contribution to our knowledge of character or manners." *Athenæum, 1892.*

Constable, John. *See* Artists, p.1401.

Constant de Rebecque, Henri Benjamin. 92 S778n

Nolde, Elisabeth, *baronne* de, *ed.* Madame de Staël and Benjamin Constant; unpublished letters, together with other mementos from the

Constant de Rebecque, Henri Benjamin—*continued.* **92 S778n**

papers left by Mme Charlotte de Constant; tr. from the French by Charlotte Harwood. 1907. Putnam.

Baronne de Nolde, great-granddaughter of Mme de Constant, furnishes the necessary connecting narrative to the letters.

"They are interesting and characteristic, though they do not affect the judgment which the world has long since delivered upon the two famous writers." *Outlook (London), 1907.*

Conway, Moncure Daniel. **92 C768m**

My pilgrimage to the wise men of the East. 1906. Houghton.

Covers a part of Mr Conway's life not recorded in his "Autobiography" (92 C768). The experiences relate to his journey around the world in 1883, and the larger part of the book contains his conversations with leading Buddhists, Brahmins, Parsees and Moslems and his impressions of countries visited, India, Ceylon, Australasia. There are reminiscences also of Robert Ingersoll, John Bright, Joseph Jefferson, Sir William Hunter, Mme Blavatsky and others.

Cook, *Capt.* James. **j92 C774l**

Lang, John. Story of Captain Cook. [1906.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)

Capt. Cook's search for the "Great Unknown Land" and the Northwest passage, and his adventures among the South sea cannibals.

Cooke, Jay. **92 C778o**

Oberholtzer, Ellis Paxson. Jay Cooke, financier of the Civil war. 2v. [1907.] Jacobs.

Cooke (1821–1905) was a Philadelphia banker who, as principal financial agent of the Federal government during the Civil war, performed services of great value to the nation. He negotiated loans aggregating over two billion dollars. He was an ardent advocate of the national banking system and was influential in securing its success at the start.

Cooley, Edwin Gilbert. **92 C783c**

Crissey, Forrest. Making of an American school-teacher [E. G. Cooley]. 1906. Barnes.

Brief account of the teaching career of Edwin G. Cooley, superintendent of schools in Chicago, 1900–09.

Coote, Richard, *earl of Bellamont.* *See* **Bellamont,** Richard Coote, *earl of.*

Cope, Charles West. **92 C793**

Reminiscences [ed.] by C. H. Cope. 1891. Bentley.

Personal and traveling reminiscences of an English historical painter (1811–90). They include an entertaining account of his experiences in America, which he visited in 1876 as representative of the Royal Academy at the centennial exhibition in Philadelphia.

Copernicus. **92 C794p**

Polkowski, Ignacy. Żywot Mikołaja Kopernika. 1873.

Copley, John Singleton, *lord Lyndhurst.* *See* **Lyndhurst,** John Singleton Copley, *lord.*

Coppée, François. **92 C796c**

Souvenirs d'un Parisien. 1910.

"Somewhat disappointing, consisting as it does of fragments only of what, had it been completed, would have been one of the most fascinating biographies of modern times, so truly in touch with his time was the man who has been called the poet of the humble and lowly, but the scattered essays are full of interest, especially those which tell of the writer's early struggles and first meetings with such men as Flaubert and Victor Hugo." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Corbulo, Cneius Domitius. **r92 C812s**

Schoonover, Draper Tolman. Study of Cn. Domitius Corbulo as found in the "Annals" of Tacitus. 1909. University of Chicago Press.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Aims to show that Tacitus did not use the "Memoirs" of Corbulo as the source of material for his account of Corbulo's campaigns, but that he employed and partially incorporated into his history a biography of unknown source.

Cork and Orrery, John Boyle, *earl of.* **q92 C816c**

Cork and Orrery, Emily Charlotte Boyle, *countess of, ed.* The Orrery papers. 2v. 1903. Duckworth.

The collection of papers from which the contents of these volumes have been selected was chiefly made by John Boyle (1707–62), fifth earl of Orrery. He was the intimate friend of most of the literary celebrities of the day, especially Swift and Pope, and was himself the author of a life of Swift and a translation of Pliny's letters. His correspondence contains interesting glimpses of contemporary society, but little history.

Cornell, Ezra. **r92 C8222c**

Carnegie, Andrew. Ezra Cornell; an address to the students of Cornell University on Ezra Cornell Centennial day, April 26, 1907. [1907.] Roth.

Cornwall, Barry, *pseud.* *See* **Procter,** Bryan Waller.

Cornwallis-West, *Mrs* George. *See* **Churchill,** *Lady* Randolph Spencer.

Correggio, Antonio Allegri da. *See* Artists, p.1409.

Cortés, Hernando. **92 C829m**

MacNutt, Francis Augustus. Fernando Cortes and the conquest of Mexico, 1485–1547. 1909. Putnam. (Heroes of the nations.)

"Virtually an expansion of a biographical introduction which the author prefixed to his two-volume edition of the 'Letters of Cortes'... Its bias in favor of Cortes makes it a salutary corrective to the older writers who erred in the opposite direction." *Nation, 1910.*

Costa, Giovanni. **q92 C834a**

Agresti, Olivia Rossetti. Giovanni Costa; his life, work and times. 1904. Richards.

Giovanni Costa (1826–1903) was an Italian painter and patriot. His studies of the Roman Campagna have taken a high place in Italian art and he played an important part as soldier and conspirator in the cause of United Italy. After the unification and liberation of Italy were accomplished, Costa gave his whole attention to reform in the tendency of Italian art.

Cotton, Stapleton Stapleton, *viscount Combermere.* *See* **Combermere,** Stapleton Stapleton Cotton, *viscount.*

Cowper, William. **92 C849sou**

Southey, Robert. Life of William Cowper. 2v. 1839. Otis.

The same. 1853–54. Bohn. (In Cowper's Life and letters, v.1–2, p.1–160.) **92 C849so v.1–2**

One of the best authorities on Cowper's life.

Cox, David. *See* Artists, p.1401.

Cranach, Lucas, *the elder.* *See* Artists, p.1404.

Cranbrook, Gathorne Gathorne-Hardy, *earl of.* **92 C866**

Gathorne Hardy, first earl of Cranbrook; a memoir, with extracts from his diary and correspondence; ed. by his son A. E. Gathorne-Hardy. 2v. 1910. Longmans.

Faithful and affectionate portrait of a great public servant. Gathorne Hardy (1814–1906) served under three prime ministers, Derby, Disraeli and Salisbury; was

Cranbrook, Gathorne Gathorne-Hardy, *earl of—continued.* **92 C866**

successively president of the Poor law board, home secretary, secretary for India and twice president of the Council. His life is in the fullest sense the history of his time. But the book is more than a manual of political history. It is an admirable "portrait of a gentleman" and an intimate record of a singularly happy life. *Condensed from Spectator, 1910.*

Crane, Walter. **92 C8672**

An artist's reminiscences. 1907. Macmillan.

"The especial interest of this autobiography aside from the simple, straight-forward account of the author's own life and work, lies in the sincere report of impressions of contemporary men and women, and in the prominence given to socialistic ideas and movements started by William Morris. Most is told, naturally, of the Pre-Raphaelite group of painters, the promoters of the arts and crafts movement, and their friends, with whom he had most to do. Walter Crane may perhaps claim a wider interest among men than some of his greater confrères, by reason of the variety of expression which his art found for itself." *A. L. A. booklist, 1908.*

Cranmer, Thomas, *abp. of Canterbury.* **92 C867p**

Pollard, Albert Frederick. Thomas Cranmer and the English reformation, 1489–1556. 1904. Putnam. (Heroes of the reformation.)

The book can rightly claim to be the first considerable biography of Cranmer which has been written according to the canons of modern scientific historical work. It is obviously based in large measure on original research; it is clear, and for the most part consistent and convincing; and though it contains nothing that is startlingly new, it arranges in useful and readable form a vast amount of hitherto scattered and not always trustworthy information. *Condensed from American historical review, 1905.*

Cranmer, Thomas, *abp. of Canterbury.* **92 C867t**

Todd, Henry John. Life of Archbishop Cranmer. 2v. 1831. Rivington.

"Of the various lives of Cranmer Strype's [92 C867s] is the earliest, the fullest, and contains most original matter...The Life by H. J. Todd is more readable, but is too apologetic, and adds little to Strype." *Pollard's Thomas Cranmer.*

Craufurd, Russell. **92 C872**

Ramblings of an old mummer. 1909. Greening.

Recollections of an English actor.

Crawford, William, 1744–1826. **r92 C875c**

Crawford, John, & Crawford, Jennings. William Crawford memorial. 1904.

William Crawford was a colonel in the American army, fighting on the border during the Revolution, and serving later under "Mad Anthony" Wayne. He was one of the earliest settlers in Washington county, Pa. and this volume contains a list of his descendants as well as accounts of his life.

Creigh, David S. **r92 C876c**

[Creigh, Thomas, *comp.*] Brief sketch of the life and character of D. S. Creigh [by W. H. Syme], with an authentic account of the circumstances of his cruel and lamented death. 1865. Lewisburg, W. Va. Weekly Times.

Creigh (1807–64) was a native of Lewisburg, Va. He was convicted and executed for the killing of a Federal soldier whom he discovered in the act of robbing his house.

Cristofòris, Carlo de. *See* **De Cristofòris,** Carlo.

Croker, John Wilson. **r92 C889**

The Croker papers; the correspondence and diaries of John Wilson Croker; ed. by L. J. Jennings. 3v. 1884. Murray.

Croker (1780–1857) was an English politician and essayist. He was one of the founders of the "Quarterly review" and contributed many political articles to its pages as well as numerous literary reviews, one of the most famous being on Keats's

Croker, John Wilson—*continued.* r92 C889

"Endymion." His annotated edition of Boswell's Johnson was the occasion of Macaulay's savage review. The three volumes of Croker's memoirs contain ample materials for forming an estimate of him.

Cromwell, Oliver. r92 C892h

Harris, William, 1720–70. Historical and critical account of the life of Oliver Cromwell, lord protector of the commonwealth of England, Scotland and Ireland, after the manner of Mr Bayle, drawn from original writers and state papers, to which is added an appendix of original papers. 1762. Millar.

"[Author] wrote in an unattractive style, and is not impartial; but his notes are full of information from sources not easily accessible." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Cromwell, Oliver. j92 C892m

Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth. Story of Oliver Cromwell, with pictures by Allan Stewart. [1907.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)

Some of the chapters are, The thimble and bodkin army.—Ironsides.—A three days' battle.—The battle of Dunbar.—Willie Wastle.—Take away that bauble.—The Lord Protector.

Cromwell, Oliver. 92 C892mi

Michael, Wolfgang. Cromwell [in German]. 2v. 1907. (Geisteshelden.)

Bibliographies at the end of each volume.

"Professor Michael's biography bears many resemblances to that of Professor Firth [92 C892f]...It is commonly accurate and scholarly, free from digressions and philosophical disquisitions, and is at all times cautious and impartial. It is rather longer than is Professor Firth's work, and touches more aspects of Cromwell's character... Professor Michael is familiar with a wide range of Cromwellian literature." *Nation, 1907.*

Contains two portraits which have not before been reproduced.

Cromwell, Thomas, *earl of Essex.* *See* **Essex**, Thomas Cromwell, *earl of.*

Crosby, Enoch. r92 C894b

Barnum, H. L. The spy unmasked; or, Memoirs of Enoch Crosby, alias Harvey Birch, the hero of Mr Cooper's tale of the neutral ground; being an authentic account of the secret services which he rendered his country during the Revolutionary war, taken from his own lips in short-hand, comprising many interesting facts and anecdotes never before published. 1828. Harper.

Crosby (1750–1835) was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, whose chance discovery of a Tory conspiracy led to his appointment to a place in the secret service, where he accomplished most successful work for the patriot cause.

Crosby, Ernest Howard. r92 C8942

Addresses in memory of Ernest Howard Crosby (1856–1907), Cooper Union, New York, March 7, 1907. 1907.

Crosby was a New York philanthropist and social reformer, one of the founders and the first president of the Social Reform Club. He devoted his life to such causes as international peace, industrial conciliation and arbitration, anti-imperialism, single tax, settlement work, children's playgrounds, etc.

Crosby, Fanny J. (*Mrs* Frances Jane (Crosby) Van Alstyne). 92 C894

Memories of 80 years; the story of her life told by herself; ancestry, childhood, womanhood, friendships, incidents and history of her songs and hymns. 1906. Earle.

Life of the blind hymn-writer, many of whose hymns appeared in Moody and Sankey's collections and attained wide popularity.

Crosland, *Mrs* Camilla (Toulmin). 92 C8942

Landmarks of a literary life, 1820–1892. 1893. Scribner.

Mrs Crosland was an English writer, for more than 50 years a regular contributor to "Chambers's journal." She was a sincere believer in spiritualism. This is her last and most interesting work, written when she was over 80 years of age. It relates with much charm her meetings with famous men and women, among them the Brownings, Hawthorne, Miss Mitford, Lady Blessington, Mrs Stowe and Margaret Fuller.

Cross, *Mrs* Mary Ann (Evans). *See* **Eliot,** George, *pseud.*

Cruikshank, George. 92 C897h

Hamilton, Walter. Memoir of George Cruikshank, artist and humourist. 1878. Stock.

Lecture on the life and works of the eminent English illustrator and caricaturist (1792–1878). Includes an account of the Cruikshank-Ainsworth controversy.

Cumberland, Richard, 1732–1811. r92 C917

Memoirs written by himself, containing an account of his life and writings interspersed with anecdotes and characters of several of the most distinguished persons of his time with whom he had intercourse and connexion. 2v. 1807. Lackington.

English dramatist.

"A very loose book, dateless, inaccurate, but with interesting accounts of Bentley, Dodington, Lord G. Germaine, and other men of note." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Cumming, Constance Frederica Gordon-. 92 C918

Memories. 1904. Blackwood.

Miss Gordon-Cumming (*b.* 1837) belongs to a large and eminent family which has included great soldiers, travelers, hunters and famous beauties. She herself has traveled widely and writes with keen zest both of her family memories and of her travels.

Curran, John Philpot. 92 C931p

Phillips, Charles. Curran and his contemporaries. 1857. Blackwood.

Curran (1750–1817) was an Irish lawyer, statesman and orator. He conducted the defense in the bloody series of persecutions instituted by the government against the leaders of the Irish insurrection in 1798.

Curtis, Benjamin Robbins, 1809–74. 92 C933

Memoir, with some of his professional and miscellaneous writings; ed. by his son, B. R. Curtis. 2v. 1879. Little.

Curtis was one of the foremost of Massachusetts lawyers.

"The biographical part of this memoir, contained in the first volume is the work of Mr. George Ticknor Curtis, the brother of Judge Curtis. The second volume consists altogether of professional and miscellaneous writings, of which the most important are an article on 'Debts of the States'...the Report of the Commissioners on the Reform of Procedure in Massachusetts; the dissenting opinion in the Dred Scott case; and the Argument in Defence of President Johnson, delivered before the Senate in 1868. The biography is well written, and as much is made as was possible out of the uneventful life of its subject." *Nation, 1879.*

Curtis, George William. 92 C934w

Winter, William. George William Curtis; a eulogy delivered before the people of Staten island, Feb.24, 1893. 1893. Macmillan.

Curwen, Samuel. r92 C936

Journal and letters, from 1775 to 1784, comprising remarks on the prominent men and measures of that period; to which are added biographical notices of many American loyalists and other eminent persons, by G. A. Ward. 1842. Francis.

"Essential for an appreciation of the hardships incurred by those persons who chose

Curwen, Samuel—*continued.* **r92 C936**

the Loyalist (Tory) side in the American Revolution. Describes Curwen's flight from Salem, Massachusetts, to Philadelphia, and thence to England, and his daily life with the other refugees there. The information thus given can be obtained nowhere else. The 162 biographical sketches in the appendix, largely of his fellow Loyalists, are inferior to those given in a good biographical dictionary." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Cushing, Alonzo Hersford. **92 C939h**

Haight, Theron Wilber. Three Wisconsin Cushings; a sketch of the lives of Howard B., Alonzo H. and William B. Cushing, children of a pioneer family of Waukesha county. 1910. Wisconsin History Commission. (Wisconsin History Commission. Original papers, no.3.)

Cushing, Howard B. **92 C939h**

Haight, Theron Wilber. Three Wisconsin Cushings; a sketch of the lives of Howard B., Alonzo H. and William B. Cushing, children of a pioneer family of Waukesha county. 1910. Wisconsin History Commission. (Wisconsin History Commission. Original papers, no.3.)

Cushing, William Barker. **92 C939h**

Haight, Theron Wilber. Three Wisconsin Cushings; a sketch of the lives of Howard B., Alonzo H. and William B. Cushing, children of a pioneer family of Waukesha county. 1910. Wisconsin History Commission. (Wisconsin History Commission. Original papers, no.3.)

Cushman, Charlotte Saunders. **qr92 C9412c**

Clement, *Mrs* Clara (Erskine), *afterward Mrs* Waters. Charlotte Cushman. 1882. Osgood. (American actor series.)

Brief, authoritative biography of the celebrated American actress (1816–76).

Cushman, Francis W. **qr92 C9413u**

United States—House. Francis W. Cushman (late a representative from Washington); memorial addresses, 61st congress, 2d session, House of representatives, April 2, 1910. 1910.

Custer, *Gen.* George Armstrong. **92 C944**

My life on the plains; or, Personal experiences with Indians. 1874. Sheldon.

"These papers, which were originally printed in the *Galaxy* magazine during 1872 and 1873 recount the writer's adventures while campaigning against the southern Cheyennes and other Indians in the region between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains...The dangerous character of the service and the military view of Indian questions are strongly brought out, and frontiersman, scout and Indian are vigorously depicted." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Later edition published under the title "Wild life on the plains."

Czartoryski, Adam Jerzy, *prince.* **92 C996b**

Bieliński, Józef. Żywot Ks. Adama Jerzego Czartoryskiego. 2v. in 1. 1905.

Dalberg, John Emerich Edward, *baron Acton.* *See* **Acton,** John Emerich Edward Dalberg, *baron.*

Dalhousie, James Andrew Ramsay, *marquis.* **92 D164w**

Warner, *Sir* William Lee-. Life of the marquis of Dalhousie. 2v. 1904. Macmillan.

The author of this biography of the great Indian administrator had access to his

Dalhousie, James Andrew Ramsay, *marquis—continued.* **92 D164w**

private papers and letters, which, according to Dalhousie's will, were not to be made public for a certain term of years. The narrative is naturally concerned principally with his services as governor-general of India, 1847–56, and the aim has been to present a fair and impartial account of his career, especially in regard to the question of his responsibility for the Indian mutiny.

Dallas, George Mifflin. **92 D166**

Diary while United States minister to Russia, 1837 to 1839, and to England, 1856 to 1861; ed. by Susan Dallas. 1892. Lippincott.

American statesman and diplomat (1792–1864), vice-president of the United States, 1845–49.

Dalton, John. **92 D175m**

Millington, John Price. John Dalton. 1906. Dent. (English men of science.)

"John Dalton's books," p.217–221.

"Concise and well-written account of the illustrious author of the atomic theory [1766–1844]. Everything there is to tell about the old Quaker philosopher has already been told in such well-known works as the "Memoirs" of Henry and Angus Smith, and in the lesser-known biography of Dr Lonsdale, and all that a modern historian can do is to put together...the facts of his simple, uneventful life." *Nature, 1907.*

Damien de Veuster, *Father* Joseph. **92 D186q**

Quinlan, May F. Damien of Molokai. 1909. Benziger. (St. Nicholas series.)

With this is bound "Father Damien; an open letter to Dr Hyde of Honolulu," by R. L. Stevenson.

"Remarkably fresh, attractive, and full portrait of the martyr of Molokai." *Catholic world, 1910.*

Damien de Veuster, *Father* Joseph. **92 D186q**

Stevenson, Robert Louis. Father Damien. 1909. Benziger. (In Quinlan, M. F. Damien of Molokai, p.156–184.)

The same. 1906. Davos Press. (In his In the South seas, p.211–229.) 919.6 S84i2

The same. 1895. Scribner. (In his Prince Otto, p.411–432.)... S848p1

Dana, Charles Anderson. **92 D193w**

Wilson, James Harrison. Life of Charles A. Dana. 1907. Harper.

Dana (1819–97) was an American journalist. He was connected with the "New York tribune," 1847–62, was assistant secretary of war, 1863–64, and editor of the New York "Sun," 1868–97.

Gen. Wilson was a warm personal friend of Dana's and his biography is naturally uncritical. The book is fullest and most authoritative in the chapters covering Dana's work in the war as a kind of glorified confidential reporter with the army for Stanton, and later as assistant secretary of war. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Dante Alighieri. **92 D237ba**

Balbo, Cesare, *conte.* Vita di Dante Alighieri. 2v. in 1. 1885–98.

Dante Alighieri. **92 D237bot**

Botta, Vincenzo. Dante as philosopher, patriot and poet, with an analysis of the Divina commedia, its plot and episodes. 1865. Scribner.

"It consists of two parts, the first relates to the life and times of Dante, his politics, philosophy, science and religious principles. The second contains a careful analysis of the poem, in which, with copious selections from Cary's translation, we have the connexions of the whole given in a learned and comprehensive manner." *Athenæum, 1865.*

D'Arc, Jeanne. *See* **Joan of Arc.**

Davidson, Thomas. **92 D299k**

Knight, William Angus, *ed.* Memorials of Thomas Davidson, the wandering scholar. 1907. Ginn.

"Bibliography of Thomas Davidson's works," p.235–241.

Davidson (1840–1900) was a Scottish philosopher who lived much of his life in America. He conducted for many years in the Adirondacks a summer school for culture sciences, and from 1898, a class of Russian Jews in New York city. The book contains, beside the sketch of his life, reminiscences by William James and others, a number of documents relating to his sociological projects in London and New York and some letters about his philosophical studies.

Davis, Jefferson. **92 D319d**

Dodd, William Edward. Jefferson Davis. 1907. Jacobs. (American crisis biographies.)

"Bibliography," p.384–385.

Sympathetic yet judicial treatment, by a Southerner, professor (1908) in Randolph-Macon College, Virginia. Considers especially Davis's political career, showing that the failure of the Confederacy was due to inherent weaknesses which neither he nor any other man could have made good.

Davis, Joseph. **r92 D3192h**

Hayden, Horace Edwin. Brief sketch of Captain Joseph Davis and Lieutenant William Jones of the Pennsylvania line, who were slain by the Indians at Laurel Run, Pa., April 23, 1779; read before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, May 21, 1897. 1897.

Davis, Joseph. **r92 D3192p**

Phelps, *Mrs* Martha (Bennett). Address delivered on the occasion of the erection of a monument at Laurel Run, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, September 12, 1896, to mark the spot where Captain Joseph Davis and Lieutenant William Jones of the Pennsylvania line were slain by the Indians, April 23, 1779. 1897. Wyoming Historical and Geological Soc.

Davy, *Sir* Humphry. **92 D327**

Fragmentary remains, literary and scientific, with a sketch of his life and selections from his correspondence; ed. by John Davy. 1858. Churchill.

Natural philosopher (1778–1829). Title is rather misleading for the book contains very little in regard to his views on science but is made up almost entirely of letters to or from Davy. Several from Coleridge are included.

Deák, Ferencz. **92 D342e**

Eötvös, Károly. Deák Ferencz és családja. 2v. 1905. (Munkái, v.13–14.)

Debussy, Achille Claude. **92 D356l**

Liebich, *Mrs* Louise. Claude-Achille Debussy. 1908. Lane. (Living masters of music.)

Debussy is (1908) the most conspicuous of the younger French composers, whose "Pelléas et Mélisande" marked an epoch in the history of operatic music.

De Cristofòris, Carlo. **92 D366c**

Campolieti, Nicola Maria. La mente e l'anima d'un eroe [Carlo De Cristofòris]. 1909.

Deffand, Marie (de Vichy-Chamrond), *marquise* du. *See* **Du Deffand,** Marie (de Vichy-Chamrond), *marquise.*

Defoe, Daniel. **r92 D378w**

Wilson, Walter. Memoirs of the life and times of Daniel De Foe, containing a review of his writings and his opinions upon a variety of important matters, civil and ecclesiastical. 3v. 1830. Hurst.

Elaborate and excellent, but somewhat heavy.

Degas, Hilaire Germain Edgard. *See* Artists, p.1406.

De Kalb, John. *See* **Kalb,** Johann, *baron* von.

Delacroix, Eugène. *See* Artists, p.1406.

Denman, Thomas Denman, *baron.* **92 D429a**

Arnould, *Sir* Joseph. Life of Thomas, first lord Denman, formerly lord chief justice of England. 2v. 1874. Estes.

"Lord Denman's connexion with great political events—his part as one of Queen Caroline's law officers, his zealous advocacy of the Reform Bill, and his ardent opposition to the slave trade and slavery—would ensure for his biography a high degree of political interest...but the great charm of the biography is derived from the man's guileless and honourable private character." *Saturday review, 1874.*

Dennison, Eliphalet Whorf. **r92 D432**

E. W. Dennison; a memorial. 1909. [Updike.]

Life of the founder of the Dennison Manufacturing Company.

Déry, Istvánné. **92 D451**

Déryné naplója; Bayer József [szerk.]. 3v.

De Soto, Hernando. *See* **Soto,** Hernando de.

Devonshire, Elizabeth Cavendish, *duchess of.* **92 D497f**

Foster, Vere Henry Lewis, *ed.* The two duchesses, Georgiana, duchess of Devonshire, Elizabeth, duchess of Devonshire; family correspondence of and relating to Georgiana, duchess of Devonshire, Elizabeth, duchess of Devonshire, earl of Bristol (bishop of Derry), the countess of Bristol, Lord and Lady Byron, the earl of Aberdeen, Sir Augustus Foster and others, 1777–1859. 1898. Blackie.

The two duchesses were inseparable companions, and lived under the same roof for nearly a quarter of a century. They traveled together in Switzerland and Italy; Georgiana, usually referred to as the "beautiful duchess" writing an account of their travels in verse addressed to her children, and pieces of poetry addressed to her friend, while Elizabeth illustrated Georgiana's poetry by paintings. Georgiana died in 1806, and Elizabeth became the second wife of the former's husband, the fifth duke of Devonshire. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

Devonshire, Georgiana Cavendish, *duchess of.* **92 D497f**

Foster, Vere Henry Lewis, *ed.* The two duchesses, Georgiana, duchess of Devonshire, Elizabeth, duchess of Devonshire; family correspondence of and relating to Georgiana, duchess of Devonshire, Elizabeth, duchess of Devonshire, earl of Bristol (bishop of Derry), the countess of Bristol, Lord and Lady Byron, the earl of Aberdeen, Sir Augustus Foster and others, 1777–1859. 1898. Blackie.

Diaz, Porfirio. **92 D539c**

Creelman, James. Diaz, master of Mexico. 1911. Appleton.

"Except for its at times almost absurd 'whitewashing' of Mexican conditions, this work is valuable as a history of Mexico for the past sixty years, and because of its

Diaz, Porfirio—*continued.* **92 D539c**

brisk, journalistic style extremely interesting. Under the too high coloring, the portrait of the great statesman—the most successful military despot of modern times—is clearly outlined. The author has had Diaz' private memoirs to draw on for much of his material." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Diaz, Porfirio. **92 D539g**

Godoy, José Francisco. Porfirio Diaz, president of Mexico, the master builder of a great commonwealth. 1910. Putnam.

Highly eulogistic, semi-official biography of Diaz by his late chargé d'affaires at Washington.

Dickens, Charles. **92 D551li**

Life, letters and speeches, with biographical sketches of the principal illustrators of Dickens's works. 2v. 1894. Houghton. (Writings, v.30–31.)

Dickens, Charles. **92 D551ch**

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. Charles Dickens. 1906. Methuen.

Sympathetic study in biography and criticism, written with Mr Chesterton's accustomed vigor and delight in paradox and the trenchant phrase.

Dickens, Charles. **92 D551c**

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith, & Kitton, F. G. Charles Dickens. 1903. Hodder. (Bookman biographies.)

Dickens, Charles. **92 D551h**

Hanaford, *Mrs* Phebe Anne (Coffin). Life and writings of Charles Dickens; a woman's memorial volume. 1875. Allen.

Chiefly made up of extracts from Dickens's works. The biography is slight and somewhat fulsome.

Diderot, Denis. **92 D562**

Mémoires, correspondance et ouvrages inédits de Diderot; publiés d'après les manuscrits confiés, en mourant, par l'auteur à Grimm. 4v. 1830–31.

The correspondence takes up the greater part of the first three volumes and the most important letters are those addressed to the sculptor Falconnet and to Mademoiselle Voland. Concerning the letters to the latter, Saintsbury writes, "It is not too much to say that they supply not only the most vivid picture of Diderot himself which is attainable, but also the best view of the later and extremer *philosophe* society."

Dino, *Duchesse* de. *See* **Talleyrand-Périgord,** Dorothée (von Biron), *duchesse* de.

Dix, John Adams. **92 D6473d**

Dix, Morgan. Memoirs of John Adams Dix. 2v. 1883. Harper.

Biography, written by his son, of an American statesman and soldier (1798–1879) prominent in New York politics. He was successively attorney-general of New York, secretary of state and United States senator. In 1861 he was appointed major-general of the United States volunteers, was placed in command of the Department of Maryland and later took command of the Department of the East. He was governor of New York, 1873–75.

Dodge, William Earl, 1805–83. **92 D671m**

Martyn, William Carlos. William E. Dodge, the Christian merchant. 1890. Funk.

Dodge was an American merchant and philanthropist. He was interested in many forms of religious work, in the temperance question and in the education of freedmen.

Dodington, George Bubb, *baron Melcombe.* **r92 D671**

Diary from March 8, 1749 to February 6, 1761, with an appendix containing some curious and interesting papers which are either referred to or alluded to in the diary; pub. from his lordship's original manuscripts by H. P. Wyndham. 1785. Wilkie.

English politician (1691–1762) who allied himself first to one party, then another, to further his own advancement. He was also a patron of literature.

"It is the most curious illustration in existence of the character of the servile place-hunters of the time, with unctuous professions of virtuous sentiment which serve to heighten the effect. It also contains some curious historical information, especially as to the Prince and Princess of Wales during the period 1749–60." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Domett, Alfred. **92 B819r**

Browning, Robert. Robert Browning and Alfred Domett [letters]; ed. by F. G. Kenyon. 1906. Dutton.

Contains some 30 letters from Browning and Joseph Arnould, afterwards judge of the Supreme court of Bombay, to Alfred Domett, who went as a colonist to New Zealand in 1842 and remained there for 30 years. The letters are those of friends and are chiefly occupied with the personal affairs of the writers. The volume is of much interest, if only as showing Browning's sympathetic nature and gift for friendship.

Donaldson, Thomas. **qr92 D719b**

Brown, George William. Sketch of the life of Thomas Donaldson [read before the Maryland Historical Society, 1881]. 1881. Cushings.

Donaldson (1815–77) was a Baltimore lawyer.

Donne, John. **r92 D728d**

Letters to severall persons of honour; the text ed. with notes by C. E. Merrill. 1910. Sturgis.

Contains facsimile of title-page of original edition, London, 1651.

Intimate passages are rare, and as a rule the letters move in the peculiar field of generalization that makes most of the correspondences of his age neither quite literature nor quite familiar self-revelation. The letters that passed from man to man in those days were written not so much to acquaint the recipient with the details of the sender's life, as to foster the ideal of friendship, and it is with this understanding that we must approach Donne's letters. Mr Merrill's explanatory and historical notes show judgment and learning. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Dorchester, Guy Carleton, *baron.* **92 D735b**

Bradley, Arthur Granville. Lord Dorchester. 1907. Morang. (Makers of Canada.)

Guy Carleton, baron Dorchester (1724–1808) was governor of Quebec at intervals from 1766 to 1796. During the Revolution he successfully defended Quebec against the Americans and after the resignation of Sir Henry Clinton in 1781, he was made commander-in-chief of the British army in America.

D'Orsay, Alfred Guillaume, *comte.* **92 D743s**

Shore, William Teignmouth. D'Orsay; or, The complete dandy. [1911.] Long.

Account of the career of Count D'Orsay (1798–1852) and of the remarkable circle whose interests centred in the Blessington-D'Orsay salon at Gore house. A considerable part of the book is really a biography of Lady Blessington.

Douglas, *Sir* James. **92 D758c**

Coats, Robert Hamilton, & Gosnell, R. E. Sir James Douglas. 1908. Morang. (Makers of Canada.)

Sir James Douglas (1803–77) was chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company on the Pacific coast for many years and the first governor of British Columbia.

Douglas, Stephen Arnold. **92 D759c**

Carr, Clark Ezra. Stephen A. Douglas; his life, public services, speeches and patriotism. 1909. McClurg.

Mr Carr, a life-long Republican, heard in part the great debates of 1858, and then and later was on friendly terms with the contestants, of whom he gives interesting personal anecdotes. He writes out of full knowledge and in a spirit of candor, believing that the man of whom in early life he strongly disapproved has suffered injustice and failed of recognition as a most potent factor in saving the Union. He makes very vivid the memorable work of Douglas in his last days. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Douglas, Stephen Arnold. **92 D759j**

Johnson, Allen. Stephen A. Douglas; a study in American politics. 1908. Macmillan.

Vivid picture of the man whose life spans the controversial epoch before the Civil war. We see him as a debater of remarkable, almost terrible power and as the politician who could work for merely personal or party ends—as being nearer a great demagogue than a great statesman. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Douglas, Stephen Arnold. **92 D759w**

Willis, Henry Parker. Stephen A. Douglas. 1910. Jacobs. (American crisis biographies.)

"Bibliography and bibliographical notes," p.354–359.

"Incisive study of a great American politician in action...The conditions involved in each of the eight or ten critical games of which his political career was composed are carefully set forth by Mr. Willis...The good and the bad motives and methods are described with equal composure and without waste of words." *Nation, 1911.*

Douglass, Frederick. **92 D761w**

Washington, Booker Taliaferro. Frederick Douglass. 1906. Jacobs. (American crisis biographies.)

"Bibliography," p.353.

Remarkable as a book by the most notable Afro-American of this epoch about the most notable Afro-American of the epoch immediately preceding. It gives, with great frankness, great impartiality, and an entire absence of bitterness of spirit, the views of both men respecting slavery, reconstruction, the political rights and duties of the negro, and the relations between the races. *Condensed from Outlook, 1907.*

Draper, William Franklin. **92 D795**

Recollections of a varied career. 1908. Little.

Author (born in 1842) came in his boyhood into the environment of the Hopedale community in Massachusetts, where he worked in mills belonging to his family. Enlisting in the Union army, he rose to generalship at the age of 22. Later he became head of the Hopedale mills. Among the notable events of his later life were his election to Congress and his appointment as minister to Italy.

92 D823a

דרייפוס, אלפרעד.

אגרות האסיר מאי־השדים, העתקת א. ש. פֿרידעבערג.

Du Barry, Marie Jeanne Gomard de Vaubernier, *comtesse.* **92 D856d**

Douglas, Robert B. Life and times of Madame Du Barry. 1896. Smithers.

One of the most trustworthy accounts of her life.

Du Deffand, Marie (de Vichy-Chamrond), *marquise.* **92 D869c**

Correspondance inédite, précédée d'une notice par le marquis de Sainte-Aulaire. 2v. 1859.

Correspondence with the duchess de Choiseul and the abbé Barthélemy, 1761–80.

Dudevant, *Mme* Amantine Lucile Aurore (Dupin). *See* **Sand,** George, *pseud.*

Dudley, Charles Benjamin. **192 D872a**

American Society for Testing Materials. Memorial volume commemorative of the life and life-work of C. B. Dudley, late president of the International Association for Testing Materials and of the American Society for Testing Materials. [1911.]

"Bibliography of Charles B. Dudley," p.116–117.

Dudley, Jane (Grey), *lady*. *See* **Grey,** *Lady* Jane.

Dudley, Joseph. **92 D873k**

Kimball, Everett. Public life of Joseph Dudley; a study of the colonial policy of the Stuarts in New England, 1660–1715. 1911. Longmans. (Harvard historical studies.)

"List of authorities cited," p.219–229.

Joseph Dudley (1647–1720) was a colonial governor of Massachusetts. Though an able administrator, he frequently antagonized the colonists by his arbitrary methods and has been unfavorably viewed by former historians. The present study is not intended to meet the criticisms of his character but rather to set forth the Stuart colonial policy and Dudley as its exponent.

Dudley, Robert, *earl of Leicester*. *See* **Leicester,** Robert Dudley, *earl of*.

Duff, *Mrs* Mary Ann (Dyke). **92 D8774i**

Ireland, Joseph Norton. Mrs Duff. 1882. Osgood. (American actor series.)

Mrs Duff (1794–1857) was of English birth, although most of her life was spent in America. She was considered a great actress in her day and played with Kean, Forrest and Booth.

Dufferin and Ava, Frederick Temple Hamilton-Temple-Blackwood, *marquess of*. **92 D8773l**

Lyall, *Sir* Alfred Comyns. Life of the marquis of Dufferin and Ava. 2v. 1905. Murray.

The marquess of Dufferin and Ava (1826–1902) was among the first of the English diplomats of his time. He held many government positions, having been viceroy of Canada and of India, and ambassador at St. Petersburg, Constantinople, Rome and Paris.

"Gives us a full account of his various high public posts and the work he accomplished in them; but he does not criticise or explain overmuch, leaving that duty to the copious quotations from Lord Dufferin's own letters and speeches." *Spectator, 1905.*

Du Guesclin, Bertrand. **92 D882j**

Jamison, D. F. Life and times of Bertrand du Guesclin; a history of the 14th century. 2v. 1864. Russell.

Du Guesclin (*c.* 1320–80), constable of France, was one of the most celebrated of the French soldiers of his age. He was particularly distinguished in his campaigns against the English and Pedro the Cruel.

Duncan, William, *b.* 1832. **92 D899za**

Arctander, Karl Johan Ludwig Wilhelm August. The apostle of Alaska; the story of William Duncan of Metlakahtla. 1909. Revell.

In 1856 William Duncan, a young Englishman, was sent as a missionary to a warlike cannibal tribe on the northwest coast of Alaska. To-day at Metlakahtla there is a community of industrious, law-abiding Indians. Mr Arctander has spent five summers with Mr Duncan, of whose work he gives a graphic and enthusiastic account.

Dunoyer, *Mme* Anne Marguerite (Petit). **92 D925**

Correspondence; tr. and ed. by F. L. Layard. 2v. 1890. Bentley.

French author (1663–1720).

"The correspondence between Mme. du Noyer and her nameless friend reminds the reader of the *Arabian Nights* far more than of any French letters we may happen to

Dunoyer, *Mme* Anne Marguerite (Petit)—*continued.* **92 D925**

know. One lady is always trying to outdo the other in the matter of stories, which in each case are wholly lacking in the grace of style for which the...letters and Memoirs of Mme. de Sévigné and Mme. Aulnoy are remarkable. Mme. du Noyer writes from the South of France, Avignon, Montpellier, Orange, and such places, to her friend in Paris, alludes lightly to the beauty of the climate or of the women, and relates lengthy histories of the people she meets. The friend...tells her—at equal length—some of the gossip of the day." *Saturday review, 1890.*

Du Plessis, Louis François Armand, *duc de Richelieu.* *See* **Richelieu,** Louis François Armand du Plessis, *duc* de.

Duprè, Giovanni. **92 D933**

Pensieri sull' arte, e ricordi autobiografici. 1906.

Duprè, Giovanni. **92 D933t**

Thoughts on art, and autobiographical memoirs; tr. from the Italian by E. M. Peruzzi, with an introduction by W. W. Story. 1886. Roberts.

Italian sculptor (1817–82).

"An unaffected and unpretending record of his life and thoughts...The history of his early struggles and poverty, the pictures of his childhood and youth, are eminently interesting...If the 'Thoughts upon Art' do not exhibit any great profundity of thinking, they are earnest, instructive, and characteristic. His descriptions of his travels in France and England; his criticisms and anecdotes of artists and persons in Florence; his account of his daily life in his studio and at his home,—are lively and amusing. Altogether, the book has a special charm which it is not easy to define." *W. W. Story, in introduction.*

Duquesne, Abraham, *marquis.* **192 D935r**

Richer, Adrien. Vie du marquis Du Quesne, dit le grand Du Quesne, lieutenant-général des armées navales de France sous Louis XIV. 1783.

Durham, John George Lambton, *earl of.* **92 D942r**

Reid, Stuart J. Life and letters of the first earl of Durham, 1792–1840. 2v. 1906. Longmans.

Durham was an English statesman whose name is chiefly associated with the Reform bill and the reorganization of Canada. In 1838 he was made governor-general of the British provinces of North America, and his report made on retirement remains the charter of Great Britain's present-day colonial policy. His biographer furnishes much detail concerning his life, his work in Canada occupying about one-fourth of the space.

Duse, Eleonora. **92 D947m**

Mapes, Victor. Duse and the French, with an introduction by Daniel Frohman. 1898. (Dunlap Society. Publications, n. s. no.6.)

Paper recounting Mme Duse's first appearance in Paris, her apparent failure and ultimate success.

Duse, Eleonora. **92 D947r**

Rasi, Luigi. La Duse. 1901.

Eddy, *Mrs* Mary (Baker) Glover. **92 E264c**

Christian Science Publishing Society. Editorial comments on the life and work of Mary Baker Eddy. 1911.

Eddy, *Mrs* Mary (Baker) Glover. **92 E264m**

Milmine, Georgine. Life of Mary Baker G. Eddy and the history of Christian science. 1909. Doubleday.

Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.28–31, 1907–June 1908.

Eddy, *Mrs* Mary (Baker) Glover. **92 E2640**

O'Brien, *Mrs* Sibyl Wilbur. Life of Mary Baker Eddy. 1908. Concord Pub. Co.

Approved by the Christian Science church.

Edgeworth, Richard Lovell. **92 E2842**

Memoirs, begun by himself and concluded by his daughter Maria Edgeworth. 1844. Bentley.

The life of Edgeworth (1744–1817) was passed mostly in Ireland and was not eventful. He wrote somewhat on educational subjects and served in the last Irish parliament. The memoirs are enlivened by stories and anecdotes.

Edison, Thomas Alva. **92 E288dy**

Dyer, Frank Lewis, & Martin, T. C. Edison; his life and inventions. 2v. 1910. Harper.

"List of United States patents granted to Thomas A. Edison," v.2, p.943–970; "Foreign patents granted to Edison," v.2, p.971.

"Full and authentic biography of the inventor and record of his work. Technical terms are avoided as far as possible, and many of the accounts are in Mr. Edison's own words, either written or from dictation. While without any literary pretensions, the clear, direct style gives the work interest to readers of all classes." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Edison, Thomas Alva. **92 E288j**

Jones, Francis Arthur. Thomas Alva Edison; 60 years of an inventor's life. 1907. Hodder.

Popular, anecdotal biography, describing also Edison's inventions. Illustrated.

Edward VI, *king of England.* **92 E3135m**

Markham, *Sir* Clements Robert. King Edward VI; an appreciation. 1907. Smith.

"Authorities," p.227–231.

Does not attempt to review the history of the times, but rather to show that, despite his youth and the vitiated political atmosphere in which he was nurtured, Edward VI gave every promise of high character and future greatness. Only 9 years of age when he was proclaimed king and meeting a premature death from consumption at 16, he had only limited opportunities for displaying his kingly qualities. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1907.*

Edward VII, *king of England.* **92 E3133k**

King Edward VII; biographical and personal sketches and anecdotes. 1910. Skeffington.

Contents: As prince of Wales and monarch.—The life education of a king, by Sir Edward Dicey.—At home, by Mrs O'Farrell.—As guest, by Mrs O'Farrell.—As man of the world, by Charles Lowe.—As peacemaker, by W. T. Stead.—As sportsman and racing man.—The king's deer forests, by Angus Henderson.—Good stories of the king, by Charles Lowe.—Queen Alexandra, by B. S. Woolf.

Edward, the Black Prince. **92 E3134d**

Dunn-Pattison, Reginald Philipson. The Black Prince. [1910.] Methuen.

Mr Dunn-Pattison's account of the Prince's life is excellent. It is not on the plane of the inspired historiographers; but it is much more than a piece of bookmaking. It is full, thoughtful, completely informed, and responsible. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Eggleston, George Cary. **92 E357**

Recollections of a varied life. 1910. Holt.

Mr Eggleston, who is the original of his brother's "Hoosier schoolmaster," recalls the experiences and associates of his career as journalist, editor and author. Though he made various escapes from journalism it always reclaimed him. He calls himself

Eggleston, George Cary—*continued.* **92 E357**

near the end of his volume an "extemporaneous writer," the sort developed by the stress and strain of modern journalism and his brisk anecdotal narrative has all the excellences and but few of the defects of the trained journalist.

Egle, William Henry. **r92 E362h**

Hayden, Horace Edwin. William Henry Egle, 1830–1901. 1901.

Reprinted from the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society's "Proceedings and collections," v.6, 1901.

Egle was an authority on Pennsylvania history, one of the editors of the second series of the "Pennsylvania archives" and for several years librarian of the state library.

92 E473w

אליהו גאון מווילנא.

פרץ וויערניק: דער ווילנער גאון.

Eliot, George, (*pseud. of Mrs* Mary Ann (Evans) Cross). **92 E476le**

Letters from George Eliot to Elma Stuart, 1872–1880; ed. by Roland Stuart. 1909. Simpkin.

Mrs Stuart began her friendship with George Eliot as a distant worshipper of her art. Her heartfelt homage was met by a gentle and dignified gratitude deepening into close personal attachment which pervades all these letters, the last of which was written four days before George Eliot's death. They are a real addition to the literature that has gathered around her name.

92 E476r

רייזין, יעקב זלמן.

געארג אליוט, חוצאת תושיה וואַרשא תרנט.

92 R777r

רייזין, יעקב ש.

ג'ארג' עליאט, מכורך עם ראבינאוויץ זיאן זיאק רוסא.

Elizabeth, *queen of England.* **92 E485m**

Mumby, Frank Arthur. Girlhood of Queen Elizabeth; a narrative in contemporary letters, with an introduction by R. S. Rait. 1909. Houghton.

"List of printed works and manuscript collections from which letters have been selected," p.9–10.

Illustrates the dangers and hardships which surrounded Elizabeth up to the time of her accession (1559) and shows the relations between Henry VIII, Elizabeth, Mary and Edward VI.

Mr Mumby has modernized the spelling in the letters in order to reach as large a public as possible. Apart from the more serious value of the book, it shows in a most interesting way the elements which helped, in her girlhood, to mold Elizabeth's character.

Elizabeth, *queen of England.* **j92 E485t**

Tappan, Eva March. In the days of Queen Elizabeth. 1902. Lee.

In story form gives a life of the famous English sovereign who "guided the ship of state with most consummate skill in its perilous passage through the troubled waters of the latter half of the sixteenth century." Illustrations from famous paintings.

Elizabeth Charlotte, *duchesse d'Orléans.* **92 E485lb**

Barine, Arvède, (*pseud. of Mme* Charles Vincens). Madame, mother of the regent, 1652–1722; tr. by Jeanne Mairet (Madame Charles Bigot). 1909. Putnam.

Life of Elizabeth Charlotte of Bavaria, second wife of Monsieur Duc d'Orléans, the younger brother of Louis XIV. The record of her years in France is full of dramatic interest.

Elizabeth Stuart, *queen of Bohemia.* **92 E4853g**

Green, *Mrs* Mary Anne Everett (Wood). Elizabeth, electress Palatine and queen of Bohemia; revised by S. C. Lomas, with a prefatory note by A. W. Ward. [1909.] Methuen.

"Documents, books and pamphlets consulted for this work," p.29–36.

First published in 1855.

Elizabeth Stuart, daughter of James I, sister of Charles I, wife of Frederick, elector Palatine and king of Bohemia, is one of the most interesting figures of the early 17th century. This new edition of her life, which first appeared in Mrs Green's "Lives of the princesses of England," has been thoroughly revised and supplied with notes and references.

Elson, Louis Charles. **92 E5562**

European reminiscences, musical and otherwise; being the recollections of the vacation tours of a musician in various countries. 1896. Presser.

Largely collated from letters sent to American newspapers during the years of his foreign travel. The chief interest is musical.

Emerson, Ralph Waldo. **92 E586j**

Journals of Ralph Waldo Emerson, with annotations; ed. by E. W. Emerson and W. E. Forbes. v.1–6. 1909–11. Houghton.

v.1. 1820–1824.
v.2. 1824–1832.
v.3. 1833–1835.
v.4. 1836–1838.
v.5. 1838–1841.
v.6. 1841–1844.

Emerson, as a boy, kept a journal and held to the habit as long as his powers remained. The journals, covering more than half a century, constitute a remarkable autobiography of a mind, and it was these daily entries that he drew upon for the raw material of his lectures.

Emerson, Ralph Waldo, & **Furness,** W. H. **92 E586r**

Records of a lifelong friendship, 1807–1882, Ralph Waldo Emerson and William Henry Furness; ed. by H. H. F[urness]. 1910. Houghton.

Furness (1802–96), whose friendship with Emerson dated from childhood, was a Unitarian clergyman, for 50 years minister of the First Unitarian Church in Philadelphia. This correspondence, covering the years from 1837 to 1875, is full of affection and mutual recognition. A poem entitled "Fortus" is included, written by Emerson, aged ten, and illustrated by Furness, aged eleven.

Emerson, Ralph Waldo. **92 E586w**

Woodberry, George Edward. Ralph Waldo Emerson. 1907. Macmillan. (English men of letters.)

"Naturally in dealing with such an author as Emerson the critical chapters rather overbalance the narrative, but by no means the least satisfactory portion...is that which deals with the boyhood of Emerson and his life in Concord." *Nation, 1907.*

Emmet, Thomas Addis, *b.* 1828. **qr92 E594e**

Incidents of my life; professional, literary, social, with services in the cause of Ireland. 1911. Putnam.

"Chief contributions to medical literature," p.460–463.

Writer is (1911) a New York physician, grandson of Thomas A. Emmet, the lawyer and politician, and grand-nephew of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot and orator.

Eötvös, József, *báró.* **92 E679**

Levelek, *és* Életrajz [irta Voinovich Géza]. 1903. (Összes munkái, v.20.)

Eötvös, József, *báró.* **92 E679v**

Voinovich, Géza. B. Eötvös József. 1904.
"Eötvös-irodalom," p.103–108.

The same. 1903. (In Eötvös, József, báró. Levelek, és Életrajz, p.195–306.) **92 E679**
"Eötvös-irodalom," p.299–304.

Épinay, *Mme* Louise Florence Pétronille Tardieu (d'Esclavelles) de la Live d'. **92 E694**

Memoirs and correspondence; tr. with introduction and brief notes by J. H. Freese. 3v. 1899. Nichols.
"Bibliography," v.1, p.45–46.

The same. 3v. 1903. Merrill. (Courtiers and favourites of royalty). **r92 E694**
"Bibliography," v.1, p.45–46.
Mme d'Épinay (1726–83) was a French author, the friend of Diderot, d'Alembert, Rousseau and Grimm.
"There is no book which better describes the society and manners of the 18th century." *Translated from Sainte-Beuve's Causeries du lundi.*

Erasmus, Desiderius. **92 E712**

Epistles, from his earliest letters to his 51st year, arranged in order of time; English translations from the early correspondence, with a commentary confirming the chronological arrangement and supplying further biographical matter, by F. M. Nichols. 2v. 1901–04. Longmans.
"It is not likely that the critical work here attempted by Mr. Nichols will be done again soon, if ever. It offers an indispensable starting-point for every future study of the great humanist." *Nation, 1905.*

Erasmus, Desiderius. **92 E7120**

Opus epistolarum Des. Erasmi Roterodami; denuo recognitum et auctum per P. S. Allen. v.1–2. 1906–10. Clarendon Press.
v.1. 1484–1514.
v.2. 1514–17.

Erasmus, Desiderius. **92 E712c**

Capey, Ernest F. H. Erasmus. 1905. Methuen. (Oxford biographies.)
"Bibliography," p.196–220.
"A modest compendious view of the great humanist's career...It is eminently candid in tone, keeps the chronology well in hand, epitomizes the 'Praise of Folly,' quotes freely from the 'Colloquies' and from other writings (including the correspondence), and fairly sets forth the claims of Erasmus to distinction and admiration." *Nation, 1903.*

Espinasse, Julie Jeanne Éléonore de l'. *See* **Lespinasse,** Julie Jeanne Éléonore de.

Essex, Thomas Cromwell, *earl of.* **92 E846**

Life and letters of Thomas Cromwell, by R. B. Merriman. 2v. 1902. Clarendon Press.
v.1. Life.—Letters to 1535.
v.2. Letters from 1536.—Notes.
"List of authorities," v.2, p.313–318.
Cromwell (1485?–1540) was an English statesman, Henry VIII's prime agent in effecting the reformation.
"The book is an attempt to present the life of Thomas Cromwell as a statesman, and to estimate his work without religious bias." *Preface.*

Eugénie, *empress of the French.* **92 E923le**

Legge, Edward. Empress Eugénie, 1870–1910; Her Majesty's life since "the terrible year," with the statement of her case, the emperor's own story of Sedan, an account of his exile and last days and reminiscences of the prince imperial, from authentic sources. 1910. Scribner.

Intimate record of Napoleon III, the empress Eugénie and the prince imperial. Author is a devoted Bonapartist and a champion of the empress. He writes in detail of domestic matters at Chislehurst and Farnborough and tells some good stories.

Eugénie, *empress of the French.* **92 E923l**

Loliée, Frédéric. Z życia Cesarzowej Eugenii; z francuskiego przełożyła Z. N. 1909.

Eugénie, *empress of the French.* **92 E923s**

Sergeant, Philip Walsingham. Last empress of the French; being the life of the empress Eugénie, wife of Napoleon III. [1907.] Lippincott.

"Though Mr. Sergeant exhibits no marked distinction of thought or style, he has succeeded better than his predecessors...He writes in a plain, simple style, and steers an even keel between frankness and reserve. The personal charm of the third Napoleon's consort, the tenderness and impetuosity, the frivolity and courage, are well brought out." *Outlook (London), 1907.*

Contains portraits and other illustrations.

Evans, Mary Ann. *See* **Eliot,** George, *pseud.*

Evans, Robley Dunglison. **92 E948a**

An admiral's log; continued recollections of naval life. 1910. Appleton.

Sequel to "A sailor's log."

"Genial narrative, full of interesting anecdote dealing with the protective, diplomatic and social duties which occupy a navy in times of peace and describing Admiral Evans' most important assignments during the period from 1899...to 1908, when he retired from service. Includes a sojourn in the Philippines, a visit to Peking while occupied by the allies, the escort of Prince Henry's party and the first stage of the Pacific cruise." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Evens, William. **qr92 E954m**

Mellor, Charles Chauncey. Sketch of the life of William Evens. 1906. [Pittsburgh.]

Manuscript copy.

Ewing, Alexander, *bp.* **92 E9742r**

Ross, Alexander Johnstone. Memoir of Alexander Ewing, bishop of Argyll and the Isles. 1879. Paul.

"His life was not eventful, yet Mr. Ross has contrived to give an interesting and touching picture of the noble-hearted man who devoted his life and his fortune to the improvement of the Western Highlands." *Athenæum, 1877.*

Eyck, Hubert van. *See* Artists, p.1414.

Eyck, Jan van. *See* Artists, p.1414.

Eyth, Maximilian Fr. E. von. **92 E9952h**

Hinter pflug und schraubstock; skizzen aus dem taschenbuch eines ingenieurs.

Reminiscences of a German engineer and author (*b.* 1836). In 1861 he became engineer in Fowler's manufactory of agricultural implements at Leeds, for which firm he traveled abroad extensively. He was chief engineer of Halim Pasha from 1863 to 1866, during which time the steam plow was introduced into Egypt.

Eyth, Maximilian Fr. E. von. **92 E9952**

Im strom unserer zeit; aus briefen eines ingenieurs. 3v. 1903–09.

v.1. Lehrjahre.
v.2. Wanderjahre.
v.3. Meisterjahre.
Vierte auflage des "Wanderbuchs eines ingenieurs."

Falkland, Lucius Cary, *viscount.* **92 F192m**

Marriott, John Arthur Ransome. Life and times of Lucius Cary, viscount Falkland. [1907.] Methuen.

"Bibliographical note," p.341–343.

Falkland (1610?–43) was an English politician and writer, member of Parliament, and secretary of state in 1642. At the outbreak of the civil war he joined the King's party and was killed at the battle of Newbury.

Industrious and sympathetic analysis of Falkland, of his character and of the part he played. Mr Marriott's verdict is that Falkland was "one of the greatest men of the 17th century." *Condensed from Athenæum, 1907.*

Father Damien. *See* **Damien de Veuster,** *Father* Joseph.

Father Mathew. *See* **Mathew,** Theobald.

Fearn, *Mrs* Frances (Hewitt), *ed.* **92 F312f**

Diary of a refugee. 1910. Moffat.

"Diary of a planter's wife who fled from a plantation on Bayou Lafourche, when New Orleans was taken by the federal forces, and went to France by way of Texas, Mexico and Cuba. The narrative loses by reason of obvious interpolations by another hand, and while of interest and some value as a picture of the times is inferior to many other Civil War memoirs." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Félix, Élisa Rachel. *See* **Rachel,** Élisa Félix, *called.*

Fénelon, François, *abp. of Cambray.* **92 F356sa**

St. Cyres, Stafford Harry Northcote, *viscount.* François de Fénelon. 1901. Methuen.

"Chronological table of the principal events in Fénelon's life," p.303–305.

"List of the more important books dealing with Fénelon," p.307–308.

Fénelon (1651–1715) was a French archbishop, orator and author.

"Follows Fénelon from youth to age, not only in the incidents of his life, but still more in his mental and spiritual history. Always it is the work of a trained thinker, intelligent, tolerant, not wanting in delicate insight, and so abounding in felicities of description and characterization as to make the reading a constant delight." *Atlantic monthly, 1902.*

Fénelon, François, *abp. of Cambray.* **92 F356s**

Sanders. Ella K. Fénelon, his friends and his enemies, 1651–1715. 1901. Longmans.

Impartial sketch of his career, with a detailed account of the religious controversies in which he took part. Includes chapters on Mme de Maintenon, Mme Guyon and the duke of Burgundy.

Ferguson, James. **92 F387**

Life, in a brief autobiographical account, and further extended memoir, with numerous notes and illustrative engravings by Ebenezer Henderson. 1870. Fullarton.

First published in 1867.

English astronomer (1710–76). The autobiography extends to 1743. The memoir is chiefly devoted to an account of his experiments and inventions.

Ferguson, William. **r92 F388a**

Alexander, Charles Beatty. Major William Ferguson, member of the American Philosophical Society, officer in the army of the Revolution and in the army of the United States. 1908. [Trow Press.]

Ferguson (1753?–91) served in a Pennsylvania regiment during the Revolution, The book gives a brief record of his military services, little being known of his private life.

Ferrer Guardia, Francisco. **92 F418a**

Archer, William. Life, trial and death of Francisco Ferrer. 1911. Chapman.

"Impartial account of the events which culminated in the tragedy...The author condemns the policy pursued by Church and State, and betrays in so doing a certain measure of sympathy with the unfortunate reformer, though he does not in the slightest let this obscure his judgment. The points for both sides are marshalled and discussed with true judicial balance...and his outline of the trial is a keen study of Spanish jurisprudence...The twenty illustrations add greatly to the value of the book." *Outlook (London), 1911.*

Fersen, Axel, *grefve.* **92 F425**

Diary and correspondence relating to the court of France; tr. by K. P. Wormeley. 1902. Hardy.

The author was in France at the time of the revolution and aided the royal family in their flight to Varennes.

"There is no figure so noble in the court of the last days of old France as the young Swede, in describing whom the much misused word 'chivalrous' in its best meaning is instinctively used." *Atlantic monthly, 1902.*

Fessenden, William Pitt. **92 F429f**

Fessenden, Francis. Life and public services of William Pitt Fessenden, United States senator from Maine, 1854–1864, secretary of the treasury, 1864–1865, United States senator from Maine, 1865–1869. 2v. 1907. Houghton.

Fessenden (1806–69) was one of the leaders of the Republican party through the antislavery struggle, the Civil war and reconstruction. The records of these events are found only in part in these volumes, but what is lacking in the way of history is more than made good by private letters and memoranda of the senator, giving us his inmost thoughts at critical periods and portraying his personality as no other hand could do. The arrangement of the matter is defective, but the matter itself is of the first class. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Fielding, Henry. **92 F461g**

Godden, G. M. Henry Fielding; a memoir including newly discovered letters and records, with illustrations from contemporary prints. 1910. Low.

"Bibliography," p.317–318.

English novelist (1707–54).

"New material alone could justify any attempt to supplement the *Fielding* of Mr. Austin Dobson. Such material has now come to light, and together with reliable facts collected by previous biographers, forms the subject matter of the present volume. As these pages are concerned with Fielding the man...literary criticism has been avoided." *Preface.*

Fielding, Henry. **92 F461l**

Lawrence, Frederick. Life of Henry Fielding, with notices of his writings, his times and his contemporaries. 1855. Hall.

"List of Fielding's works," p.375–377.

"This is an exceedingly painstaking book, and constitutes the first serious attempt at a biography." *Dobson's Fielding.*

Fisk, Pliny. r92 F539b

Bond, Alvan. Memoir of the Rev. Pliny Fisk, late missionary to Palestine. 1828. Crocker.

Fisk (1792–1825) was an American missionary, appointed by the American board to the Palestine mission in 1818. After traveling extensively in Greece, Egypt, Palestine and Syria, he joined, in 1825, the mission established at Beirût and died there of fever shortly afterward.

Fitch, John, 1743–98. r92 F552w

Westcott, Thompson. Life of John Fitch, the inventor of the steam-boat. 1857. Lippincott.

"That John Fitch made successful experiments in steam-navigation twenty-one years before Fulton's boat on the Hudson astonished the world is beyond a doubt... Many of his personal adventures are stranger than most fiction, while the details with reference to the early history of steam-navigation are copious, and bear all the marks of diligent and thorough research." *North American review, 1858.*

Fitch, *Sir* Joshua Girling. 92 F552l

Lilley, Alfred Leslie. Sir Joshua Fitch; an account of his life and work. 1906. Arnold.

"Bibliography," p.256–258.

"His life [1824–1903] was spent in the great work of re-organising public education in England. In that work he became known, not only for a complete mastery of his subject, but for singular tact and judgment in the expression of his views." *Contemporary review, 1903.*

FitzSimons, Thomas. r92 F586g

Griffin, Martin Ignatius Joseph. Thomas FitzSimons, Pennsylvania's Catholic signer of the constitution of the United States; read before the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1887. 1887. Amer. Catholic Historical Researches.

Flaubert, Gustave. rF619c v.10

Selected correspondence, with an intimate study of the author by Caroline Commanville. 1904. Dunne. (In his Complete works, v.10.)

Fletcher, *Mrs* Eliza (Dawson). 92 F6342

Autobiography, with letters and other family memorials; ed. by the survivor of her family [M. F. Richardson]. 1876. Roberts.

Mrs Fletcher (1770–1858) related these incidents of her Yorkshire and Scottish life for her family and friends.

"Those persons who love to study social history will find ample opportunity in this Autobiography, full, as it is, of healthy reading, amusing details, incidents, correspondence and conversations, with the occasional appearance of persons who are foremost in the world of intellect. It is emphatically a charming book, about a most loveable woman." *Athenæum, 1875.*

Flint, Timothy. 92 F647k

Kirkpatrick, John Ervin. Timothy Flint, pioneer, missionary, author, editor, 1780–1840; the story of his life among the pioneers and frontiersmen in the Ohio and Mississippi valley and in New England and the South. 1911. Clark.

"Bibliography," p.305–318.

Flower, *Sir* William Henry. 92 F672l

Lydekker, Richard. Sir William Flower. 1906. Dent. (English men of science.)

"List of the more important scientific publications of Sir William Flower," p.179–191.

Deals with the scientific side of the career of the English zoologist and anthropologist (1831–99).

Flynt, Josiah, (*pseud. of* Frank Willard). **92 F679**

My life, with an introduction by Arthur Symons. 1908. Outing.

The story of his life told by himself, the account of his last days being supplied by a friend. Though of gentle birth, he was early attracted to the life of a tramp and tramped over this country and Europe, writing, under the name of Josiah Flynt, of his experiences on the road.

Foley, John Henry. *See* Artists, p.1361.

Fontane, Theodor. **92 F739**

Meine kinderjahre; autobiographischer roman. 1908.

Fontane, Theodor. **92 F739v**

Von 20 bis 30; autobiographisches. 1898.

Foote, Samuel. **r92 F748c**

Cooke, William. Memoirs of Samuel Foote, with a collection of his genuine bon-mots, anecdotes, opinions, &c., mostly original, and three of his dramatic pieces. 2v. 1806. Mesier.

Foote (1720–77) was an English actor and dramatist, celebrated in his day as a wit. Many anecdotes concerning him are to be found among theatrical ana. The three dramatic pieces here included are the second act of the "Diversions of the morning," the "Trial of Samuel Foote, Esq." and an "Occasional prelude."

Forbes, Duncan. **92 L938b**

Burton, John Hill. Lives of Simon, lord Lovat and Duncan Forbes of Culloden, from original sources. 1847. Chapman.

Lord Lovat (1667?–1747) sided with the government in the Jacobite uprising of 1715, but with the rebels in 1745–46. He was captured at the battle of Culloden, tried for treason and executed. Forbes (1685–1747) was a Scottish judge and a warm supporter of the government.

"He gives...authorities which show an extent of research, among printed and unprinted materials, for which...we were not prepared...The value of his labours can only be acknowledged by those who, by having studied this portion of our history, can estimate the skill with which he has compressed so much into so small a compass." *North British review, 1847.*

Forbes, Edward. **92 F752w**

Wilson, George, 1818–59, & Geikie, *Sir* Archibald. Memoir of Edward Forbes. 1861. Macmillan.

"List of Professor Forbes's writings," p.575–583.

English naturalist (1815–54).

"Forbes lived an unusually full life, occupied in promoting science and arousing enthusiasm and awakening intelligence in others. To almost every department of biology he rendered much service...He played an important part in elevating palæontology to a high position in practical geology, and in elucidating ancient British zoology." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Forbes, *Mrs* Elizabeth Adela (Armstrong). *See* Artists, p.1402.

Forbes, Stanhope Alexander. *See* Artists, p.1402.

Forestier, François le. *See* **Le Forestier,** François.

Forrest, Edwin. **qr92 F781b**

Barrett, Lawrence. Edwin Forrest. 1882. Osgood. (American actor series.)

Short biography of the famous American tragedian (1806-72) by another distinguished actor.

Forster, William Edward. **92 F787r**

Reid, *Sir* Thomas Wemyss. Life of William Edward Forster. 1889. Chapman.

The author of this biography of the English statesman (1818–86) was a personal friend who was also familiar with the political affairs of the time. He has made large use of Mr Forster's letters.

Fortuny y Carbo, Mariano José Maria Bernardo. **92 F794d**

Davillier, Jean Charles, *baron.* Life of Fortuny, with his works and correspondence; from the French, with notes and reminiscences by a friend. 1885. Porter.

"Fortuny [1838?–74] was one of the most artistic of modern artists; a painter and etcher who, whatever the final judgment of his brother artists upon his work may prove to be, is certain never to be ignored by them...A number of his letters, and a brief and sympathetic discussion of his merits are contained in this book." *Sturgis and Krehbiel's Annotated bibliography of fine art.*

Foscari, Francesco. **92 M761w**

Wiel, *Mrs* Alethea Jane (Lawley). Two doges of Venice; a slight sketch of the lives and times of Tomaso Mocenigo and Francesco Foscari. 1891. Chiswick Press.

Mocenigo was doge of Venice from 1414 to 1423, and Foscari, from 1423 to 1457. They were politically at variance, the former endeavoring to maintain the position of Venice by a policy of peace, the latter standing for an aggressive policy.

Foscolo, Ugo. **92 F797**

Epistolario; raccolto e ordinato da F. S. Orlandini e da E. Mayer. 3v. in 1. 1892. (Opere, v.6–8.)

Foster, John Watson. **92 F8173**

Diplomatic memoirs. 2v. 1909. Houghton.

These volumes contain a personal record and are to be clearly differentiated from his three earlier works dealing with diplomatic subjects. His long career in the American diplomatic service affords him a large fund of material upon which to draw. He has served as minister to Mexico, to Russia and to Spain; he was prominent in the Bering sea arbitration, the Alaskan boundary dispute and the Hague peace conference, and upheld China's interests in the peace negotiations with Japan.

Foster, Myles Birket. **92 F8172c**

Cundall, Herbert Minton. Birket Foster. 1906. Black.

"List of the principal books illustrated by Birket Foster," p.193–198.

"The art of Birket Foster [1825–99] makes only a limited appeal to modern taste. It is somewhat smug and conventional; it is essentially mid-Victorian in its influence, and yet there is a quiet pastoral charm about his work which will insure it a permanent place in the English school of landscape-painters and illustrators of the later half of the nineteenth century." *Outlook (London), 1907.*

Illustrated in color.

Fox, Charles James. **92 F851l**

Landor, Walter Savage. Charles James Fox; a commentary on his life and character; ed. by Stephen Wheeler. 1907. Murray.

This book was printed in 1812, but has never before been published, as the antagonistic tone it assumed toward Fox made it inadvisable to bring it out at the time. It is a commentary on John Bernard Trotter's "Memoirs of Charles James Fox," which appeared in 1811.

"As an historical estimate of Fox the book is too polemical to have much value, but the style has a rare energy and color." *Nation, 1907.*

Fra Angelico. *See* Artists, p.1409.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). **92 F861b**

Brandes, Georg Moritz Cohen. Anatole France. 1908. McClure. (Contemporary men of letters series.)

Review of his writings and sketch of his personality.

Francis of Assisi, *St.* **92 F866b**

Bailly, Auguste. The divine minstrels; a narrative of the life of Saint Francis of Assisi with his companions; tr. by Ernest Barnes. 1909. Warner.

Francis of Assisi, *St.* **92 F866d**

Dubois, Leo Louis. Saint Francis of Assisi, social reformer. 1906. Benziger.

"Sources and bibliography on St. Francis of Assisi," p.219–250.

Author, who is a Roman Catholic, in describing the work of St. Francis points out that his aim was to reform society through individual virtue and not by attacking the existing religious or political institutions.

Francis de Sales, *St.* **92 F866zs**

Stacpoole-Kenny, Louise M. Francis de Sales; a study of the gentle saint. 1909. Washbourne.

Francis I [Sforza], *duke of Milan.* *See* **Sforza,** Francesco Alessandro, *duke of Milan.*

Francis Joseph I, *emperor of Austria.* **92 F867m**

Mahaffy, R. P. Francis Joseph I; his life and times; an essay in politics (with an appendix on recent events). 1908. Duckworth.

Summarizes the events of his public life and aims to pronounce a fair judgment on his part in the history of his country. Appendix on the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Francis, *Sir* Philip. **92 F868p**

Parkes, Joseph, & Merivale, Herman. Memoirs of Sir Philip Francis, with correspondence and journals; commenced by the late Joseph Parkes, completed and ed. by Herman Merivale. 2v. 1867. Longmans.

Franklin, Benjamin. **92 F879fr**

Vita di Beniamino Franklin scritta da sè medesimo; nuovamente tradotta dall' edizione di Filadelfia del 1868, ricavata per la prima volta dal manoscritto dell' autore di Pietro Rotondi. 1907.

Franklin, Benjamin. **qr92 F879a v.2–6**

American Philosophical Society. Calendar of the papers of Benjamin Franklin in the library of the American Philosophical Society; ed. by I. M. Hays. 5v. 1908. (In its Record of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, v.2–6.)

v.1–2. Letters to Benjamin Franklin, 1730–82.

v.3. Letters to Benjamin Franklin, 1783–90.—Letters from Benjamin Franklin, 1757–89.

v.4. Letters to William Temple Franklin, 1775–90.—Miscellaneous letters, 1642–1810.—Appendix.

v.5. Index.

Franklin, Benjamin. **qr92 F879a**

American Philosophical Society. Record of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, under the auspices

Franklin, Benjamin—*continued.* **qr92 F879a**

of the American Philosophical Society for Promoting Useful Knowledge, April the 17th to April the 20th, A. D. 1906. 6v. 1906–08.

v.1. Commemorative addresses.

v.2–6. Calendar of the papers of Benjamin Franklin in the library of the American Philosophical Society, ed. by I. M. Hays.

Franklin, Benjamin. **r92 F879fr**

Franklin Bi-centennial Committee, Boston. Two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin; celebration by the commonwealth of Massachusetts and the city of Boston in Symphony hall, Boston, Jan. 17, 1906. 1906.

The proceedings of the celebration, which included addresses by Gov. Guild of Massachusetts, Henry S. Pritchett, M. Jusserand, and an oration on "Our debt to Franklin" by Carroll D. Wright. A few selections from Franklin's writings are added.

92 F879h

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Franklin, Benjamin. **92 F879ha**

Hale, Edward Everett, & Hale, E. E. *jr.* Franklin in France, from original documents, most of which are now published for the first time. 2v. 1888. Roberts.

v.1. The alliance.

v.2. The treaty of peace and Franklin's life till his return.

"In 1882 the United States government acquired...a large mass of hitherto unpublished documents written by or relating to Benjamin Franklin, which had been bequeathed by Franklin to his son, Wm. Temple Franklin. From these papers Mr. Hale, assisted by his son, has compiled an account of Franklin's life in France during the nine years of his residence there (1776–85). The work has been done in a thoroughly impartial and scholarly manner, but has led to no revision of past judgments regarding Franklin's career in France, except in some minor matters of detail." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Franklin, Benjamin. **92 F879mi**

Mignet, François Auguste Marie. Franklin élete; francziából fordította de Gerando Attila. 1874.

Fraser, *Mrs* Hugh. **92 F886**

A diplomatist's wife in many lands. 2v. 1911. Dodd.

"The daughter of Thomas Crawford the sculptor, the sister of Marion Crawford, a kin on the mother's side to the Wards of New York and the Howes of Boston, allied by marriage with gentlefolk of England and Germany, Mrs. Hugh Fraser has had a most distinguished acquaintance. As a diplomatist's wife, she has travelled widely and lived in many lands. She gathers up not merely her personal reminiscences, but an enormous amount of material touched only by report. The record is not so much of her life as of her interests. A certain superciliousness in her literary manner hardly detracts from the charm of her narrative." *Nation, 1911.*

Fraser, James, *bp.* **92 F887h**

Hughes, Thomas. James Fraser, second bishop of Manchester; a memoir, 1818–85. 1887. Macmillan.

Written from intimate knowledge. Bishop Fraser was a man of singular charm and openness of mind, keenly interested in all the social and educational movements of his day. Many of his letters are included.

Fraser, Simon, *lord Lovat.* *See* **Lovat**, Simon Fraser, *lord.*

Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina, *margräfin von Baireuth.* **92 F894f**

Fester, Richard. Die Bayreuther schwester Friedrichs des Grossen; ein biographischer versuch. 1902.

Frederick II, *emperor of Germany.* **92 F89520**

Oliphant, Thomas Laurence Kington. History of Frederick the Second, emperor of the Romans; from chronicles and documents published within the last 10 years. 2v. 1862. Macmillan.

Frederick the Great. **92 F895kos**

Koser, Reinhold. Friedrich der Grosse als kronprinz. 1901.

Life of Frederick the Great (1712–86) to his accession to the Prussian throne in 1740.

Frederick the Great. **q92 F895ko**

Koser, Reinhold. König Friedrich der Grosse. 2v. 1904–05.

Life of Frederick the Great from his accession to the throne of Prussia in 1740 to his death in 1786.

"Greatest modern authority on Frederick." *Larned's History for ready reference.*

Frederick the Great. **r92 F895t**

Thiébault, Dieudonné. Original anecdotes of Frederick the Great, king of Prussia, and of his family, his court, his ministers, his academies and his literary friends, collected during a familiar intercourse of 20 years with that prince; tr. from the French. 2v. 1806.

Frelinghuysen, Theodore. **92 F918c**

Chambers, Talbot Wilson. Memoir of the life and character of the late Hon. Theo. Frelinghuysen. 1863. Harper.

Frelinghuysen (1787–1862) was an American legislator and educator, United States senator, chancellor of the University of New York and president of Rutgers College.

Fremont, John Charles. **92 F922u**

Upham, Charles Wentworth. Life, explorations and public services of John Charles Fremont. 1856. Ticknor.

At the time of its publication was highly regarded and widely circulated, and is still useful.

Frénilly, Auguste François Fauveau, *marquis* de. **92 F9292f**

Recollections of baron de Frénilly, peer of France (1768–1828); ed. with an introduction and notes by Arthur Chuquet, tr. from the French by Frederic Lees. 1909. Heinemann.

"Frénilly...while not a conspicuous figure in the history of the Revolution, was acquainted with those who were. He was a typical product of the privileged class of the old régime, a young man-about-town with no other purpose in life than to shine in society. His 'Recollections,' which were begun only in 1837, show a remarkably keen memory, particularly for small but picturesque details, but they are so deeply dyed in aristocratic prejudice that he would be a bold historian who would be willing to rest content with such a source for any incident which it recounts." *Nation, 1909.*

Friedenwald, Aaron. **r92 F949**

Life, letters and addresses, by his son Harry Friedenwald. 1906. Privately printed.

"List of published and unpublished writings," p.353–356.

Aaron Friedenwald (1836–1902) was a prominent Jewish physician of Baltimore, a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Frothingham, Octavius Brooks. **92 F971s**

Stedman, Edmund Clarence. Octavius Brooks Frothingham and the new faith. 1876. Putnam.

Short, appreciative sketch.

Frothingham (1822–95) was a Unitarian minister who represented the most radical branch of that body. He was one of the founders of the Free Religious Association and finally withdrew from connection with any specific church. The last years of his life were spent in Boston, where he devoted himself to literary work.

Fuller, Arthur Buckminster. **92 F982f**

Fuller, Richard Frederick. Chaplain Fuller; being a life sketch of a New England clergyman and army chaplain. 1863. Walker.

Life of Arthur Buckminster Fuller (1822–62), a Unitarian minister and brother of Margaret Fuller. He was chaplain of the 16th regiment of Massachusetts volunteers and was killed at the battle of Fredericksburg.

Fulton, Robert. **r92 F986c**

Colden, Cadwallader David. Life of Robert Fulton; read before the Literary and Philosophical Society of New York, with an appendix [containing documents]. 1817. Kirk.

A biography of considerable length as it contains material not read before the society. The author was a personal friend of Fulton and writes chiefly in regard to his inventions.

Fulton, Robert. **92 F986s**

Sutcliffe, *Mrs* Alice (Crary). Robert Fulton and the "Clermont;" the authoritative story of Robert Fulton's early experiences, persistent efforts and historic achievements, containing many of Fulton's hitherto unpublished letters, drawings and pictures. 1909. Century.

Furness, William Henry, & **Emerson,** R. W. **92 E586r**

Records of a lifelong friendship, 1807–1882, Ralph Waldo Emerson and William Henry Furness; ed. by H. H. F[urness]. 1910. Houghton.

Furness (1802–96), whose friendship with Emerson dated from childhood, was a Unitarian clergyman, for 50 years minister of the First Unitarian Church in Philadelphia. This correspondence, covering the years from 1837 to 1875, is full of affection and mutual recognition. A poem entitled "Fortus" is included, written by Emerson, aged ten, and illustrated by Furness, aged eleven.

Gabryella, *pseud.* *See* **Żmichowska,** Narcyza.

Galileo. **92 G147**

Private life of Galileo; comp. principally from his correspondence and that of his eldest daughter, Sister Maria Celeste. 1869. Potter.

Affords very interesting glimpses of the social and domestic relations of Galileo, in which his own character is presented in the most favorable light. His daughter's letters are so many pictures of convent life in the 17th century.

Galileo. **92 G147fa**

Favaro, Antonio. Galileo Galilei e lo studio di Padova. 2v. 1883.

"Scritti e documenti Galileiani," v.2, p.460–471.

Galt, John. **92 G158**

Autobiography. 2v. 1833. Key.

Galt, John. **192 G158**

Literary life, *and* Miscellanies. 3v. 1834. Blackwood.

v.1. Literary life.
v.2–3. Miscellanies.

Scottish novelist (1779–1839).

"The chief authorities for Galt's career are his Autobiography and Literary Life. But both works, though diffuse, are provokingly deficient in dates and definiteness of detail." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Galton, Francis. **92 G159**

Memories of my life. [1908.] Methuen.

"Books and memoirs by the author," p.325–331.

Author, born in 1822, is an English anthropologist and traveler, known especially for his studies of heredity and his discovery of the method of personal identification by means of finger-print impressions.

"Those who are interested in the history of the growth of science in this country, and in the men who participated in its development, will thank Dr Galton for having provided them with a characteristic account of his own life and of his relations with three generations of men of thought and action." *Nature, 1908.*

Gambetta, Léon Michel. **92 G163g**

Gheusi, Pierre B. Gambetta, life and letters; authorised translation by V. M. Montagu. 1910. Unwin.

"These letters are mostly addressed to members of his own family—his father, mother, and sister. They do not perhaps throw much light upon the history of the time, but they reveal the deep tenderness of an affectionate nature which never failed under any trials...Well translated." *Saturday review, 1910.*

Garfield, James Abram. **92 G184h**

Hoar, George Frisbie. James Abram Garfield. 1882. Houghton.

Eulogy delivered in Worcester, Mass. shortly after Garfield's death.

Garibaldi, *Gen.* Giuseppe. **92 G185e**

Epistolario, con documenti e lettere inedite (1836–1882); raccolto ed annotato da E. E. Ximenes. 2v. in 1. 1885.

Garibaldi, *Gen.* Giuseppe. **92 G185m**

Memorie autobiografiche. 1888.

Garibaldi, *Gen.* Giuseppe. **92 G185c**

Causa, Cesare. Giuseppe Garibaldi; storia della sua vita, narrata al popolo. [1910.]

Garibaldi, *Gen.* Giuseppe. **q92 G185mar**

Mario, *Signora* Jessie Merriton (White). Garibaldi e i suoi tempi. 1907. (Edizione popolare del centenario.)

Garibaldi, *Gen.* Giuseppe. **92 G185ma**

Mario, *Signora* Jessie Merriton (White). Vita di Giuseppe Garibaldi. 2v. in 1. 1904.

Garman, Charles Edward. **92 G187**

Letters, lectures and addresses; a memorial volume prepared with the coöperation of the class of 1884, Amherst College, by E. M. Garman. 1909. Houghton.

Charles E. Garman (1850–1907) was connected for 25 years with the faculty of Amherst College, and exercised a remarkable influence as a teacher who made philosophy a matter of vital interest to young men. He lifted college teaching out of mechanical and academic routine, and passing by the opportunity to publish or to pursue original investigation. devoted all his energies to being an inspiring teacher. Appendix contains tributes by former students who had felt his charm and power.

Garrett, John. r92 G193h

Hayden, Horace Edwin. Major John Garrett, slain July 3, 1778; a forgotten hero of the massacre of Wyoming, Pa. 1895.

Appeared in the "Harrisburg telegraph," Oct. 24, 28, 1893.
Includes genealogical notes on the Garrett family.

Garrick, David. qr92 G194

Private correspondence of David Garrick with the most celebrated persons of his time; now first published from the originals and illustrated with notes and a new biographical memoir of Garrick. 2v. 1835. Colburn.

Chief authority for his life.

Garrick, David. 92 G194

Some unpublished correspondence; ed. by G. P. Baker. 1907. Houghton.

Binder's title reads "Letters of David Garrick."
Reproduces some 40 letters and manuscripts, which although interesting do not throw much new light on the actor's disposition, ability or career. Many portraits.

Garrick, David. 92 G194p

Parsons, *Mrs* Florence Mary. Garrick and his circle. 1906. Putnam.

"Some works consulted," p.17–20.
A careful study of the period derived from the mass of existing material. Written with excellent taste and keen judgment.
"Invaluable to all who may desire to acquaint themselves with theatrical and social conditions during the latter half of the eighteenth century in England, but are unable to go to the original sources of information." *Nation, 1906.*

Garrison, Wendell Phillips. 92 G1952

Letters and memorials. 1908. Riverside Press.

Contents: Letters.—Fortieth anniversary of the "Nation."—Poems.—Editorials and essays.—The new Gulliver.
"Wendell Phillips Garrison," p.3–11.
Aim of this small selection from the whole body of his work is to exhibit some of the principles and convictions, the editorial methods and ideals, the tastes and interests of the man who for over 40 years (1865–1906) was literary editor of the New York "Nation."

Garrison, William Lloyd. 92 G195sw

Swift, Lindsay. William Lloyd Garrison. 1911. Jacobs. (American crisis biographies.)

"Bibliography," p.387–390.
Sets forth in brief compass and in an orderly manner the main events of Garrison's career, giving enough of general history to show the connection and enough of personal detail to show the man. More successfully than almost any other historian who has dealt with the abolition movement, Mr Swift has outlined the moral foundations of Garrison's course. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Gaskell, *Mrs* Elizabeth Cleghorn (Stevenson). 92 G215c

Chadwick, *Mrs* Esther Alice. Mrs Gaskell; haunts, homes and stories. 1910. Pitman.

"Bibliography," p.454–464.
It was Mrs Gaskell's wish that her biography should not be written, hence none of her letters are available and the lack of them is felt in this book, which is partly biographical and partly critical and which identifies many of the persons and scenes of her novels with actual characters and incidents.

Gathorne-Hardy, Gathorne, *earl of Cranbrook. See* **Cranbrook,** Gathorne Gathorne-Hardy, *earl of.*

Genast, Eduard. **92 G291**

Aus dem tagebuche eines alten schauspielers. 4v. in 3. 1862–66.

George III, *king of England.* **qr92 G311h**

Huish, Robert. Public and private life of George the Third, comprising also an historical memoir of the house of Brunswick from its early foundation to the present period [1821]. 1821. Kelly.

Anecdotal, quasi-historical account by an obscure English writer. Illustrated.

George IV, *king of England.* **r92 G3112c**

Croly, George. Life and times of His late Majesty, George the Fourth, with anecdotes of distinguished persons of the last 50 years. 1830. Duncan.

"A work of no historical value, but creditable to his [Croly's] independence of spirit." *Dictionary of national biography.*

George V, *king of England.* **92 G3113s**

Smith, Annie A. Our sailor king [George V, king of England], with preface by Sir George Birdwood. 1910. Shaw.

Popular life of the king to his accession. Illustrated.

Geselschap, Friedrich. *See* Artists, p.1404.

Ghirlandajo, Domenico. *See* Artists, p.1409.

Ghislen de Busbecq, Augier. *See* **Busbecq,** Augier Ghislen de.

Gibbon, Edward. **92 G361**

Life, with selections from his correspondence and illustrations by H. H. Milman. 1839. Murray.

Contents: Memoirs of my life and writings.—Letters from Edward Gibbon to Lord Sheffield.—Letters from Edward Gibbon to Lord Sheffield and others.

Gibbon, Edward. **92 G361me**

Memoirs written by himself, and a selection from his letters, with occasional notes and narrative by Lord Sheffield; ed. by Henry Morley. 1891. Routledge.

"Edward Gibbon's unfinished Memoirs...are justly regarded as one of the best pieces of Autobiography in English Literature. Supplemented by his nearest surviving friend, with an account of his death and a selection from his familiar letters, they reproduce for us the writer of the 'History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.'" *Introduction.*

Gibson, John, 1790–1866. *See* Artists, p.1361.

Giffard, Martha (Temple), *lady.* **92 G377**

Martha, lady Giffard, her life and correspondence (1664–1722); ed. by J. G. Longe, with preface by [E. A.] Parry. 1911. Allen.

Lady Giffard was the sister of Sir William Temple, lived with him, accompanied him in his diplomatic missions and survived him for some years. As a letter-writer she does not shine in comparison with her sister-in-law, Dorothy Osborne, to whose "Letters" this volume is in a sense a sequel, but her letters give perhaps a wider view of the domestic and courtly life of the time, and they carry on the story of Sir William Temple's life which his wife's letters begin.

Gilbert, *Sir* William Schwenck. **92 G384b**

Browne, Edith A. W. S. Gilbert. 1907. Lane. (Stars of the stage.)

Contents: The genesis of an impressionist sketch.—The nebulous stage.—The Bab ballads.—Gilbert as playwright.—Our national opera.—The national debt to W. S. Gilbert. — List of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. — The O. P. Club Savoyard celebration

Gilbert, *Sir* William Schwenck—*continued.* **92 G384b**

dinner, toast list and programme.—List of Savoyards present at the dinner.—The plays of W. S. Gilbert; bibliography.

Brief biography of an English dramatist, best known for the comic operas in which he collaborated with the composer, Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Gilchrist, *Mrs* Anne (Burrows). **92 G385**

Her life and writings; ed. by H. H. Gilchrist, with a prefatory notice by W. M. Rossetti. 1887. Unwin.

This life of the English authoress (1828–85) is largely composed of letters and anecdotes. She numbered among her friends and correspondents the Carlyles, the Rossettis, Tennyson and Walt Whitman. Two essays on Whitman's poetry are included.

Gilman, Daniel Coit. **92 G421f**

Franklin, Fabian. Life of Daniel Coit Gilman. 1910. Dodd.

Mr Gilman (1831–1908) scored more, and more various, successes than any other man who ever dealt with education in America. Others may have equaled him in the quality of their service, but none conducted so many important enterprises so successfully. Deeply associated with the organization of the Sheffield Scientific School at New Haven, with the upbuilding of the University of California, the foundation of Johns Hopkins University, and of its Medical School, he found energy at seventy to inaugurate the work of the Carnegie Institution, and in the last year of his life he practically gave shape to the Russell Sage Foundation for sociological and charitable investigation. In treating such a career, the biographer had no choice but to merge the hero in his causes. This Dr Franklin, a former Johns Hopkins colleague, has done, adding as a sort of supplement a selection from his intimate correspondence, and a brief sketch of his family life by Mrs Gilman. Dr Franklin has set forth with admirable orderliness and lucidity the chief activities of a varied and complicated life. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Gilman, Daniel Coit. **r92 G421j**

Johns Hopkins University. Daniel Coit Gilman, first president of the Johns Hopkins University, 1876–1901. 1908. (Circulars, no.211.)

The same. 1908. (In its Circulars, no.211.).....qr378.7 J35 no.211

Report of the exercises held in honor of his memory, Nov. 8, 1908. Includes addresses by President Remsen, James Bryce and others, and a biographical sketch by W. C. Gilman.

Giorgione, *called* Barbarelli. *See* Artists, p.1410.

Giovanna I, *queen of Naples.* **92 G441s**

Steele, Francesca Maria. The beautiful queen, Joanna I of Naples. 1910. Hutchinson.

"Sources of information and books consulted," p.337–338.

Relates entertainingly the stormy life of Joanna of Naples, who came to the throne in 1343. A more favorable interpretation of her character than that offered by some of her other biographers.

Girard, Stephen. **r92 G445s**

Simpson, Stephen. Biography of Stephen Girard, with his will affixed; comprising an account of his private life, habits, genius and manners, together with a detailed history of his banking and financial operations. 1832. Bonsal.

Girard (1750–1831) was an American merchant and philanthropist. He was largely interested in the first United States bank and during the war of 1812 was the chief financial support of the government.

Gislenius Busbequius, Augerius. *See* **Busbecq,** Augier Ghislen de.

Giulio Romano. *See* Artists, p.1410.

Giusti, Giuseppe. **92 G455e**

Epistolario; ordinato da Giovanni Frassi e preceduto dalla vita dell' autore. 2v. 1903.

Gladden, Washington. **92 G457**

Recollections. 1909. Houghton.

"Books by Washington Gladden," p.433–434.

Story of his long career as editor, preacher and social reformer.

Godkin, Edwin Lawrence. **92 G554**

Life and letters; ed. by Rollo Ogden. 2v. 1907. Macmillan.

Bibliography, v.2, p.260–268.

Godkin (1831–1902) was an American journalist and political writer, born in Ireland. In 1865 he established and became editor of the "Nation." He was one of the foremost leader writers in the history of the American press and his editorials in the "Nation" from the first influenced the best thought of the time.

Goethe, *Frau* Catharina Elisabetha (Textor). **92 G5593**

Goethe's mother; correspondence of Catharine Elizabeth Goethe with Goethe, Lavater, Wieland, Duchess Anna Amalia of Saxe-Weimar, Friedrich von Stein and others; tr. from the German, with biographical sketches and notes, by A. S. Gibbs, with an introductory note by Clarence Cook. 1880. Dodd.

In his life of Goethe, Lewes speaks of Goethe's mother as "one of the pleasantest figures in German literature." The letters are natural and delightful, full of pride in her famous son, warmth of affection and joyousness of spirit.

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von. **92 G559d**

Düntzer, Johann Heinrich Joseph. Goethes leben. 1883.

"A valuable contribution. But it will not supersede Lewes's book [Life and works of Goethe, 92 G559le]; it will be read with it...The book is not so much a biography as materials for a biography. Of the writer's industry in collecting and verifying his materials it is impossible to speak too highly, but of his skill in arranging them it is still less possible to speak politely...The other stumbling-block is the attitude of adoration Herr Düntzer assumes toward Goethe." *Saturday review, 1884.*

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von. **92 G559du**

Düntzer, Johann Heinrich Joseph. Life of Goethe; tr. by T. W. Lyster. 1884. Estes.

"A small selection from the works of most importance to the student of Goethe's biography," p.21–22.

Goodrich, Samuel Griswold, (*pseud.* Peter Parley). **92 G628p**

Peter Parley's own story. 1864. Sheldon.

Gordon, Leon. **92 G658r**

Rhine, Abraham Benedict. Leon Gordon; an appreciation. 1910. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.

"Bibliography," p.175–176.

Gordon (1831–92) was a Russian Hebrew writer and poet.

Gordon, *Sir* Thomas Edward. **92 G659**

A varied life; a record of military and civil service, of sport and of travel in India, Central Asia and Persia, 1849–1902. 1906. Murray.

"Sport and military service take up a large part of this book, but it differs from the biographies of many soldiers in the fact that the author's long life in the East brought him into personal contact with five Central Asian sovereigns." *Academy, 1906.*

Gordon-Cumming, Constance Frederica. *See* **Cumming,** Constance Frederica Gordon-.

[Gosse, Edmund William.] **92 G698g**

Father and son; biographical recollections. 1907. Scribner.

"Record of the author's childhood and youth in a home where the most austere Puritanism prevailed; of his father, a scientist of distinction, devoted first of all to the religious bringing up of his son. Tells of the development of the boy's individuality, and the final break between father and son, between the rigid religion of the past and the liberality of the present, which sacrificed neither the love of the father nor the respect of the son. Written with great charm, with delicacy of feeling, poetic insight, and not a little humor." *A. L. A. booklist, 1908.*

Göthe, Johann Wolfgang von. *See* **Goethe,** Johann Wolfgang von.

Gower, *Lady* Harriet Elizabeth (Cavendish) Leveson-, *countess Granville. See* **Granville,** *Lady* Harriet Elizabeth (Cavendish) Leveson-Gower, *countess.*

Goya y Lucientes, Francisco. *See* Artists, p.1411.

Graham, James, *marquis of Montrose. See* **Montrose,** James Graham, *marquis of.*

Grant, *Gen.* Ulysses Simpson. **192 G789b**

Boyd, James Penny. Military and civil life of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, leading soldier of the age, president of the United States, loved and honored American citizen, the world's most distinguished man. 1886. Ziegler.

Grant, *Gen.* Ulysses Simpson. **92 G789n**

Nicolay, Helen. Boys' life of Ulysses S. Grant. 1909. Century.

Grant, *Gen.* Ulysses Simpson. **92 G789s**

Smith, Nicholas. Grant, the man of mystery. 1910. Young Churchman Co.

Somewhat eulogistic work which aims to give a concise sketch of Grant's life and character, but which over-emphasizes the so-called mystery of his personality.

Granville, Harriet Elizabeth (Cavendish) Leveson-Gower, *countess.* **92 G7912**

Letters, 1810–45; ed. by her son F. L. Gower. 2v. 1894. Longmans.

The countess of Granville [1806–68] was the daughter of the fifth duchess of Devonshire, famous for her beauty, and the wife of a diplomat who at various times represented England at the courts of St. Petersburg, The Hague and Paris.

"Her letters to her brother and sisters, written in all the freedom of confidential intercourse, are racy, graphic, humorous and instinct with good sense and right feeling ...[Their] greatest charm, however...is the pathos which underlies their mirth, and the true nobility of character which, in scenes little favourable to serious thought or delicate feeling, preserved Lady Granville throughout life wholly unspotted by the world ...The work forms an important and most agreeable addition to our knowledge of English society in the first half of the century." *Saturday review, 1894.*

Grattan, Henry, 1746–1820. **92 G799g**

Grattan, Henry, 1789–1859. Memoirs of the life and times of Henry Grattan, by his son. 5v. 1839–46. Colburn.

Grattan was an Irish statesman and orator, through whose efforts the independence of the Irish parliament was secured in 1782.

Gray, David, 1836–88. **92 G8162**

Letters, poems and selected prose writings; ed. with a biographical memoir by J. N. Larned. 2v. 1888. Courier Co.

v.1. Life, letters, poems, etc.
v.2. Letters of travel.

Gray was poet, journalist and a man of particularly attractive personality. The letters of travel were written to the "Buffalo courier," of which he was editor for many years.

Gray, Thomas, 1716–71. **92 G819gr**

Gray and his friends; letters and relics in great part hitherto unpublished; ed. by D. C. Tovey. 1890. Cambridge University Press.

Contents: Introductory essay.—Unpublished letters, chiefly of foreign travel; Gray, Walpole and Ashton.—Correspondence and remains of Richard West.—Gray to John Chute.—Gray to Percy and Brockett.—Miss Speed to Gray.—Gray's Notes of travel.—Thoughts and verse fragments.—Collectanea and conjectures.—Latin poems.

Greble, John Trout. **qr92 G825l**

Lossing, Benson John. Memoir of Lieut.-col. John T. Greble of the United States army. 1870. Privately printed.

Greble (1834–61) was a graduate of the United States Military Academy and afterward served there as professor until the outbreak of the Civil war. He was killed at the battle of Big Bethel.

Greco, Dominico Theotocopuli, *called.* *See* Artists, p.1412.

Greeley, Horace. **qr92 G826e**

Erlich, Jacob. Sketch of the life of Horace Greeley, with brief extracts from his writings and biographical notes. 1911. Chappaqua Historical Soc.

Green, Thomas Hill. **92 G8332n**

Nettleship, Richard Lewis. Memoir of Thomas Hill Green, with a short preface specially written for this edition by Mrs T. H. Green. 1906. Longmans.

The same **r92 G833n**

Admirable account of the distinguished English philosopher (1836–82), written by a friend and pupil, the editor of his works. It was first published in connection with Green's works in 1888 and is mainly a record of his opinions.

Greene, Robert. **1828 G83 v.1**

Storozhenko, Nikolai Il'ich. Robert Greene, his life and works; a critical investigation; tr. from the Russian by E. A. B. Hodgetts, with introduction and additional notes by A. B. Grosart. 1878. (In Greene, Robert. Life and complete works, v.1.)

Greenough, Horatio. **92 G847**

Letters to his brother Henry Greenough, with biographical sketches and some contemporary correspondence; ed. by F. B. Greenough. 1887. Ticknor.

One of the earliest American sculptors (1805–52). The letters give descriptions of art and society in Europe and America, as well as revelations of his own interesting personality.

Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason. **92 G875g**

Adrift on an ice-pan. Houghton.

"Biographical sketch," p.11–26.

Vivid account of the author's sensations and experiences while drifting out to sea in a field of broken ice.

Gresham, *Sir* Thomas. **92 G879b**

Burgon, John William. Life and times of Sir Thomas Gresham; compiled chiefly from his correspondence, including notices of many of his contemporaries. 2v. 1839. Jennings.

Sir Thomas Gresham (1519?–79) was an English merchant and financier, to whose shrewd advice Queen Elizabeth's successful financial policy owed much.

Grey, *Lady* Jane. **92 G8872d**

Davey, Richard. The nine days' queen, Lady Jane Grey and her times; ed. with introduction by Martin Hume. [1909.] Methuen.

"Bibliography of Lady Jane Grey," p.363–364.

Easy, informed and sympathetic, Mr Davey is rightly equipped for the task he set himself in writing of Lady Jane Grey. In his account of her nine days' sovereignty, her education and bringing-up, he corrects some errors of strange popularity, and in the introduction Mr Hume exposes the political situation in Europe and the social condition of England in such a way as to make intelligible much that would confuse the average man. The work will please the general public. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1909.*

Grieg, Edvard. **92 G891l**

Lee, Ernest Markham. Grieg. 1908. Bell. (Bell's miniature series of musicians.)

"Some books and articles on Grieg," p.80.

Little volume of 80 pages. Both biographical and critical.

Grierson, Francis. **92 G8912**

Valley of shadows. 1909. Constable.

Contents: Proem.—The meeting-house.—The load-bearer.—The log-house.—Socrates gives advice.—Silas Jordan's illness.—The cabin of Socrates.—At the post-office.—My visit to the load-bearer's home.—A night of mystery.—Sowing and reaping.—The flight.—The camp-meeting.—The pioneer of the Sangamon country.—The regulators.—Alton and the Mississippi.—Abraham Lincoln.—St. Louis; society and the churches.—The great fair.— The Planters' house.— The torch-light procession.— Camp Jackson.—General Fremont.—The dance of death.—In the maze.—Grierson's raid.—The valley of shadows.

The author of this fascinating book of reminiscence was born in England in 1848. The next year his father emigrated to America and settled in the Illinois country. There the sensitive and keenly observant boy grew to manhood. The thread of incident running through the first two-thirds of the book gives it somewhat the character of a novel, but the last chapters have slight connection with what has gone before. Three chapters are given to Fremont and his experiences, and there is an admirable description of the Lincoln-Douglas debate, and of the city of St. Louis about 1860. It is a matter of regret that a work which makes, in large part, so welcome an addition to autobiographical literature should not have been more consistently carried out. *Condensed from Nation, 1909.*

Griscelli de Vezzani, Jacques François, *called baron de Rimini.* **r92 G927**

Memoirs. 1888. Remington.

Griscelli de Vezzani was at various times secret agent of Napoleon III, Cavour and Antonelli.

Guesclin, Bertrand du. *See* **Du Guesclin,** Bertrand.

Guido Reni. *See* Artists, p.1410.

Gulliver, Lemuel, *pseud.* *See* **Swift,** Jonathan, *dean.*

Gunning, Elizabeth, *afterward duchess of Hamilton and Argyll.* *See* **Hamilton,** Elizabeth (Gunning), *duchess of, afterward duchess of Argyll.*

Gustavus II, Adolphus, *king of Sweden.* **qr92 G983**

Gustaf II Adolfs bref till Ebba Brahe, med en inledning af P. Sondén. [1901.]

Gustavus II, Adolphus, *king of Sweden.* **92 G983h**

Harte, Walter. History of Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden, to which is prefixed an Essay on the military state of Europe, containing the manners and customs in the early part of the 17th century; revised by J. J. Stockdale. 2v. 1807. Stockdale.

"A list of the books made use of in composing the life of Gustavus Adolphus," v.1, p.24–28.

First published in 1759.

Gustavus III, *king of Sweden.* **92 G9832b**

Bain, Robert Nisbet. Gustavus III and his contemporaries, 1746–1792; an overlooked chapter of 18th century history. 2v. 1894. Paul.

v.2 contains an excellent outline of Swedish literature with especial reference to the period of Gustavus III.

Gustavus III was king of Sweden from 1771 until his death.

"Valuable and permanent addition to historical literature. It is the fruit of original research, and sets in a clear and accurate light many hitherto distorted passages in the career of a sovereign who may almost be called great." *Saturday review, 1895.*

Guyon, *Mme* Jeanne Marie Bouvier de la Motte. **92 G993**

Autobiography; tr. in full by T. T. Allen. 2v. 1897. Paul.

First complete translation of the autobiography of the French mystic and quietist (1648–1717). The earlier lives are founded on it but they fail to reproduce its peculiar charm and power.

Haeckel, Ernst. **92 H132b**

Bölsche, Wilhelm. Haeckel; his life and work, with introduction and supplementary chapter by the translator, Joseph McCabe. 1906. Unwin.

"Bibliography," p.323–327.

"Record of the life of the celebrated German biologist written with...good taste, and in a spirit of discriminating good fellowship." *Outlook (London), 1906.*

Illustrated.

Hale, *Sir* Matthew. **92 H1612w**

Williams, *Sir* John Bickerton. Memoirs of the life, character and writings of Sir Matthew Hale. 1835. Jackson.

Hale (1609–76) was chief justice of England under Charles II.

92 H165r

ראזענפעלד, מארריס.

יהודה חלוי, דער גרעסטער אידישער דיכטער.

Halifax, George Savile, *marquis of.* **92 H167f**

Foxcroft, H. C. Life and letters of Sir George Savile, first marquis of Halifax, with a new edition of his works now for the first time collected and revised. 2v. 1898. Longmans.

Savile (1633–95) was an English politician and statesman, lord privy seal under Charles II and William III.

"His finely balanced intellect appears to best advantage in his writings. As a censor of the heated partisan conflicts of the day, and as an inspirer of the declaration of rights...Halifax exercised a far-reaching influence, and his political opinions rather than his acts give his career its chief historical importance." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Hamilton, Alexander. **92 H1980**

Oliver, Frederick Scott. Alexander Hamilton; an essay on American union. 1906. Constable.

Biography of Hamilton and a study of American politics during the critical period just after the Revolutionary war, by an Englishman. The final chapters are devoted to a comparison of the conditions which confronted Hamilton with those before the English people to-day.

Hamilton, Alexander. **92 H198sh**

Shea, George. Life and epoch of Alexander Hamilton; a historical study. 1881. Houghton.

To 1777, when Hamilton was appointed aide-de-camp to Washington.

Hamilton, Elizabeth (Gunning), *duchess of, afterward duchess of Argyll.* **r92 H2112b**

Bleackley, Horace William. Story of a beautiful duchess; being an account of the life & times of Elizabeth Gunning, duchess of Hamilton & Argyll. 1907. Constable.

The duchess of Hamilton (1734–90) was one of the most beautiful and virtuous of the women of her time. The author has consulted contemporary newspapers and letters and has produced an entertaining if somewhat gossipy narrative.

Hamilton, Emma (Lyon), *lady.* **qr92 H211b**

Baily, J. T. Herbert. Emma, lady Hamilton; a biographical essay with a catalogue of her published portraits. 1905. Menzies.

Brings together 23 reproductions of the most famous of her portraits, including all the best Romneys. The text is more of a setting for the pictures than an original contribution to history.

Hamilton, Emma (Lyon), *lady.* **92 H211s**

Sichel, Walter Sydney. Emma, lady Hamilton; from new and original sources and documents, together with an appendix of notes and new letters. 1905. Constable.

Lady Hamilton (1761?–1815) was a celebrated English beauty, wife of Sir William Hamilton, ambassador at Naples. She was a powerful influence in the life of Lord Nelson and was supposed to have played a considerable part in the political relations of the court of Naples with England.

"Mr. Walter Sichel has utilised several new 'sources' for the life of Lady Hamilton. Some letters by her were not acquired by the British Museum until 1896 and were therefore unknown to earlier writers on the Neapolitan period of Nelson's life; and there can be no doubt that the author's treatment of the whole subject is far more complete and authoritative than that of Mr. Cordy Jeaffreson." *English historical review, 1906.*

Hamilton-Temple-Blackwood, Frederick Temple, *marquess of Dufferin and Ava.* *See* **Dufferin and Ava,** Frederick Temple Hamilton-Temple-Blackwood, *marquess of.*

Hampden, John. **92 H228n**

Nugent, George Nugent Temple Grenville, *baron.* Some memorials of John Hampden, his party and his times, with a memoir of the writer. 1854. Chapman.

Hampden (1594–1643), a leader in both the Short and the Long Parliaments, is chiefly remembered as the opposer of ship-money. This biography called forth Macaulay's essay on Hampden, in which the work is praised, although he regrets that no new material has been brought to light.

Harding, Chester. **92 H255**

Sketch of Chester Harding, artist, drawn by his own hand; ed. by his daughter, M. E. White. 1890. Houghton.

Harding (1792–1866) was an American portrait-painter, a self-educated artist who rose from the humblest beginnings to prominence and popularity. He painted many of the celebrities of his time in England and America. He was at one stage in his career engaged in business in Pittsburgh as a sign-painter.

Hardwicke, Philip Yorke, *earl of.* **92 H259h**

Harris, George, 1809–90. Life of Lord Chancellor Hardwicke, with selections from his correspondence, diaries, speeches and judgments. 3v. 1847. Moxon.

An authority for the life of this eminent English jurist (1690–1764), lord chancellor for nearly 20 years.

Hardy, Gathorne Gathorne-, *earl of Cranbrook.* *See* **Cranbrook,** Gathorne Gathorne-Hardy, *earl of.*

Harland, Marion, (*pseud. of Mrs* Mary Virginia (Hawes) Terhune). **92 H274**

Autobiography; the story of a long life. 1910. Harper.

Contains also a sketch of E. P. Terhune, by J. R. Duryee.

"The author's memory runs back to a quarter century before the civil war, and out of her recollections she constructs a picture of what the Old South was and presents striking war pictures; her literary activities and her travels are discoursed upon pleasantly; and she brings her story down to her present activities at the head of the woman's syndicate page established by the North American." *Book review digest, 1910.*

Harrison, *Gen.* Thomas. **92 H312s**

Simpkinson, Charles Hare. Thomas Harrison, regicide and major-general. 1905. Dent. (Temple biographies.)

Harrison (1606–60) was a regicide and religious fanatic. His connection with the Fifth Monarchy men and his conspiracies against Cromwell resulted in imprisonment and loss of office. At the restoration, as one of the seven regicides, he was condemned to death and executed.

Harrisse, Henry. **192 H3122g**

Growoll, Adolf. Henry Harrisse; biographical and bibliographical sketch. 1899. Dibdin Club.

"List of his bibliographical writings," p.9–13.

Harrisse was the compiler of the "Bibliotheca Americana vetustissima" and author of various books on the early discoveries in North America.

Hastings, Selina Shirley, *countess of Huntingdon.* **92 H3433l**

Life and times of Selina, countess of Huntingdon, by a member of the houses of Shirley and Hastings. 2v. 1844. Painter.

The countess of Huntingdon (1707–91) was one of the most influential promoters of the early Methodist movement and an intimate friend of the brothers Wesley and of Whitefield. She founded numerous chapels and expended large sums in the support of young men trained for itinerant preaching.

Hastings, Warren. **92 H343g**

Gleig, George Robert. Memoirs of the life of Warren Hastings; comp. from original papers. 3v. 1841. Bentley.

The main source for Hastings's biography and the text of Macaulay's famous essay. Macaulay says that the work consisted of "three big, bad volumes, full of undigested correspondence and undiscerning panegyric."

Hastings, Warren. **92 H343la**

Lawson, *Sir* Charles Allen. Private life of Warren Hastings, first governor-general of India. 1895. Sonnenschein.

"Anecdotic biography of the Governor-General, with notices of his friends, his enemies, his trial in Westminster Hall, and his later years. It is admirably illustrated with portraits and views and reproductions of contemporary caricatures. The author is more deeply interested in the personality than in the achievements of his hero. He does not attempt to deal with the administration of Hastings in India or with his career as a public man." *Nation, 1895.*

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **92 H367la**

Lathrop, George Parsons. Study of Hawthorne. 1876. Osgood.

Biographical and critical.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **92 H367s**

Stearns, Frank Preston. Life and genius of Nathaniel Hawthorne. 1906. Lippincott.

Eulogistic biography.

Haydon, Benjamin Robert. **92 H3712l**

Life, letters and table talk; ed. by R. H. Stoddard. 1876. Scribner.

English historical painter (1786–1846), who numbered among his correspondents Miss Mitford, Sir Walter Scott, Wordsworth and Keats.

Haydon, Benjamin Robert. **92 H3712li**

Life of Benjamin Robert Haydon, historical painter, from his autobiography and journals; ed. and comp. by Tom Taylor. 2v. 1853. Harper.

"A valuable biography." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Haydon, Benjamin Robert. **92 H3712s**

Symonds, E. M. (*pseud.* George Paston). B. R. Haydon and his friends. 1905. Nisbet.

"Rarely has a professional man had a career more bitter than fell to the lot of this friend of Keats and Lamb... Yet... he cherished high ambitions with a splendid sincerity, and the concise, well-balanced account of his career... is... well worth reading for its reproduction of the atmosphere in which generations of British artists have lived." *Atlantic monthly, 1906.*

Hayne, Robert Young. **92 H3742j**

Jervey, Theodore Dehon. Robert Y. Hayne and his times. 1909. Macmillan.

"Mr. Jervey has devoted his book more to the times in South Carolina and particularly in Charleston, and to the course of federal politics upon the state-rights issue, than to a detailed narrative of Hayne's doings. In fact the book is principally a chronicle of Charleston affairs from 1791 to 1839, with Hayne's career a recurring rather than a continuous theme." *American historical review, 1910.*

Hearn, Lafcadio. **92 H3852j**

Japanese letters; ed. with an introduction by Elizabeth Bisland. 1910. Houghton.

Contents: Letters to B. H. Chamberlain.—Letters to W. B. Mason.—Letters to Mrs Hearn.

"To those who still practice the moribund art of hobnobbing with books, of being intimate with them and running in on them for informal converse, the volume offers endless possibilities of intellectual stimulus and pleasant intercourse. Nine-tenths of the collection are letters to Basil Hall Chamberlain, the noted and devoted student of Japan and guide, philosopher and familiar mental crony of Hearn's Japanese years. In these letters Hearn has almost literally poured out his mind to his friend. The comments of a keen critic of literature and of life, the subtle characterizations of an intuitively sympathetic observer, the whimsies of a child-like and sensitive imagination, and the joyous discoveries and puzzled bewilderments of a delver into alien mysteries, all tumble over one another in the fine disarray of an untrammeled spontaneity and with the unsought perfection of trained faculties at play." *Life, 1911.*

Hearn, Lafcadio. **92 H3852**

Life and letters [ed.] by Elizabeth Bisland. 2v. 1906. Houghton.

v.1. Introductory sketch, by Mrs Elizabeth (Bisland) Wetmore.—Letters.

v.2. Letters (continued).

Hearn (1850–1904) was peculiarly fitted by temperament to become the ideal interpreter of Japan and he has left a series of books unique in our language. Mrs

Hearn, Lafcadio—*continued.* **92 H3852**

Wetmore, who was his intimate friend for 20 years, has succeeded in depicting his sensitive and exotic nature, which the letters themselves reveal even more clearly. A correspondence of unusual interest.

Hearn, Lafcadio. **92 H3852g**

Gould, George Milbry. Concerning Lafcadio Hearn. 1908. Jacobs.

"Bibliography," by Laura Stedman, p.336–416.

Dr Gould approaches the subject from a novel point of view. He is an eye specialist, well known for a series of studies in which he has derived the eccentricities of various geniuses from faulty vision. In this respect Hearn, with his one eye intensely myopic, offered a tempting field which the oculist could not avoid. In the actual details of Hearn's life, Dr Gould presents not much that is new. The most valuable parts of the book are those in which Hearn's literary activities are traced. Besides a long and complete analysis of all his published works, with extracts from the reviews of the time, there is also a full bibliography, which includes even the manuscripts left by Hearn. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Hearn, Lafcadio **92 H3852n**

Noguchi, Yone. Lafcadio Hearn in Japan. 1910. Kelly.

Appreciations of Hearn by the Japanese lecturer on English literature in Keio University, Tokyo. Mrs Hearn's reminiscences and the recollections of Mr Otani are included. The make-up of the book is Japanese, and the illustrations include some of Mr Hearn's own.

Heidelbaugh, Milton. **r92 H416p**

Pennsylvania—Senate. Memorial proceedings upon the death of Milton Heidelbaugh, late a senator from the 13th district. 1909.

Heine, Heinrich. **92 H419**

Heinrich Heine's memoirs, from his works, letters and conversations; ed. by Gustav Karpeles, English translation by Gilbert Cannan. 2v. 1910. Heinemann.

v.1. Childhood and youth.—Student years.—Wander years.—In exile.
v.2. In exile (continued).—The living tomb.

Compilation from his published writings in prose and verse, arranged in such a way as to form a sort of biography. Does not present a complete and coherent life of the poet, and the unity of the narrative is disturbed by the disparity of style shown in the various extracts. These extracts are not held together by any thread of commentary and no explanatory notes are supplied in the English version. In spite of defects, however, it is a useful collection of material in convenient form.

92 H419r

ראזענפעלד, מאריס.

היינריך היינע, זיין לעבען און זיינע שריפטען.

Heine, Heinrich. **92 H419se**

Selden, Camille. Heinrich Heine's last days; newly tr. from the French by Mary Thiddall, with introductory notice of "La Mouche" [Camille Selden]. 1898. Unwin.

Fragmentary reminiscences of the poet, with some of his letters to the author. Camille Selden (1829–96) was a French writer, an ardent admirer of Heine, whose close friend she became during his last illness.

Helmholtz, Hermann Ludwig Ferdinand von. **92 H429k**

Königsberger, Leo. Hermann von Helmholtz; tr. by F. A. Welby, with a preface by Lord Kelvin. 1906. Clarendon Press.

"Chronological index to the scientific career of Hermann von Helmholtz," p.7–17.

Authorized biography of the eminent German physicist (1821–94).

Hemans, *Mrs* Felicia Dorothea (Browne). **92 H435c**

Chorley, Henry Fothergill. Life of Mrs Hemans, with illustrations of her literary character from her private correspondence. 2v. in 1. 1842. Saunders.

Treats of her career as a poetess rather than of her domestic life and is fullest for her later years, when Chorley knew her intimately.

Hemans, *Mrs* Felicia Dorothea (Browne). **92 H435h**

[Hughes, *Mrs.*] Memoir of the life and writings of Mrs Hemans, by her sister. 1842. Lea.

This life of the English poetess (1793–1835) contains a number of her letters.

Henry II, *king of England.* **r92 H451l**

Lyttelton, George Lyttelton, *baron.* History of the life of King Henry II and of the age in which he lived, to which is prefixed a History of the revolutions of England from the death of Edward the Confessor to the birth of Henry II. 4v. 1768. Faulkner.

One of the most important works of Lord Lyttelton, prominent in politics and letters in the 18th century, painstaking and industrious as an author, but never original. This biography has been described as "a full and sober account of the time."

Henry III, *king of France.* **92 H4517f**

Freer, Martha Walker, *afterward Mrs* Robinson. Henry III, king of France and Poland; his court and times, from numerous unpublished sources, including ms. documents in the Bibliothèque Impériale and the archives of France and Italy, etc. 3v. 1888. Dodd.

"Not a book of any critical value, but one of some interest for the account it gives of court life." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Henry IV, *king of France and Navarre.* **q92 H451b**

Blair, Edward T. Henry of Navarre and the religious wars. 1895. Lippincott.

The book lays no claim to scholarship. It cites no sources and gives no references to authorities. It is a simple narration of the fortunes of Henry IV, places the personal element in the foreground and makes love affairs and court intrigue of equal importance with the movement of politics.

Henry, Joseph. **r92 H4522t**

Taylor, William Bower. Memoir of Joseph Henry; a sketch of his scientific work; read before the Philosophical Society of Washington, October 26th, 1878. 1879.

The same. 1881. (In Smithsonian Institution. Miscellaneous collections, v.20, p.230–368.) **r506 S66m v.20**

"List of scientific papers by Joseph Henry," p.360–368.

Henry (1799–1878) was an American physicist, especially noted for investigations in electromagnetism.

Henry, Patrick. **92 H452m**

Morgan, George. The true Patrick Henry. 1907. Lippincott.

"In preparing his entertaining volume, which is especially rich on the personal side, and in its presentation of Virginia and family tradition, Mr. Morgan has had the use of many original papers relating to Henry, which have come to light since the publication of Wirt's well-known biography." *Nation, 1907.*

Henry, William, 1729–86. **92 H453j**

Jordan, Francis. Life of William Henry of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 1729–1786, patriot, military officer, inventor of the steamboat; a contribution to Revolutionary history. 1910. New Era Printing Co.

Herbert, George. **92 H4612h**

Hyde, A. G. George Herbert and his times. 1906. Putnam.

"In coming to this theme Mr. Hyde has nothing new to add to our knowledge of Herbert's life or surroundings. But he has a cultivated style, is well read in the general field, and from common sources has put together a thoroughly entertaining volume." *Nation, 1906.*

Herbert of Lea, Sidney Herbert, *baron.* **92 H463s**

Stanmore, Arthur Hamilton Gordon, *baron.* Sidney Herbert, lord Herbert of Lea; a memoir. 2v. 1906. Dutton.

Herbert (1810–61) was an English statesman and a man of peculiarly attractive personality and character. His connection with the War office, where he rendered his most important service, covered the period of the Crimean war.

Herrick, Robert, 1591–1674. **92 H477m**

Moorman, Frederic William. Robert Herrick; a biographical & critical study. 1910. Lane.

Patient and minute research has not enabled Mr Moorman to add anything distinctly new to the story of Herrick's life, but he has given a very readable critical study of his poems.

Hiester, Joseph. **r974.8 P3993 v.16**

Richards, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. Governor Joseph Hiester; a historical sketch. 1907. (In Pennsylvania-German Society. Proceedings and addresses, v.16 [pt.3].)

Forms v.17 of "Pennsylvania; the German influence in its settlement and development."

Higginson, Stephen. **92 H5362h**

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth. Life and times of Stephen Higginson, member of the Continental congress (1783). 1907. Houghton.

Stephen Higginson (1743–1828) was a Salem merchant, the grandfather of the author. He was active in the suppression of Shay's rebellion.

Hill, George Birkbeck. **92 H552**

Letters; arranged by his daughter Lucy Crump. 1906. Arnold.

The most important literary work of Hill (1835–1903) was the editing of Boswell's Johnson.

"They cannot in fairness be ranked high in epistolary literature, but with the connecting bits of biography they give us some insight into an impressively though not winningly individual character, and furnish a sufficiently detailed account of a scholarly career more than creditable in its achievements and not lacking in heroic and pathetic features...We should be duly thankful for the glimpses we get of Swinburne, Burne-Jones, and other interesting men, and for some of Dr. Hill's frank utterances on literature and politics...There are a few capital sayings and anecdotes." *Nation, 1907.*

Hincks, *Sir* Francis. **92 B195l**

Leacock, Stephen Butler. Baldwin, LaFontaine, Hincks; responsible government. 1907. Morang. (Makers of Canada.)

Biographies of three Canadian political leaders, Baldwin (1804–58), LaFontaine (1807–64), and Hincks (1807–85).

Hitchcock, Ethan Allen. **92 H625**

Fifty years in camp and field; diary of E. A. Hitchcock; ed. by W. A. Croffut. 1909. Putnam.

Gen. Hitchcock (1798–1870) was a grandson of the Revolutionary hero, Ethan Allen of Ticonderoga. He was engaged in the Florida wars and removed the last of

Hitchcock, Ethan Allen—*continued.* **92 H625**

the Seminoles. In the Mexican war he was first with Gen. Taylor in the North, and later was Gen. Scott's inspector-general in the South. During the Civil war he was the military adviser of President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton. During all this time he kept a diary which constitutes a voluminous record of passing events filled with descriptions, and estimates of methods and men.

Hodge, Charles. **92 H663h**

Hodge, Archibald Alexander. Life of Charles Hodge, professor in the Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J. 1880. Scribner.

Charles Hodge (1797–1878) was connected with the Princeton Theological Seminary for over 50 years. He was the founder of the "Biblical repertory," later known as the "Princeton review." The life is written by his son.

Hoffman, Eugene Augustus. **r92 H678r**

[Russell, Francis Thayer.] Eugene Augustus Hoffman; in memoriam.

Reprinted from the "New York genealogical and biographical record," Oct. 1902. Contains also Dix's "In memoriam Eugenii Augusti Hoffman."

Hoffman, Richard. **92 H678**

Some musical recollections of 50 years. 1910. Scribner.

Biographical sketch by his wife, p.1–60.

Hoffman (1831–1909) was for more than 50 years identified with the musical life of New York. He first came into prominence as pianist in Jenny Lind's company. Among other musicians with whom he was intimate were Thalberg, Gottschalk, Hallé and von Bülow.

Hogarth, William. *See* Artists, p.1402.

Hohenlohe-Ingelfingen, Kraft, *prinz* zu. **92 H6892**

Aus meinem leben. 4v. 1897–1907.

v.1. Vom revolutionsjahr, 1848, bis zum ende des kommandos in Wien, 1856.
v.2. Flügeladjutant unter Friedrich Wilhelm IV und König Wilhelm, 1856–63.
v.3. Die kriege 1864 und 1866.—Friedenszeit bis 1870.
v.4. Der krieg 1870/71.—Reise nach Russland.

"The interest excited by the Memoirs of Prince Chlodwig zu Hohenlohe-Schillingsfürst has thrown into the background those of the general of artillery, Prince Kraft zu Hohenlohe-Ingelfingen, who belonged to an older branch of the same family...The work is valuable as a contribution to the history of Germany in the latter half of the nineteenth century, and especially as a record of events leading up to the establishment of the German empire." *Nation, 1907.*

Hohenlohe-Schillingsfürst, Chlodwig Karl Viktor, *fürst* zu. **92 H689**

Memoirs; authorised by Prince Alexander of Hohenlohe-Schillingsfuerst and ed. by Friedrich Curtius, English ed. supervised by G. W. Chrystal. 2v. 1906. Macmillan.

Prince Hohenlohe (1819–1901) was one of the founders of German unity. From 1866 to 1870 he was Bavarian minister of foreign affairs and chancellor of the German empire, 1894–1900. His intimate political association with Bismarck enabled him to contribute much of interest to the story of that statesman's long career and final downfall.

"They deserve to take rank among the few personal records left by the actors in great episodes which help to make their genesis and development more intelligible to later times...The book is extremely well translated and is to be recommended without reserve to all students of European history not by reason of any startling revelations it contains...but because it throws much light on a complicated and important series of events and is the record of an upright, courageous and far-seeing statesman." *Saturday review, 1906.*

Holland, Josiah Gilbert. **92 H724p**

Plunkett, *Mrs* Harriette Merrick (Hodge). Josiah Gilbert Holland. 1894. Scribner.

Life of the American author and lecturer (1819–81). Contains portraits.

"The little volume...betrays the admirer, but not the practised book-maker...Still, one may get from it some idea of Dr. Holland's character and achievement." *Nation, 1894.*

Holstein, Anne Louise Germaine (Necker), *baronne* de Staël-. *See* **Staël-Holstein,** Anne Louise Germaine (Necker), *baronne* de.

Hook, Theodore Edward. **92 H7732b**

Barham, Richard Harris Dalton. Life and remains of Theodore Edward Hook. 2v. 1849. Bentley.

Hook (1788–1841) was an English novelist and humorist, the editor of "John Bull," a scurrilous but very facetious and at one time powerful journal. He was master of a low style of humor, and the most brilliant improvisatore, whether with the pen or at the piano, that his country has seen. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

Hopkins, William. **r92 H786p**

Pennsylvania—Constitutional convention, 1872. Obituary addresses on the occasion of the death of William Hopkins of Washington county, delivered March 6, 1873. 1873. Lippincott.

Hopkins (1804–73) was one of the most prominent citizens of Washington county. He served for several terms in the state legislature and was in 1872 elected a member of the convention to revise the constitution of Pennsylvania.

Hopper, Isaac Tatem. **92 H788c**

Child, *Mrs* Lydia Maria (Francis). Isaac T. Hopper; a true life. 1853. Jewett.

Hopper (1771–1852) was a philanthropist, member of the Society of Friends and an ardent abolitionist. The book contains many stories concerning the fugitive slaves whom he befriended.

Horace. **r92 H793m**

Milman, Henry Hart. Life of Quintus Horatius Flaccus. 1854.

"It is...both well written and—what with such a subject is of essential importance—gracefully and genially conceived, and should be taken into account by every subsequent editor of the Roman Lyrist." *Edinburgh review, 1850.*

Horner, Francis. **92 H811**

Memoirs and correspondence; ed. by Leonard Horner. 2v. 1853. Little.

English statesman and political economist (1778–1817), one of the founders of the "Edinburgh review."

v.2 contains a selection from his speeches in the House of commons.

Houdin, Jean Eugène Robert-. *See* **Robert-Houdin,** Jean Eugène.

Howard, *Gen.* Oliver Otis. **92 H8462**

Autobiography. 2v. 1907. Baker.

General Howard (*b.* 1830) fought in many of the great battles of the Civil war—Bull Run, Antietam, Gettysburg, and marched with Sherman to the sea. He was commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, 1865–74 and writes at some length concerning the work accomplished by the bureau.

Howard, *Gen.* Oliver Otis. **92 H8462m**

My life and experiences among our hostile Indians; a record of personal observations, adventures and campaigns among the Indians of the

Howard, *Gen.* Oliver Otis—*continued.* **92 H8462m**

great West, with some account of their life, habits, traits, religion, ceremonies, dress, savage instincts and customs in peace and war. 1907. Worthington.

Author was sent by Gen. Grant in 1872 as peace commissioner to settle troubles between different Indian tribes or between them and the whites. Many colored illustrations.

Howe, *Mrs* Julia (Ward). **92 H854r**

Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe). Two noble lives; Samuel Gridley Howe, *and* Julia Ward Howe, by their daughter. 1911. Estes.

Brief tribute. Intended especially for use in schools.

Howe, Samuel Gridley. **92 H854**

Letters and journals; ed. by his daughter, L. E. Richards. 2v. 1906–09. Estes.

v.1. The Greek revolution, with notes and a preface by F. B. Sanborn.

v.2. The servant of humanity.

Dr Howe (1801–76) was a distinguished philanthropist and reformer, most generally known for his connection with the education of the blind, though from 1825 to 1875 there was hardly a movement for the relief of human oppression or suffering with which he was not associated. He has been called "The Lafayette of the Greek revolution."

Howe, Samuel Gridley. **92 H854r**

Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe). Two noble lives; Samuel Gridley Howe, *and* Julia Ward Howe, by their daughter. 1911. Estes.

Brief tribute. Intended especially for use in schools.

Howell, James. **92 H856**

Epistolæ Ho-elianæ; or, Familiar letters, with an introduction by Agnes Repplier. 2v. 1907. Houghton.

Howell (1594?–1666) was one of the greatest travelers of his day, a friend of Ben Jonson, an accomplished linguist and an outspoken loyalist. Charles II created for him the position of historiographer royal, which he retained until his death. He is one of the earliest as well as one of the most delightful of the succession of English letter-writers.

"Philosophic reflection, political, social and domestic anecdote, scientific speculation, are all intermingled with attractive ease in the correspondence which he professes to have addressed to men of all ranks and degrees of intimacy...But the 'familiar epistles' as a whole, although of much autobiographic interest, cannot rank high as an historical authority." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Hubbard, Elbert. **r92 H874g**

Gardner, Irene. Little journey to the home of Elbert Hubbard. [1903. Times-bee.]

Contents: The Roycrofters and their home.—Elbert Hubbard and his work at close range.

Reprinted from the "Toledo Times-bee," July 19–26, 1903.

Hudson, Henry. **92 H887b**

Bacon, Edgar Mayhew. Henry Hudson; his times and his voyages. 1907. Putnam. (American men of energy.)

A readable account by one who has made a special study of the Hudson river and its early history.

Hughes, John, 1797–1864, *abp. of New York.* **92 H8972h**

Hassard, John Rose Greene. Life of John Hughes, first archbishop of New York, with extracts from his private correspondence. 1866. Appleton.

Archbishop Hughes was noted for his skill in debate and his warm defense of the Roman Catholic church against attacks. These public controversies and discussions his biographer has described at considerable length.

Hugo, Victor. 92 H899ba

Barbou, Alfred. Victor Hugo and his time; tr. from the French by E. E. Frewer. 1882. Harper.

"Full circumstantial and interesting account of the life of the poet and of the circumstances of the production of his poems...Dumas' *Memoirs,* Gautier's *Histoire du Romantisme*...are drawn upon, as they always must be, for the memorable days of 1830...On later days not less noteworthy for their literary productiveness, if hardly as interesting in point of biography, M. Barbou has much that is curious and readable... All the poet's residences from Feuillantines to the Avenue d'Eylau are pleasantly described." *George Saintsbury, in Academy, 1882.*

Contains portraits, views of the poet's homes, illustrations from his works and several reproductions of his own drawings.

Huidekoper, Frederic Wolters. r92 H911h

[Huidekoper, Frederic Louis.] In memoriam Frederic Wolters Huidekoper. [1910.] (Society of Colonial Wars, District of Columbia. Memorial papers, no.6.)

Humbert I, *king of Italy.* 92 H922p

Pesci, Ugo. Il re martire; la vita e il regno di Umberto I; date, aneddoti, ricordi, 1844–1900. 1902.

Humboldt, Alexander von. 92 H923b

Bruhns, Carl Christian, *ed.* Life of Alexander von Humboldt, compiled in commemoration of the centenary of his birth by J. Löwenberg, Robert Avé-Lallemant and Alfred Dove; tr. from the German by Jane and Caroline Lassell. 2v. 1873. Longmans.

The standard biography of the distinguished German naturalist and traveler (1769–1859). Portraits.

Hume, David. 92 H925

Letters to William Strahan; ed. with notes, index, etc. by G. B. Hill. 1888. Clarendon Press.

Strahan was Hume's publisher and literary executor. The letters, which cover the period from 1756 to 1776, have been edited with exhaustive notes. Hume's autobiography is also included.

Hume, David. r92 H925

Life, written by himself. 1777. Strahan.

The same. 1879. (In his History of England, v.1, p.5–13.) ..942 H92 v.1

Title reads "My own life."

Contains also "Supplement to the Life of David Hume," Horne's "Letter to Adam Smith on the life, death and philosophy of his friend David Hume" and Hurd's "Apology for the life and writings of David Hume."

Hume, David. 92 H925b

Burton, John Hill. Life and correspondence of David Hume; from the papers bequeathed by his nephew to the Royal Society of Edinburgh, and other original sources. 2v. 1846. Tait.

"Mr. Burton has...from every accessible quarter, drawn to his aid all kinds of materials, in the selection and disposal of which his sound sense and good taste are no less apparent than the faithfulness and impartiality of his narrative." *Westminster review, 1847.*

Hunnewell, James Frothingham. r92 H935m

Murdock, Harold. Memorial of James Frothingham Hunnewell, read before the Bostonian Society on Jan. 17, 1911. 1911. Privately printed.

James F. Hunnewell (1832–1910) was a prominent Boston merchant and writer on historical subjects.

Hunt, Leigh. **92 H939c**

Correspondence; ed. by his eldest son. 2v. 1862. Smith, Elder.

"A number of his letters, not included in these volumes, were published in 1878 by Mr. and Mrs. Cowden Clarke in their 'Recollections of Writers' [928 C52]." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Hunt, William Holman. *See* Artists, p.1402.

Huntingdon, Selina Hastings, *countess of. See* **Hastings,** Selina Shirley, *countess of Huntingdon.*

Huntington, Frederic Dan, *bp.* **92 H945**

Memoir and letters [ed.] by A. S. Huntington. 1906. Houghton.

"Bibliography," p.431.

When Bishop Huntington (1819–1904) first entered the ministry he was a Unitarian. Later his views changed and he became rector of an Episcopal church in Boston and from 1869 until his death he was bishop of Central New York. The memoir goes very little into the discussion of theological questions, but shows rather the man as his family and intimate friends knew him. The glimpses which one gets of his early life and later summers spent in Hadley, Massachusetts are particularly delightful.

Hurd, Richard, *bp.* **92 H949k**

Kilvert, Francis. Memoirs of the life and writings of Richard Hurd, with a selection from his correspondence and other unpublished papers. 1860. Bentley.

"The works of Bishop Hurd chronologically arranged," p.385–386.

Hurd (1720–1808) was bishop of Worcester.

Hutten, Ulrich von. **92 H976s**

Strauss, David Friedrich. Ulrich von Hutten. 1871. Brockhaus.

Hutten (1488–1523) was a German humanist, the friend and supporter of Luther. "The best biography (although it is also somewhat of a political pamphlet)." *Encyclopædia Britannica.*

Hutton, Laurence. **92 H977b2**

A boy I knew, *and* Four dogs. 1898. Harper.

These two sketches were originally published in "St. Nicholas," and, as the writer says, are true histories, which he hopes will interest boys and girls. The reader soon discovers that "the boy" is the writer himself.

The same. 1900.....**92 H977b**

With this is bound "Some more dogs."

Huxley, Thomas Henry. **92 H983d**

Davis, James Richard Ainsworth. Thomas H. Huxley. 1907. Dent. (English men of science.)

"Chief biographical sources," p.255–256.

"List of published works," p.257–278.

"Mr. Davis has produced in small compass an account of the life and work of Huxley that is at once readable and stimulating. It was inevitable that he should draw largely upon Mr. Leonard Huxley's biography of his illustrious father [92 H983h], but the materials have been skilfully employed, and the book is far from being a mere abstract of the larger work." *Nature, 1907.*

Hyde, Edward, *earl of Clarendon. See* **Clarendon,** Edward Hyde, *earl of.*

Iberville, Pierre le Moyne, *sieur* d'. **92 I123r**

Reed, Charles Bert. The first great Canadian; the story of Pierre Le Moyne, sieur d'Iberville. 1910. McClurg.

"Bibliography," p.243–248.

"Traces his adventurous career from his schoolboy days in Canada, his training in the French navy, and his first expedition to Hudson Bay with De Troyes in 1686, to his death in 1706, at the moment when he had completed ambitious plans for raiding the

Iberville, Pierre le Moyne, *sieur* d'—*continued.* **92 I123r**

British colonies from Virginia to Massachusetts. Into these twenty years were crowded such achievements as have rarely fallen to the lot of any single man...Notable contribution to the literature of early American history." *Nation, 1910.*

Ibsen, Henrik. **92 I127g**

Gosse, Edmund William. Henrik Ibsen. 1908. Scribner. (Literary lives.)

"Valuable little study...Mr. Gosse has made the best use of his rare linguistic equipment. The Scandinavian and German sources of information have been open to him, and he has produced what is the only adequate and organic biographical study of Ibsen." *Outlook (London), 1908.*

Contains portraits.

Ibsen, Henrik. **92 I127m**

Macfall, Haldane. Ibsen, the man, his art & his significance. 1907. Shepard.

"Some of the best books upon Ibsen," p.[327].

A curious compound of indiscriminating eulogy and some criticism. It provides a fairly full biography, gives synopses of all the plays in their order, with explanations of their motives and symbolism, which if they are not authoritative are at least interesting. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Ibsen, Henrik. **92 I127mo**

Moses, Montrose Jonas. Henrik Ibsen, the man and his plays. 1908. Kennerley.

"Bibliographical note," p.518–522.

Comprehensive summary of a considerable body of literature on Ibsen, containing a sketch of his life, detailed synopses of his plays, a variety of selected comment and interpretation, and a liberal proportion of the author's own views, which often show strong common sense and a power of discrimination. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Ignatius de Loyola, *St.* **92 I175t**

Thompson, Francis. Saint Ignatius Loyola; ed. by J. H. Pollen. 1909. Burns.

"The story of the great Spanish nobleman who became 'a fool for Christ's sake,' has been told over and over again; and nothing new could be looked for in Francis Thompson's book, except the form in which the well-known events would be clothed... As was to be expected, in this narrative of St. Ignatius not a shred of its romance and poetry has escaped the singer of 'The Hound of Heaven.' With a wealth of imagery, which sometimes even usurps the function of poetry, he carries us smoothly on from one event of Ignatian history to another." *Catholic world, 1910.*

Ingelow, Jean. **92 I2442s**

Some recollections of Jean Ingelow and her early friends. [1901.] Gardner.

Published anonymously.

"Unassuming little memoir...The author does not know very much about Jean Ingelow and her forbears, but she knows a great deal more than any one else, and tells it well and kindly." *Athenæum, 1901.*

Ingersoll, Robert Green. **92 I2443k**

Kittredge, Herman Eugene. Ingersoll; a biographical appreciation. 1911. Dresden Pub. Co.

Intimate and admiring portrait. Deals with Ingersoll's war record, his political career, the philosophic foundation of his beliefs and with his unusually happy domestic life.

Ingersoll, Robert Green. **92 I2443s**

Smith, Edward Garstin. Life and reminiscences of R. G. Ingersoll. 1904. National Weekly Pub. Co.

Ingres, Jean Auguste Dominique. *See* Artists, p.1406.

Inness, George. **qr92 I246zt**

Trumble, Alfred. George Inness, N. A.; a memorial of the student, the artist and the man. 1895. "The Collector."

Brief essay based on a study of Inness published in the "Collector," Oct. 1894.

Innocent III, *pope.* **92 I246g**

Gordon, C. H. C. Pirie-. Innocent the Great; an essay on his life and times. 1907. Longmans.

"Author's statement concerning authorities," p.9–13.

Innocent III (1161–1216) was elected pope in 1198. During his pontificate the papal power was more widely extended than ever before. The book includes chapters on the fourth crusade and on the relations of Innocent with Sicily, England and the city of Rome. Contains maps and genealogical tables.

Irvine, Alexander Fitzgerald. **92 I2884**

From the bottom up; the life story of Alexander Irvine. 1910. Doubleday.

Author was born to a life of want and ignorance in a small Irish village; he has been a newsboy, a miner, a converted sinner, a religious fanatic, a soldier, an emigrant, a milkman, a Bowery missionary, a clergyman and a socialist. He is at present (1911) lay-reader in the Church of the Ascension, New York city, and the presiding officer of that church's Sunday evening conferences for civic and social discussion.

Irving, *Sir* Henry. **92 I2883b**

Brereton, Austin. Life of Henry Irving. 2v. 1908. Longmans.

"Bibliography to the end of 1883," v.1, p.381; "Bibliography, 1884–1908," v.2, p.347–348.

Record of the actor's professional life and triumphs, inspired by the zeal of ardent friendship, and based on unexceptionable sources of information. Many interesting illustrations. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Irving, *Sir* Henry. **92 I2883s**

Stoker, Bram. Personal reminiscences of Henry Irving. 2v. 1906. Heinemann.

"Of Irving as man and manager...he gives a most attractive and vital portrait; a portrait, moreover, whose truthfulness is not attested solely by the manifest sincerity of his own enthusiastic affection...but by the plain record of indisputable facts...But it will bring disappointment to all those who try to find in it any illuminating details of Irving's growth and development as an actor...or any attempt to discriminate between the comparative excellence of his different impersonations." *Nation, 1906.*

Isabella of Aragon, *duchess of Milan.* **92 I2912h**

Hare, Christopher, (*pseud. of Mrs* Marian Andrews). Isabella of Milan, princess d'Aragona and wife of Duke Gian Galeazzo Sforza; the intimate story of her life in Milan told in the letters of her lady-in-waiting. [1911.] Scribner.

Told with strict historical accuracy of incident, character and date, through the letters of an imaginary eye-witness.

92 I297f

בעל שם, ר. ישראל (בעש"ט).

פרומקין, א.: ר. ישראל בעל שם.

Ivinskis, Laurynas. **q92 I335g**

Grinius, K. Medžiaga L. Ivinskio biografijai. 1908.

Jackson, Andrew. **92 J123br**

Brady, Cyrus Townsend. The true Andrew Jackson. 1906. Lippincott.

"For both facts and conclusions he seems to rely chiefly on Parton, Buell, Sumner, Brown, and Colyar, excerpts from whose writings make up no small proportion of his book...His work is further open to objection as ill-proportioned, abounding in extreme staements, and uncritical—defects which quite outweigh the considerations that it is vivacious, rich in anecdote, and thoroughly readable." *Outlook, 1906.*

Jackson, Sheldon. **92 J126s**

Stewart, Robert Laird. Sheldon Jackson, pathfinder and prospector of the missionary vanguard in the Rocky mountains and Alaska. 1908. Revell.

Deals with the life and service of a frontier missionary of the Presbyterian church (1834–1909).

Jackson, *Gen.* Thomas Jonathan, (*called* Stonewall). **92 J126d**

Dabney, Robert Lewis. Life and campaigns of Lieut.-Gen. Thomas J. Jackson (Stonewall Jackson). 1866. Blelock.

Dabney served on Jackson's staff during two campaigns and had access to much of his private correspondence and to the archives of the Confederate war department. The book was written however while the Civil war was still in progress and it is distinctly controversial in its tone.

Jackson, *Gen.* Thomas Jonathan, (*called* Stonewall). **92 J126w**

White, Henry Alexander. Stonewall Jackson. 1908. Jacobs. (American crisis biographies.)

"Bibliography," p.366–368.

Principally a review of his military career.

Jacqueline of Bavaria, *countess of Hainaut and Holland.* **92 J137p**

Putnam, Ruth. A mediaeval princess; being a true record of the changing fortunes which brought divers titles to Jacqueline, countess of Holland, together with an account of her conflict with Philip, duke of Burgundy (1401–1436). 1904. Putnam.

"Bibliography," p.315–322.

Sympathetic narrative of Jacqueline's stormy, melodramatic career. In spite of the author's wide reading and signal industry, the princess's personality remains somewhat shadowy, and the volume is more valuable as a consistent account of the methods by which Burgundian power was built up in the Netherlands. Many illustrations.

James I, *king of Scotland.* **92 J163j**

Jusserand, Jean Jules. Romance of a king's life; tr. from the French by M. R. 1896. Unwin.

"The substance of this sketch of the energetic career of King James [James I of Scotland] is a paraphrase of the 'King's Quair' combined with an account of the mission of Regnault Girard to Scotland in 1435–36 for the purpose of taking back to France the Princess Margaret, who was to become Dauphiness." *Athenæum, 1897.*

Jaricot, Pauline Marie. **92 J194m**

Maurin, Julia. Pauline Marie Jaricot, foundress of the Association for the Propagation of the Faith & of the Living Rosary; tr. from the French by E. Speppard. 1906. Benziger.

Pauline Marie Jaricot (1799–1862) was the daughter of a wealthy silk weaver of Lyons. The Association for the Propagation of the Faith was founded to aid Roman Catholic missions and the Living Rosary was a devotional association. She was also interested in enterprises for the improvement of the condition of the working classes.

"It is the life of one of those women who recall, in a less conspicuous way, St. Catharine of Siena...She resembled her in this: that being a single woman, living at home a quiet, obscure religious life, she yet left a conspicuous mark on the organization of the vast Church to which she belonged." *Athenæum, 1906.*

Jeanne d'Albret, *queen of Navarre.* **92 J227f**

Freer, Martha Walker, *afterward Mrs* Robinson. Life of Jeanne d'Albret, queen of Navarre; from numerous unpublished sources including ms. documents in the Bibliothèque Imperiale and the Archives Espagnoles de Simancas. [1855.] Hurst.

Jeanne d'Albret (1528–72) was mother of Henry IV, king of France and Navarre, and a warm supporter of the Huguenot cause.

Jeanne d'Arc. *See* **Joan of Arc.**

Jebb, *Sir* Richard Claverhouse. **92 J228j**

Jebb, Caroline Lane (Reynolds) Slemmer, *lady.* Life and letters of Sir Richard Claverhouse Jebb, by his wife. 1907. Cambridge University Press.

Contains a chapter on Jebb the scholar and critic, by A. W. Verrall.

Eminent classical scholar (1841–1905), from 1889 until his death regius professor of Greek at the University of Cambridge.

Jefferson, Thomas. **92 J2323d**

Domestic life of Thomas Jefferson; comp. from family letters and reminiscences, by his great-granddaughter, S. N. Randolph. 1871. Harper.

"When the great collection of Jefferson's manuscripts was sold to the United States government, there was reserved a mass of papers which were deemed to be of such a private nature as to possess no value in the national archives, and to belong more properly to the family. These eventually came into the possession of Jefferson's great-granddaughter, and they form the *raison d'être* of this book. It possesses the merits and demerits which might be expected, the documents being of positive value, and the family recollections and traditions of distinct interest; but the book is faulty in method, being both ill-proportioned and disjointed. It is, therefore, far more valuable to the maker than to the reader of history." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Jefferson, Thomas. **qr92 J2323**

Germantown letters, together with other papers relating to his stay in Germantown during the month of November 1793, by C. F. Jenkins. 1906. Campbell.

During the epidemic of yellow fever in Philadelphia in 1793 Congress met at Germantown. Jefferson was then secretary of state and about 60 of his letters written at that time, including both personal and official correspondence, have been here gathered together. An oration is included which was delivered by the principal of the Germantown Academy shortly after Jefferson's death.

Jefferson, Thomas. **92 W272si**

Simpson, Stephen. Lives of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, with a parallel. 1833. Young.

The life of Washington is based upon Marshall's biography, that of Jefferson is gathered chiefly from his letters and writings.

Jeffrey, Francis, *lord.* **92 J2342c**

Cockburn, Henry Thomas, *lord.* Life of Lord Jeffrey, with a selection from his correspondence. 2v. in 1. 1856. Lippincott.

Lord Jeffrey (1773–1850) was a lawyer and critic, at one time editor of the "Edinburgh review," which became under his rule the leading organ of public opinion and the most dreaded of critical censors. He criticized with great severity the new school of poetry represented by Wordsworth, Shelley, Byron and Coleridge.

Jerome Napoleon, *king of Westphalia.* **92 J2812m**

Martinet, André. Jérôme Napoléon, roi de Westphalie. 1902.

Too much in the style of a panegyric and not sufficiently critical; but it contains

Jerome Napoleon, *king of Westphalia—continued.* **92 J2812m**

many documents taken from the national archives. Includes also many interesting details on the short-lived kingdom of Westphalia and accounts of the many conspiracies which took place there. *Condensed from Nation, 1902.*

Jerome Napoleon, *king of Westphalia.* **92 J2812s**

Sergeant, Philip Walsingham. The burlesque Napoleon; being the story of the life and the kingship of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, youngest brother of Napoleon the Great. 1905. Laurie.

The only monograph (1905) in English on Napoleon's youngest brother and the pasteboard throne of the state of Westphalia.

Jesup, Morris Ketchum. **92 J298b**

Brown, William Adams. Morris Ketchum Jesup; a character sketch. 1910. Scribner.

Morris K. Jesup (1830–1908) was a New York philanthropist, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, president of the American Museum of Natural History, one of the founders and president, 1872–75, of the Young Men's Christian Association and largely interested in many other philanthropies.

Jesup, Morris Ketchum. **qr92 J298n**

Resolutions in appreciation of Morris Ketchum Jesup, by the trustees of the American Museum of Natural History, the scientific staff of the American Museum of Natural History, the New York Academy of Sciences [and other societies]. 1908.

Jewett, Sarah Orne. **92 J316j**

Letters; ed. by Annie Fields. 1911. Houghton.

These letters, addressed to various friends in America and England, have the unusual qualities which give distinction to Miss Jewett's stories. They are full of character and charm, and reveal her love of nature, impressions of foreign travel, literary likings, keen criticism of books, and a rare capacity for friendship.

Joan of Arc. **92 J329b**

Bangs, Mary Rogers. Jeanne d'Arc, the Maid of France. 1910. Houghton.

"Her narrative eschews controversy and gives a purely objective statement of the facts as ascertained by recent research, couched, it is true, in the language of enthusiasm, but not colored by any attempt at systematic explanation." *Nation, 1910.*

Joan of Arc. **q92 J329mo**

Boutet de Monvel, Maurice. Joan of Arc. 1907. Century.

With many illustrations in color.

Joan of Arc. **92 J329fr**

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). Life of Joan of Arc; a translation by Winifred Stephens. 2v. 1909.

While nowhere calling in question the sincerity of his heroine, M. France belittles the part she played in the public events of 1429–30. He attempts to explain away all the spiritual side of her history and represents the Maid as an heroic but weak creature, a visionary, whose illusions physical science can account for. He attempts to clear away the mystery that surrounds her life by advancing the theory that she acted under the advice of some unknown person.

Joan of Arc. **92 J329f**

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). Vie de Jeanne d'Arc. 2v. 1908.

Joan of Arc. **92 J329la**

Lang, Andrew. The Maid of France; the story of the life and death of Jeanne d'Arc. 1909. Longmans.

Written by an ardent admirer of Joan of Arc, who is conceived as saintly, brave, of high intelligence, a natural leader of men. This view is vigorously upheld against those of some other historians, notably that of Anatole France in his "Vie de Jeanne d'Arc," which is subjected to a severe and evidently merited criticism. Portraits, maps.

"A strong, clear, well-ordered brief, and will be an invaluable document for the next biographer of the Maid." *Nation, 1909.*

Joan of Arc. **92 J329mi**

Michelet, Jules. Jeanne d'Arc; ed. by J. H. Sacret. 1909. Clarendon Press. (Oxford modern French series.)

"Intended for students who read French with some facility, the volume will appeal especially to those who in preparation for college or otherwise have studied De Quincey's 'Joan of Arc,' which attacks this very book." *Nation, 1909.*

Joan of Arc. **92 J329v**

Vaughan, Bernard. Life lessons from blessed Joan of Arc, with preface by the archbishop of Westminster. 1910. Allen.

Combination of history and homily. Author outlines the facts in her story and draws the lessons.

Joanna I, *queen of Naples. See* **Giovanna I,** *queen of Naples.*

John of Gaunt, *duke of Lancaster.* **92 C411g**

Godwin, William. Life of Geoffrey Chaucer, including memoirs of John of Gaunt, duke of Lancaster, with sketches of the manners, opinions, arts and literature of England in the 14th century. 4v. 1804. Phillips.

John of Gaunt, *duke of Lancaster.* **92 J356zs**

Smith, Sydney Armitage-. John of Gaunt, king of Castile and Leon, duke of Aquitaine and Lancaster, earl of Derby, Lincoln and Leicester, seneschal of England. 1904. Constable.

"Sources and authorities," p.13–18.

"He has done much to reconcile apparent inconsistencies in the career of the father of the first Lancastrian king and to unravel the tangled skein of English politics in the last quarter of the fourteenth century...His analysis of Lancaster's policy during the early years of his nephew's reign is well worked out, and with the help of the unprinted register of the duchy he clears up some obscure points...The chapter on the Lancastrian estates brings out very clearly the enormous political influence wielded by their owner, and a map, which is evidently the result of much labour, shows how widespread they were." *English historical review, 1905.*

John, Griffith. **92 J356t**

Thompson, Ralph Wardlaw. Griffith John; the story of 50 years in China. 1906. Armstrong.

Interesting account of a veteran missionary who went to China at the age of 22 and has remained there ever since.

Johnson, John Albert. **92 J362d**

Day, Frank A. & Knappen, T. M. Life of John Albert Johnson, three times governor of Minnesota. 1910. Forbes.

John A. Johnson (1861–1909) was thrice elected as Democratic governor of Republican Minnesota. This story of his life, told by two of his close associates, is not intended as a critical biography but as a memorial. It is too early to measure the man's influence or determine his place in the history of the nation, but the sympathetic picture here presented by those who knew and loved him is well worth preserving. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Johnson, Samuel, 1696–1772. **92 J3652b**

Beardsley, Eben Edwards. Life and correspondence of Samuel Johnson, missionary of the Church of England in Connecticut and first president of King's College, New York. 1874. Hurd.

Johnson, Samuel, 1709–84. **92 J365br**

Broadley, Alexander Meyrick. Doctor Johnson and Mrs Thrale, including Mrs Thrale's unpublished journal of the Welsh tour made in 1774 and much hitherto unpublished correspondence of the Streatham coterie, with an introductory essay by Thomas Seccombe. 1910. Lane.

Johnson, Samuel, 1709–84. **92 J365hi**

Hill, George Birkbeck. Dr Johnson, his friends and his critics. 1878. Smith, Elder.

Contents: Oxford in Johnson's time.—Lord Macaulay on Johnson.—Mr Carlyle on Boswell.—Lord Macaulay on Boswell.—The melancholy of Johnson and Cowper.—Lord Chesterfield and Johnson.—Lord Chesterfield's letters.—Bennet Langton.—Topham Beauclerk. — Oliver Goldsmith. — Appendix; The duration of Johnson's residence at Oxford.

"Seldom has a pleasanter commentary been written on a literary masterpiece...It inspires a continual desire to take down the volumes of Boswell...[Author] has labored to remove misconceptions both of Johnson and of Boswell formed by Lord Macaulay and by Mr. Carlyle." *Saturday review, 1878.*

Johnson, Samuel, 1709–84. **r92 J365p**

Piozzi, *Mrs* Hester Lynch (Salusbury) Thrale. Anecdotes of Samuel Johnson during the last 20 years of his life. 1786. Cadell.

Johnson, Samuel, 1709–84. **92 J365r**

Raleigh, *Sir* Walter Alexander. Samuel Johnson; the Leslie Stephen lecture delivered in the Senate house, Cambridge, 22 February 1907. 1907. Clarendon Press.

An appreciative sketch, dwelling more on the Johnson that we find in the Rambler and the Lives of the poets than on Boswell's portrayal.

Johnson, Tom Loftin. **92 J3662l**

Lorenz, Carl. Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland. 1911. Barnes.

A view at close range of a powerful, impetuous, strife-loving personality, but the view is unsteady. The writer fails to give due space to some of the turning-points in a career which he apparently knows thoroughly. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Joinville, François Ferdinand Philippe Louis Marie d'Orléans, *prince de.* **92 J377**

Memoirs (Vieux souvenirs); tr. from the French by Lady Mary Loyd, with many illustrations from original drawings by the author. 1895. Heinemann.

The prince de Joinville (1818–1900) was the son of Louis Philippe, king of the French. He served in the French navy, commanding the squadron in the war against Morocco in 1844. During the Civil war he joined McClellan's staff for a short period. These memoirs, however, come up only to the year 1848.

Jókai, Mór. **92 J378**

A Jókai-jubileum és a nemzeti diszkiadás története; az előfizetők névsoraval és a száz kötet részletes tartalomjegyzékével valamint Jókai összes irásainak bibliographiajával. 1908. (Összes művei, v.100.)

"Jókai Mór összes megjelent műveinek bibliografiája," p.155–190.

Jókai, Mór. **92 J378m**

Mikszáth, Kálmán. Jókai Mór élete és kora. 2v. 1907.

Jones, *Sir* Edward Burne-. *See* Artists, p.1401.

Jones, John Paul. **j92 J411a**

Abbott, John Stevens Cabot. Life of John Paul Jones. 1903. Dodd.

Account of the early life of John Paul Jones, the cruise of the Bon Homme Richard, the Russian campaign and other events in the career of the famous admiral of Revolutionary times. By an ardent admirer.

Jones, John Paul. **qr92 J411u**

United States—Navy department. John Paul Jones commemoration at Annapolis, April 24, 1906; comp. by C. W. Stewart. 1907. (59th cong. 1st sess. House. Doc. no.804.)

Official report of the finding of the remains of John Paul Jones in a disused Paris cemetery and of the ceremonies connected with their removal to Annapolis. A few of his letters are included and numerous portraits.

Jones, *Sir* William. **r828 J41 v.1–2**

Teignmouth, John Shore, *lord*. Memoirs of the life, writings and correspondence of Sir William Jones. 2v. 1807. (In Jones, Sir William. Works, v.1–2.)

Jones, William, *d.* 1779. **r92 D3192h**

Hayden, Horace Edwin. Brief sketch of Captain Joseph Davis and Lieutenant William Jones of the Pennsylvania line who were slain by the Indians at Laurel Run, Pa. April 23, 1779; read before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, May 21, 1897. 1897.

Jones, William, *d.* 1779. **r92 D3192p**

Phelps, *Mrs* Martha (Bennett). Address delivered on the occasion of the erection of a monument at Laurel Run, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, September 12, 1896, to mark the spot where Captain Joseph Davis and Lieutenant William Jones of the Pennsylvania line were slain by the Indians, April 23, 1779. 1897. Wyoming Historical and Geological Society.

Jordaens, Jakob. *See* Artists, p.1414.

Josselin, Ralph. **92 J452**

Diary of Ralph Josselin, 1616–1683; ed. for the Royal Historical Society by E. Hockliffe. 1908. (Camden Society. Publications, 3d ser. v.15.)

Records all the details of his life as vicar of Earles Colne. He was occupied with many things besides the care of his parish; we hear of political events and the progress of the plague, the price of land, cows and pigs, wages, the cost of a birthday party and the duty on hops.

Judson, Adoniram. **92 J496w**

Wayland, Francis. Memoir of the life and labors of Adoniram Judson. 2v. 1853. Phillips.

American missionary (1788–1850) who from 1812 until his death devoted his life to the cause of missions in India.

Julian, *emperor of Rome, called the Apostate.* **92 J513n**

Negri, Gaetano. Julian the Apostate; tr. from the second Italian ed. by the duchess Litta-Visconti-Arese, with an introduction by Pasquale Villari. 2v. 1905. Unwin.

"The reader obtains a complete explanatory account of the whole spiritual situation of the century in which Julian lived...He does not contribute any new body of fact for the church historian, but he gives a vivid picture of the moral conditions of the Christianized empire and a brilliant and illuminating construction of the doctrinal development whether Christian or Neoplatonic." *American historical review, 1906.*

Junius, *pseud.* **qr92 J528c**

Chabot, Charles, 1815–82. Handwriting of Junius professionally investigated by Charles Chabot, expert, with preface and collateral evidence by Edward Twisleton. 1871. Murray.

Contents: Report of Mr Chabot on Sir Philip Francis.—Report of Mr Chabot on Lady Temple, Lord George Sackville and others.

K., O. *See* **Novikoff,** *Mme* Olga (Kiréeff), (*pseud.* O. K.).

Kalb, Johann, *baron* von. **r92 K117s**

Smith, John Spear. Memoir of the baron de Kalb; read at the meeting of the Maryland Historical Society, Jan. 7, 1858. 1858. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

An account of Baron von Kalb's services during the Revolutionary war.

Kane, Elisha Kent. **92 K127e**

Elder, William. Biography of Elisha Kent Kane. 1858. Childs.

Kane (1820–57) was an American Arctic explorer. He conducted the expedition in search of Sir John Franklin in 1850.

Károlyi, Gábor, *gróf.* **92 K136e**

Eötvös, Károly. Gróf Károlyi Gábor följegyzései. 2v. (Munkái, v.7–8.)

Katherine. *See* **Catharine.**

Keene, Laura. **92 K1572c**

Creahan, John. Life of Laura Keene, actress, artist, manager and scholar, with some interesting reminiscences of her daughters [Clara Taylor and Emma Taylor]. 1897. Rodgers.

Uncritical biography compiled from personal recollections, newspaper articles and estimates by contemporaries. Useful for the early history of the American stage. Illustrated.

Keller, Helen Adams. **92 K165h**

Historya mego życia; z angielskiego wydania krytycznego P. A. Macy, przełożyła i przedmową opatrzyła Alina Świderska. 1905.

Polish translation of "Story of my life."

Keller, Helen Adams. **qr92 K165v**

Volta Bureau, Washington, D. C. Helen Keller souvenir no.2, 1892–1899; commemorating the Harvard final examination for admission to Radcliffe College, June 29–30, 1899. 1899.

Papers relating to the methods of instruction pursued with Helen Keller, by Dr A. Graham Bell and Annie Sullivan, accounts by Arthur Gilman and Merton S. Keith of her college preparatory work and a chronological statement of her studies by Miss Keller.

Kelpius, Johann. **192 K1722**

Journal, 1694–1708; photographically reproduced by J. F. Sachse. 1893. Privately printed.

Kelpius (1673–1708) was a German mystic who came to Germantown in 1694 and settled later with his followers, who were known as the Hermits of the Ridge, on the banks of the Wissahickon, not far from Philadelphia. His journal is in Latin and a few letters written by him in English and German are included.

Kelvin, William Thomson, *baron.* **92 K172g**

Gray, Andrew. Lord Kelvin; an account of his scientific life and work. 1908. Dent. (English men of science.)

Author was for some years private secretary and assistant of Lord Kelvin at the University of Glasgow and writes with authority concerning his methods and work.

Kelvin, William Thomson, *baron.* **92 K172t**

Thompson, Silvanus Phillips. Life of William Thomson, baron Kelvin of Largs. 2v. 1910. Macmillan.

"Bibliography," v.2, p.1223-1274.

Lord Kelvin (1824-1907), one of the very few men raised to the British peerage for purely scientific achievements, was professor of natural philosophy at Glasgow University from 1846 to 1899. The direct successor of Newton, he launched into the world the principle of conservation of energy, on which the whole fabric of modern physics was based. The world knows him best as the man who has shown how practically to measure electric and magnetic quantities, and has made it possible to link together distant continents by the electric telegraph.

"Full and authoritative account of his life and work. This biography was begun during the life of Lord Kelvin, and, in fact, had his coöperation; after his death, the original sketch was greatly extended by the materials furnished from his letters, diaries, and other documents put at the biographer's disposal. In addition to the abundant record thus available, Professor Thompson had the high privilege of being a personal friend of the great physicist. The result is a book which will appeal strongly not only to men of science, who have been eagerly awaiting it, but also to all those who have an interest in the thought of the nineteenth century." *Nation, 1910.*

Kemble, Frances Anne. **192 K173**

Journal. 2v. 1835. Carey.

English actress (1809–93), daughter of Charles Kemble. This journal covers the first year of her tour in America, 1832–33.

Kempis, Thomas à. *See* **Thomas à Kempis.**

Kennedy, John Pendleton. **92 K184t**

Tuckerman, Henry Theodore. Life of John Pendleton Kennedy. 1871. Putnam.

Kennedy (1795–1870), congressman, secretary of the navy, and an author of some importance in his day.

"The chief merit of this book is the attractive picture it gives of the best sort of Southern gentleman, well educated, of literary tastes, an honest politician, and a good lawyer." *Nation, 1871.*

Keppel, George Thomas, *earl of Albemarle.* *See* **Albemarle,** George Thomas Keppel, *earl of.*

Key, Francis Scott. **92 K234s**

Smith, Francis Scott Key. Francis Scott Key, author of "The star spangled banner;" what else he was and who. 1911. Privately printed.

King, Thomas Starr. **92 K267f**

Frothingham, Richard. Tribute to Thomas Starr King. 1865. Tickner.

King (1824–64) was a Unitarian minister, writer and lecturer, for some years

King, Thomas Starr—*continued.* **92 K267f**

pastor of the Hollis Street Church, Boston. The last part of his life was spent in San Francisco and he was instrumental in persuading California to remain in the Union at the outbreak of the Civil war.

Kingston, Elizabeth (Chudleigh), *duchess of.* **92 K273p**

Pearce, Charles E. The amazing duchess, being the romantic history of Elizabeth Chudleigh, maid of honour, the Hon. Mrs Hervey, duchess of Kingston and countess of Bristol. 2v. [1911.] Paul.

"Authorities," v.2, p.357–359.

"[The story of Elizabeth Chudleigh] is said to have suggested to Thackeray the character of Beatrice in 'Esmond' and of the Baroness Bernstein in 'The Virginians.'" *Dictionary of national biography.*

Kisfaludy, Károly. **92 K295b**

Bánóczi, József. Kisfaludy Károly és munkái. 2v. 1882–83.

Knight, Cornelia. **92 K343**

Autobiography of Cornelia Knight, lady companion to the princess Charlotte of Wales, with extracts from her journals and anecdote books. 2v. 1861. Allen.

"Miss Knight's autobiography is among the most valuable sources of information for the court history of those days." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Konopnicka, Marya. **92 K377g**

Galle, Henryk. Twórczość poetycka, Maryi Konopnickiej, w ciągu dwndziestu pięciu lat. 1902.

Kościuszko, Thaddeus. **92 K389z**

Z., X. Y. Kościuszko w Ameryce, jego bohaterskie czyny w walce o niepodległość stanów zjednoczonych; obraz historyczny. 1890.

Kossuth, Louis. **92 K392g**

Gracza, György. Kossuth Lajos élete, működése és halála. 1903.

Kotzebue, August Friedrich Ferdinand von. **r92 K395**

The most remarkable year in the life of Augustus von Kotzebue, containing an account of his exile into Siberia and of other extraordinary events which happened to him in Russia, written by himself; tr. from the German by Benjamin Beresford. 3v. 1802. Phillips.

In 1800 Kotzebue, the German dramatist, while traveling from Vienna to Russia was arrested as a spy on the Russian frontier and sent to Siberia. He was recalled however by the czar, Paul I, about a year later and made manager of the German theatre at St. Petersburg.

Kowalewska, Zofia. **92 K397z**

Pamiętnik Zofii Kowalewskiej; prz. J. Szczawińskiej. 1898.

Memoirs of Zofia Kowalewska.

Kranach, Lucas. *See* Artists, p.1404.

Kraszewski, Józef Ignacy. **92 K4132c**

Chmielowski, Piotr. Józef Ignacy Kraszewski; zarys historyczno-literacki. 1888.

Krüger, Franz. *See* Artists, p.1405.

Krupp, Alfred. 92 K427t

Tesch, Albert. Alfred Krupp. 1910. (Männer des erfolgs.)

Alfred Krupp (1812–87) was the son and successor of the founder of the great Krupp steel-works at Essen, Germany. This brief biography describes the rapid development of the foundries under his management, and gives a glimpse of the welfare work carried on there among the employees.

Krüsi, Hermann. 92 K428

Recollections of my life; an autobiographical sketch supplemented by extracts from his personal records and a review of his literary productions, together with selected essays; arranged and ed. by E. S. Alling. 1907. Grafton Press.

Krüsi's father was a teacher in Pestalozzi's school at Yverdon, Switzerland and the son was among the first to make Pestalozzi's theory of education known in the United States. He taught for 25 years at the Oswego Normal School.

Laclède, Pierre Ligueste. r92 L1242s

Stevens, Walter Barlow. Laclède, the founder of St. Louis.

Issued by the Merchants-Laclede National Bank of St. Louis.

Pierre Laclède (1724–78) was a French fur trader who organized the Louisiana Fur Company and in 1764 founded St. Louis.

Lacoe, Ralph Dupuy. r92 L125h

[Hayden, Horace Edwin.] Memorial sketch of Ralph Dupuy Lacoe, of Pittston, Pa., 1824–1901 [read before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, April 19, 1901]. 1901.

Contains also: Mr Lacoe's relations to science, by David White.

Reprinted from the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society's "Proceedings and collections," v.6, 1901.

Lacoe was an authority on the geology of the anthracite coal region. His collection of fossil plants, considered one of the most valuable in existence, was presented by him to the National Museum at Washington.

La Farge, John. 92 L142c

Cortissoz, Royal. John La Farge; a memoir and a study. 1911. Houghton.

It should be said in praise and definition of Mr Cortissoz's adroit and sympathetic study that no opinion and no phrase in it would disappoint La Farge himself. It gives admirably the subtle and vivid thinker, the fastidious talker, the delightful man of the world, who was perhaps the greatest social figure in America of our time. Neither a record nor a criticism, but a character study. Aim is to make us hear and see the man; a knowledge of his works is presupposed and the delightful effect of the book depends precisely upon this limitation of the field. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Lafarge, *Mme* Marie Fortunée (Cappelle). r92 L142

Memoirs, written by herself. 2v. 1841. Colburn.

Madame Lafarge (1816–52) was a Frenchwoman whose husband died under suspicious circumstances. The affair was more or less mysterious and Madame Lafarge was convicted, but finally released after several years in prison. The memoirs were written during her period of imprisonment.

Lafayette, Marie Jean Paul Roch Yves Gilbert Motier, *marquis* de. r92 L144b

Butler, Frederick. Memoirs of the marquis de La Fayette, major-general in the Revolutionary army of the United States of America, together with his tour through the United States. 1825. Deming.

One of the earliest of the biographies of Lafayette. The description of his tour is compiled from contemporary newspapers and gives an account of his reception in the different towns, the speeches which were delivered, etc.

Lafayette, Marie Jean Paul Roch Yves Gilbert Motier, *marquis* de. **92 L144c**

Cutter, William. Life of General Lafayette. 1856. Derby.

Deals largely with his services during the Revolutionary war and the French revolution.

Lafayette, Marie Jean Paul Roch Yves Gilbert Motier, *marquis* de. **r92 L144p**

Parker, A. A. Recollections of General Lafayette on his visit to the United States in 1824 and 1825, with the most remarkable incidents of his life. 1879. Keene, N. H. Sentinel Printing Co.

Lafontaine, *Sir* Louis Hypolite. **92 B195l**

Leacock, Stephen Butler. Baldwin, LaFontaine, Hincks; responsible government. 1907. Morang. (Makers of Canada.)

Biographies of three Canadian political leaders, Baldwin (1804–58), LaFontaine (1807–64), and Hincks (1807–85).

Lamartine, Alphonse de. **92 L178d**

Domvile, *Lady* Margaret (St. Lawrence). Life of Lamartine. 1888. Paul.

Places rather more emphasis on Lamartine's political than on his literary career. "It is to her credit that she has recognized his limitations and defects. She has not tried to make of him a great statesman: she has succeeded in demonstrating the nobility of his character...Outside of minor inaccuracies of which there are but few, her book gives, in addition to the life of Lamartine, a very good picture of French political conditions during the fifty years succeeding the Revolution." *Nation, 1889.*

Lamb, Charles. **92 L179p**

Procter, Bryan Waller, (*pseud.* Barry Cornwall). Charles Lamb; a memoir. 1866. Moxon.

"Simple and unpretending, but irradiated by the light of personal acquaintance and the glow of sympathy." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Lambton, John George, *earl of Durham.* *See* **Durham,** John George Lambton, *earl of.*

Lancaster, John of Gaunt, *duke of.* *See* **John of Gaunt,** *duke of Lancaster.*

Langhans, Karl Gotthard. **r92 L254h**

Hinrichs, Walther Th. Carl Gotthard Langhans; ein schlesischer baumeister, 1733–1808. 1909.

Dissertation zur erlangung der akademischen würde eines doktor ingenieurs; genehmigt von der Königl. Technischen Hochschule zu Hannover.

Langley, Samuel Pierpont. **r92 L258s**

Smithsonian Institution. Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, 1887–1906; memorial meeting, December 3, 1906, addresses by [A. D.] White, [E. C.] Pickering and [Octave] Chanute. 1907. (Miscellaneous collections, v.49.)

"Bibliography of the published works of S. P. Langley," p.35–49.

With this is bound "A biographical sketch of S. P. Langley," by J. A. Brashear.

The same. (In its Miscellaneous collections, v.49.)....**r506 S66m v.49**

Las Casas, Bartolomé de, *bp.* *See* **Casas,** Bartolomé de las, *bp.*

La Siboutie, François Louis Poumiès de. *See* **Poumiès de La Siboutie,** François Louis.

Lassalle, Ferdinand. **92 L345bra**

Brandes, Georg Moritz Cohen. Ferdinand Lassalle. 1911. Heinemann.

Study of the life and influence of the German socialist agitator (1825–64).

La Touche, *Mrs* Maria (Price). **92 L358**

Letters of a noble woman (Mrs La Touche of Harristown); ed. by M. F. Young. 1908. Allen.

Mrs La Touche (1824–1906) was an Irishwoman of distinction and charm, whose daughter Rose was the pupil and friend of Ruskin. Several of the letters in this volume are written to Ruskin and to his niece Mrs Severn. The greater part of Mrs La Touche's long life was spent on her estate in County Kildare. Her letters tell of her daily life, her garden, her reading and other occupations.

La Villenière, Toussaint-Ambroise Talour de La Cartrie, *comte de.* *See* **Talour de La Cartrie,** Toussaint-Ambroise, *comte de La Villenière.*

Lawrence, Amos. **r92 L4222l**

Extracts from the diary and correspondence of Amos Lawrence, with a brief account of some incidents in his life; ed. by his son W. R. Lawrence. 1855. Gould.

Amos Lawrence (1786–1852) was an American merchant and philanthropist, largely identified with the cotton manufacturing industry in New England. These extracts are chosen chiefly with a view to illustrating his high Christian character.

Lawrence, *Sir* Thomas. **92 L426k**

Knapp, Oswald Greenwaye, *ed.* An artist's love story, told in the letters of Sir Thomas Lawrence, Mrs Siddons and her daughters. 1904. Longmans.

"Not of overmuch importance as a contribution to artistic and dramatic biography. Its main theme, the double courtship by Sir Thomas Lawrence of Mrs. Siddons' two daughters, Sally and Maria, has long since been established...The value of this correspondence consists, in fact, in its repeated illustration of bygone manners and habits of thought." *Athenæum, 1904.*

Illustrated by several reproductions of portraits by Lawrence.

Lawrence, *Sir* Thomas. **92 L426w**

Williams, D. E. Life and correspondence of Sir Thomas Lawrence. 2v. 1831. Colburn.

Life of the English portrait painter (1769–1830), who in 1820 succeeded Benjamin West as president of the Royal Academy. The biographer had access to Lawrence's private papers and letters.

Layard, *Sir* Austen Henry. **92 L436**

Autobiography and letters from his childhood until his appointment as H. M. ambassador at Madrid; ed. by W. N. Bruce, with a chapter on his parliamentary career by Sir Arthur Otway. 2v. 1903. Murray.

Layard (1817–94) was an English traveler, archæologist and diplomatist whose reputation rests chiefly on his excavations of Nineveh.

Lear, Edward. **92 L459**

Letters of Edward Lear to Chichester Fortescue, Lord Carlingford and Frances, countess Waldegrave; ed. by Lady Strachey. 1908. Unwin.

Lear (1812–88) is known chiefly as the author of "The book of nonsense," but he was a considerable water-color artist as well, and a man of interesting personality, as is shown in this collection of personal letters to his nearest friends. They were written from 1849 to 1864, most of which time he spent on the continent. Illustrated with reproductions in color and black and white of Lear's paintings and sketches.

Le Borgne, Eléonore Adèle, *comtesse de Boigne.* *See* **Boigne,** Eléonore Adèle (d'Osmond) Le Borgne, *comtesse* de.

Lecky, William Edward Hartpole. **92 L488l**

[Lecky, *Mrs* Elisabeth (van Dedem).] Memoir of William Edward Hartpole Lecky, by his wife. 1909. Longmans.

Lecky (1838–1903) was an Irish statesman and historian of England in the 18th century.

Lee, *Gen.* Charles. **r92 L521l**

[Langworthy, Edward.] Memoirs of the life of the late Charles Lee; to which are added his political and military essays, also letters to and from many distinguished characters both in Europe and America. 1792. Allen.

General Lee (1731–82) was an Englishman who served on the American side in the Revolution. For disobeying orders at the battle of Monmouth he was tried by court martial, suspended from the army for a year and later was dismissed altogether by Congress.

"The sketch of his life though brief is interesting, and the writings are often piquant." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Lee, *Gen.* Robert Edward. **r92 L5262a**

Adams, Charles Francis, *b.* 1835. Lee's centennial; an address delivered at Lexington, Virginia, Jan. 19, 1907, on the invitation of the president and faculty of Washington and Lee University. [1907.]

Lee, *Gen.* Robert Edward. **92 L5261ch**

Childe, Edward Lee. Life and campaigns of General Lee; tr. from the French by George Litting. 1875. Chatto.

Written for a French public by General Lee's nephew.

Lee, *Gen.* Robert Edward. **92 L5261j**

Jones, John William. Personal reminiscences, anecdotes and letters of Gen. Robert E. Lee. 1875. Appleton.

As chaplain in the Army of Northern Virginia and later as one of the chaplains in Washington and Lee University, of which Lee was president, 1865–70, the author came into rather frequent personal contact with him. Lee's character and private life are dwelt upon more fully than his military career.

Lee, *Gen.* Robert Edward. **92 L5261m**

McCabe, James Dabney, (*pseud.* Edward Winslow Martin). Life and campaigns of General Robert E. Lee. 1866. National Pub. Co.

Devoted almost entirely to Lee's campaigns. The author, although a Southerner, was bitter towards Jefferson Davis, to whose blunders he attributed many of the Southern disasters.

Lee, *Gen.* Robert Edward. **92 L5261p**

Page, Thomas Nelson. Robert E. Lee, the Southerner. 1908. Scribner.

Biography dwelling more on his personality than on his generalship and aiming to vindicate him from hostile criticism.

Le Forestier, François. **r92 L541**

Le Forestier's relation; autobiography and voyages, a recently discovered manuscript; ed. by Hasket Derby [in French]. 1904. Boston Athenæum.

Le Forestier (1749–1819) was a refugee from Mauritius and a teacher in New England. The book gives in French the story of his life, which he wrote out in 1812 on his voyage from Salem, Mass. to Mauritius.

Legaré, Hugh Swinton. **r92 L542**

Writings, consisting of a diary of Brussels and journal of the Rhine, extracts from his private and diplomatic correspondence, orations and speeches and contributions to the New-York and Southern reviews; prefaced by a memoir of his life, ed. by his sister. 2v. 1845–46. Burges.

v.1. Biographical notice.—Diary of Brussels.—Journal of the Rhine.—Diplomatic correspondence.—Private correspondence.—Oration on the 4th of July 1823.—Speech before the Union party.—Spirit of the sub-treasury.—Recognition of Hayti.—Southern naval depot.—Official defalcations.—Arbitrement of national disputes.—The constitutional history of Greece.—Demosthenes, the man, the statesman and the orator.—The origin, history and influence of Roman legislation.

v.2. Classical learning.—Roman literature.—Kent's Commentaries.—Craft's fugitive writings.—Travels of the duke of Saxe-Weimar.—The disowned; Tales of the great St. Bernard.— Cicero de Republica. — Hall's Travels in North-America. — Early Spanish ballads; Charlemagne and his peers.—Sir Philip Sidney's miscellanies.—Lord Byron's character and writings. — Byron's letters and journals. — Jeremy Bentham and the utilitarians.—Codification.—The public economy of Athens.—D'Aguesseau.

Legaré (1797–1843) was an American jurist and statesman, member of Congress from South Carolina. He was founder and editor of the "Southern review," and served as chargé d'affaires at Brussels, 1832–38.

Leicester, Robert Dudley, *earl of*. **r92 R559a**

Adlard, George. Amye Robsart and the earl of Leycester; a critical inquiry into the authenticity of the various statements in relation to the death of Amye Robsart and of the libels on the earl of Leycester, with a vindication of the earl by Sir Philip Sydney; and a History of Kenilworth castle, together with Memoirs and correspondence of Sir Robert Dudley, son of the earl of Leycester. 1870. J. R. Smith.

Leighton, Frederic, *lord*. *See* Artists, p.1402.

Leisewitz, Johann Anton. **92 L566**

Briefe an seine braut; nach den handschriften herausgegeben von Heinrich Mack. 1906.

Leisewitz (1752–1806) was a German dramatic poet. His single complete drama, "Julius von Tarent," was written in Lessing's style and was very popular in Germany.

Le Moyne d'Iberville, Pierre. *See* **Iberville**, Pierre le Moyne, *sieur* d'.

Leo XIII, *pope*. **q92 L619ma**

McGovern, James Joseph. Life and life-work of Pope Leo XIII, with an introduction by Joseph Selinger. 1903.

Official edition.

"The writer of this biography has endeavored to condense within these pages a multitude of facts of the Holy Father's eventful career, gathered from oral tradition, personal reminiscences, and a knowledge of local environments." *Preface.*

Leo XIII, *pope*. **92 L6190**

O'Reilly, Bernard. Life of Leo XIII, from an authentic memoir furnished by his order. 1887. Webster.

Gives a full account of the pope's career to 1886, and also considers Italy in relation to the papacy.

Leonard, James Francis. **qr92 L622t**

Townsend, John Wilson. Life of James Francis Leonard; the first practical sound-reader of the Morse alphabet, *and* [Biographical sketch

Leonard, James Francis—*continued.* **qr92 L622t**
of Colonel Joseph Crockett, by S. W. Price]. 1909. (Filson Club. Publications.)

Leonardo da Vinci. *See* Artists, p.1410.

Lespinasse, Claire Françoise de. *See* **Lespinasse,** Julie Jeanne Éléonore de.

Lespinasse, Julie Jeanne Éléonore de. **92 L647s**
Ségur, Pierre Marie Maurice Henri, *marquis* de. Julie de Lespinasse; tr. from the French by P. H. L. Warner. 1907. Holt.

"Principal new authorities consulted," p.16.

Mlle de Lespinasse (1732–76) was a French social leader who presided first with Mme du Deffand over a fashionable literary salon and afterward over a rival salon of her own.

The final and authoritative life of this remarkable woman, the heroine of so much romance in her own day and ours. Many curious and doubtful points in her story have been cleared up by the author, who has had access to hitherto unexplored documents. *Condensed from Spectator, 1907.*

92 L649k
קראנץ, פּוילים.
לעססינג און מענדעלססאהן.

Lessing, Gotthold Ephraim. **92 L649sc**
Schmidt, Erich, *b.* 1853. Lessing; geschichte seines lebens und seiner schriften. 2v. 1899.

The standard authority in Germany. First published in 1884.

Lessing, Gotthold Ephraim. **92 L649z**
Zimmern, Helen. Gotthold Ephraim Lessing; his life and his works. 1878. Longmans.

"Both biographers [Miss Zimmern and Mr Sime] draw their material from the same sources; the difference in treatment consists in [Miss Zimmern] principally confining herself to a sketch of Lessing's life, and [Mr Sime] superadding a minute analysis of all his writings, and giving lengthened comments upon them...The reader will miss in both...those biographical details which impart interest and vividness to a narrative." *Athenæum, 1878.*

Lever, Charles. **92 L664f**
Fitzpatrick, William John. Life of Charles Lever. [1884.] Ward.

The chief authority for the life of the Irish novelist (1806–72).

Leveson-Gower, *Lady* Harriet Elizabeth (Cavendish), *countess Granville.* *See* **Granville,** *Lady* Harriet Elizabeth (Cavendish) Leveson-Gower, *countess.*

92 L667h
הערמאלין, דוד משה.
יצחק בער לעווינזאהן, זיין ביאגראפיע.

92 L667n
לעווינזאהן, יצחק בער.
ספר הזכרונות, תולדות ריב"ל מאת דוד בער נאטאנזאהן.

Lewes, *Mrs* Mary Ann (Evans). *See* **Eliot,** George, *pseud.*

Lewis, Ellis. 92 L673k

Konkle, Burton Alva. Life of Chief Justice Ellis Lewis, 1798–1871, of the first elective supreme court of Pennsylvania. 1907. Campion.

Based on original records. The author considers Lewis one of the most important figures in the early history of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania.

Leypoldt, Frederick. r92 L677g

Growoll, Adolf. Frederick Leypoldt; biographical and bibliographical sketch. 1899. Dibdin Club.

A very brief account. Leypoldt (1835–84) was one of the founders of the American book-trade and of the American Library Association.

Li Hung Chang. 92 L695l

Little, *Mrs* Alicia (Bewicke). Li Hungchang; his life and times. 1903. Cassell.

"Practically a history of China during the latter half of the nineteenth century. For fifty years, from the outbreak of the Taiping rebellion in 1851 to the European occupation of Peking in 1901, Li Hung-Chang was in the thick of affairs, and for more than a generation he stands out as the most prominent personality in the Far East. This book... [is] an account of his public career." *Contemporary review, 1904.*

Lieber, Francis. 92 L691

Life and letters of Francis Lieber; ed. by T. S. Perry. 1882. Osgood.

Compiled from Lieber's diary and correspondence. Covers chiefly the period after his arrival in this country.

Liebig, Justus, *baron* von. 92 L692v

Volhard, Jakob. Justus von Liebig. 2v. 1909.

By a former pupil and assistant of Liebig in Munich. Contains, in addition to interesting personal recollections, valuable material derived from Liebig's extensive correspondence with relatives, friends and prominent scientific men. Gives also a valuable account of the origin and evolution of organic chemistry, of which Liebig was the real founder. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

Ligueste, Pierre Laclède. *See* **Laclède,** Pierre Ligueste.

Lincoln, Abraham. 92 L715

Letters and addresses. 1903. Bell.

Selection of the most important, characteristic or interesting.

Lincoln, Abraham. 92 L715ab

Abraham Lincoln; tributes from his associates, reminiscences of soldiers, statesmen and citizens, with introduction by W. H. Ward. 1895. Crowell.

Appeared in a special Lincoln number of the "Independent," April 4, 1895.

Lincoln, Abraham. 92 L715bat

Bates, David Homer. Lincoln in the telegraph office; recollections of the United States military telegraph corps during the Civil war. 1907. Century.

The author was manager of the War department's telegraph office, 1861–66, and was also its chief operator in cipher despatches. President Lincoln spent much time in the telegraph office and was often present while Mr Bates was deciphering important messages direct from the seat of war. The book contains many anecdotes about Lincoln and incidents of Washington life.

Lincoln, Abraham. 92 L715bi

Binns, Henry Bryan. Abraham Lincoln. 1907. Dent. (Temple biographies.)

"This is, as far as I am aware, the first serious attempt made by an Englishman to

Lincoln, Abraham—*continued.* **92 L715bi**

portray on any full-sized canvas the greatest of the popular statesmen of the last century...I have not attempted to do more than to suggest, by way of background, the events amongst which he lived." *Prefatory note.*

Portraits.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715bo**

Bolles, E. C. & Maulsby, D. L. *comp.* Lincoln day program; music by L. R. Lewis and Carrie Bullard. 1909. Mason.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715c**

Carr, Clark Ezra. Lincoln at Gettysburg. 1907. McClurg.

Reminiscences of the dedicatory exercises of the National cemetery at Gettysburg, centring about Lincoln's address. Author was present as Illinois member of the Memorial Association.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715cu**

Curtis, William Eleroy. The true Abraham Lincoln. 1903. Lippincott.

"The volume is an indiscriminate collection of striking passages from Herndon, Lamon, Nicolay, Carpenter, Ben. Perley Poore, and McClure, interspersed with reminiscences and anecdotes probably culled from newspaper cuttings. All the old Lincoln stories may be found here, regardless of the number of times they have been denied or disproved." *Dial, 1903.*

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715gi**

Gilder, Richard Watson. Lincoln the leader, *and* Lincoln's genius for expression. 1909. Houghton.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715hi**

Hill, Frederick Trevor. Lincoln the lawyer. 1906. Century.

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.71–72, Dec. 1905–May 1906.

"The first effort to make a careful estimate of his position and reputation as a lawyer, and to present the main features of his twenty-three years' practice in the Illinois courts...Many parts of the book have almost the value of original documents, since the writer has gathered much material at first hand from Judge Weldon, James Ewing, Col. Peter Dey, and other witnesses." *Nation, 1906.*

Lincoln, Abraham. **r92 L715j**

Johnson, Herrick. "God's ways unsearchable;" a discourse on the death of President Lincoln, preached before the Third Presbyterian congregation in Mozart hall, Pittsburgh, Sunday, April 23d, 1865. [1865.] Johnston. Pittsburgh.

Lincoln, Abraham. **r92 L715k**

Krauth, Charles Porterfield. The two pageants; a discourse delivered in the First Eng. Evan. Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday, June 1st, 1865. 1865. Haven. Pittsburgh.

Memorial discourse upon the occasion of the national fast appointed in consequence of the death of President Lincoln.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715lau**

Laughlin, Clara Elizabeth. Death of Lincoln; the story of Booth's plot, his deed and the penalty. 1909. Doubleday.

Popular account based on official documents and records. Illustrated.

Lincoln, Abraham. **r92 L715l**

Loyal Legion, Military Order of the, Pennsylvania commandery. Abraham Lincoln; memorial meeting, Feb. 13, 1907. 1907.

Short addresses, a few of them being personal reminiscences of Lincoln.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715ma**

MacChesney, Nathan William, *ed.* Abraham Lincoln; the tribute of a century, 1809–1909, commemorative of the Lincoln centenary and containing the principal speeches made in connection therewith. 1910. McClurg.

Lincoln, Abraham. **qr92 L715me**

Meserve, Frederick Hill. Photographs of Abraham Lincoln. 1911. Privately printed.

One hundred photographs of Lincoln arranged in chronological order, with notes regarding the time and place of taking, photographer and owner. Some photographs of Mrs Lincoln, the three sons, the vice-presidents, and members of the cabinets are added.

Lincoln, Abraham. **q92 L715mi**

Miller, Francis Trevelyan. Portrait life of Lincoln; life of Abraham Lincoln, the greatest American, told from original photographs taken with his authority during the great crisis through which he led his country, treasured among the 7000 secret service war negatives in the Brady-Gardner collection at Springfield, Mass. and in private collections, valued at $150,000, collected by E. B. Eaton. 1910. Patriot Pub. Co.

"Hundred greatest books on Abraham Lincoln," p.161–164.

Lincoln, Abraham. **qr92 L715n**

New York (city)—Common council. Obsequies of Abraham Lincoln in the city of New York, under the auspices of the Common council. 1866.

Lincoln, Abraham. **j92 L715n**

Nicolay, Helen. Boys' life of Abraham Lincoln. 1906. Century.

How he rose from obscurity to fame—from postmaster of New Salem village to president of the United States, from captain of a backwoods volunteer company to commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

Lincoln, Abraham. **r92 L715pi**

Pittsburgh, St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church. Memorial on the death of President Lincoln. 1865. Haven. Pittsburgh.

Contents: The nation's bereavement, by W. A. Snively.—Address on the day of the obsequies, by William Preston.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715p**

Pratt, Silas Gamaliel, *ed.* Lincoln in story; the life of the martyr-president told in authenticated anecdotes. 1903. Appleton.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715pu**

Putnam, George Haven. Abraham Lincoln, the people's leader in the struggle for national existence. 1909. Putnam.

"A clear and readable essay on Lincoln expanded from a popular address given in New York city on Lincoln Day, February 12, 1909, forms the body...While the presentation of the subject is without novelty, the language is simple enough to appeal to young people, and the narrative is enlivened by interesting reminiscences of the author's army life." *Nation, 1909.*

Includes the speech delivered by Lincoln in New York, Feb. 27, 1860, with an introduction by C. C. Nott and annotations by Judge Nott and Cephas Brainerd.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715ro**

Rothschild, Alonzo. Lincoln, master of men; a study in character. 1906. Constable.

"List of books cited," p.427–438.

After devoting two chapters to his earlier life, Mr Rothschild centres each of the six remaining chapters about Lincoln's relations with one of six prominent men with whom circumstances brought him into some degree of conflict, namely: Douglas, Seward, Chase, Stanton, Fremont and McClellan.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715sc**

Schauffler, Robert Haven, *ed.* Lincoln's birthday; a comprehensive view of Lincoln as given in the most noteworthy essays, orations and poems, in fiction and in Lincoln's own writings. 1909. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)

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The same j92 L715s

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715sch**

Schurz, Carl. Abraham Lincoln; aus dem englischen übersetzt von Mary Nolte. 1908.

Lincoln, Abraham. **920 T19**

Tarbell, Ida Minerva, & Davis, J. M. Early life of Abraham Lincoln, containing many unpublished documents and unpublished reminiscences of Lincoln's early career. 1896. McClure. (McClure's biographies.)

Bound with Tarbell's "Short life of Napoleon."

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715w**

Welles, Gideon. Lincoln and Seward; remarks upon the memorial address of Charles Francis Adams on the late William H. Seward, with incidents and comments illustrative of the measures and policy of the administration of Abraham Lincoln and views as to the relative positions of the late president and secretary of state. 1874. Sheldon.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715wh**

Whitlock, Brand. Abraham Lincoln. 1909. Small. (Beacon biographies of eminent Americans.)

"Bibliography," p.200–205.

"Tells the story of Lincoln's career concisely and entertainingly." *Nation, 1909.*

Lind, Jenny, *afterward Mme* Goldschmidt. **r92 L717f**

Foster, George G. Memoir of Jenny Lind. 1850. Dewitt.

The author, an American, has gathered together the press notices and criticisms of Miss Lind's work in Europe and presents them to an American public just before her first visit to this country in 1851.

Lindsey, Benjamin Barr. **92 L723**

The beast, by B. B. Lindsey and H. J. O'Higgins. 1910. Doubleday.

Autobiography of Judge Ben Lindsey, who founded the Juvenile court of Denver and exposed the political rottenness of Denver and of Colorado. It is a detailed story of his single-handed fight against the powers of darkness in politics and society, symbolized by the beast.

Linton, *Mrs* Eliza (Lynn). **92 L729l**

Layard, George Somes. Mrs Lynn Linton; her life, letters and opinions. 1901. Methuen.

"Bibliographical," p.379.

Mrs Linton (1822–98) was an English novelist and journalist.

Liszt, Franz. **92 L738h**

Hervey, Arthur. Franz Liszt and his music. 1911. Lane.

"Principal compositions," p.161–168; "Literary works," p.169–171; "Bibliography," p.173–176.

Mr Hervey has devoted the larger part of his book to a careful and very musicianly analysis of Liszt's chief works for piano, orchestra and voice, but in the brief account of Liszt's life he has been admirably successful in bringing out the nobility of his character. *Condensed from Academy, 1911.*

Liszt, Franz. **92 L738hu**

Huneker, James Gibbons. Franz Liszt. 1911. Scribner.

Certain aspects of Liszt's life and art are studied without strict adherence to chronological sequence. The result, though it falls short of the author's original plan for an exhaustive biography, is admirable and the book gives a vivid impression of this many-sided musical genius, his career and the adulation which he received. There are 126 pages of extracts from the writings of men and women who have known Liszt, analyses of some of his most important compositions and numerous illustrations.

Liszt, Franz. **92 L738m**

Martin, T. Carlaw. Franz Liszt. [1886.] Reeves.

"Liszt's chief compositions," p.102–104.

Brief sketch of his life and appreciation of his genius.

Livingston, Robert R. **qr92 L7482d**

De Peyster, Frederic. Biographical sketch of Robert R. Livingston. 1876. New York Historical Soc.

Read before the New York Historical Society, Oct. 3, 1876.

Livingston (1746–1813) was an American jurist and statesman, chancellor of the state of New York and United States minister to France. He negotiated the Louisiana purchase in 1803, and was associated with Fulton in furthering steamboat navigation.

Livingstone, David. **j92 L749g**

Golding, Vautier. Story of David Livingstone. [1906.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)

Tells of the horrors of the African slave-trade and the indomitable courage of Livingstone, who helped to break it up.

Lobatschewsky, Nicholaus Ivanovich. **r92 L754v**

Vasiljev, Aleksandr Vasiljevič. Nicolái Ivánovich Lobachévsky; address pronounced at the commemorative meeting of the Imperial University of Kasan, Oct. 22, 1893; tr. from the Russian, with a preface, by G. B. Halsted. 1894. The Neomon. (Neomonic series, v.1.)

Locke, John. **92 L759**

Life and letters, with extracts from his journals and common-place books by Lord King. 1864. Bell.

First published in 1829.

"As a lineal descendant of Locke's cousin and legatee, Lord King had in his possession an extremely valuable collection of documents, and in publishing portions of these he rendered an important service...These materials, however, only serve to illustrate some passages in Locke's life, and some phases in his character; and Lord King, notwithstanding the title of his work, seems to have made no effort at all to string them together in any order, or to combine with them such information as he could procure from other sources." *Bourne's Life of John Locke.*

Londonderry, Charles William Stewart, *afterward* Vane, *marquis of*. **92 L822a**

Alison, *Sir* Archibald. Lives of Lord Castlereagh and Sir Charles Stewart, the second and third marquesses of Londonderry, with annals of contemporary events in which they bore a part, from the original papers of the family. 3v. 1861. Blackwood.

Londonderry, Robert Stewart, *marquis of,* 1769–1822. **92 L822a**

Alison, *Sir* Archibald. Lives of Lord Castlereagh and Sir Charles Stewart, the second and third marquesses of Londonderry, with annals of contemporary events in which they bore a part, from the original papers of the family. 3v. 1861. Blackwood.

Authoritative account, though considered unduly laudatory. The brothers were both eminent in English politics and diplomacy in the first half of the 19th century, Castlereagh being by far the more notable. The younger marquis had a long and eventful military career, having engaged in 25 battles between 1796 and 1814.

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth. **92 L828n**

Norton, Charles Eliot. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; a sketch of his life, together with Longfellow's chief autobiographical poems. 1907. Houghton.

Contains, besides the sketch of his life, those of his shorter poems which are referred to in the narrative, also those which have a distinctly autobiographical character and those which relate to his special friends and to the places of his birth and abode.

Louis XIV, *king of France.* **92 M8592w**

Williams, Hugh Noel. Madame de Montespan and Louis XIV. 1910. Scribner.

Smaller and less fully illustrated edition of the elaborate quarto which appeared in 1903 (q92 M859w).

"Remains, after seven years, the only complete and accurate account in English of the most famous and most magnificent of all French royal favorites." *Nation, 1911.*

Louis XVII, *titular king of France.* **92 L9274e**

Evans, *Mrs* Elizabeth Edson (Gibson). Story of Louis XVII of France. 1893. Sonnenschein.

"Bibliography," p.359–360.

Although it has now been proved that the son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette died in 1795, various pretenders to the title appeared after that time. The book, which is written especially to champion the claims of Eleazer Williams, the American missionary to the Indians, devotes a large amount of space to the life of Karl Wilhelm Naundorff who also claimed to be the dauphin.

Louis XVII, *titular king of France.* **92 L9274w**

Welch, Catharine. The little dauphin. 1909. Scribner.

Story of the boy's life, with a clear account of the many pretenders to the title. Portraits.

Louis XVIII, *king of France.* **92 L9275s**

Sandars, Mary Frances. Louis XVIII. 1910. Hutchinson.

"Author has contrived to make a readable book by impartial treatment of unpromising material." *Athenæum, 1910.*

Louis Napoleon. *See* **Napoleon III,** *emperor of the French.*

Louis Philippe, *king of the French.* **92 L9272w**

Wright, George Newnham. Life and times of Louis Philippe, king of the French. [1843?] Fisher.

Concludes with events of 1838. Early history based on the king's published journal. Appendix describes the visit of Queen Victoria to the Château d'Eu, in 1843. Portraits. Author was an English clergyman.

Louisa Auguste Wilhelmine Amalie, *queen of Prussia.* **q92 L927b**

Bailleu, Paul. Königin Luise; ein lebensbild. 1908.

"Die zeitgenössischen bildnisse der Königin Luise," von Paul Seidel, p.358–384.

This biography of the beautiful and well beloved queen of Prussia (1776–1810) is semi-popular in style, yet based on good sources and finely illustrated.

Louisa Auguste Wilhelmine Amalie, *queen of Prussia.* **92 L927m**

Moffat, Mary Maxwell. Queen Louisa of Prussia. [1906.] Methuen.

"Sources of information concerning the life of Queen Louisa," p.311–312.

Readable and sympathetic account of the life of the famous Prussian queen (1776–1810). The author has consulted German authorities and made use of recently published letters of the queen. Contains portraits.

Lovat, Simon Fraser, *lord.* **92 L938b**

Burton, John Hill. Lives of Simon, lord Lovat and Duncan Forbes of Culloden, from original sources. 1847. Chapman.

Lord Lovat (1667?–1747) sided with the government in the Jacobite uprising of 1715, but with the rebels in 1745–46. He was captured at the battle of Culloden, tried for treason and executed. Forbes (1685–1747) was a Scottish judge and a warm supporter of the government.

"He gives...authorities which show an extent of research, among printed and unprinted materials, for which...we were not prepared...The value of his labours can only be acknowledged by those who, by having studied this portion of our history, can estimate the skill with which he has compressed so much into so small a compass." *North British review, 1847.*

Low, Will Hicok. **92 L952**

Chronicle of friendships, 1873–1900. 1908. Scribner.

Recollections by an American painter of his life and experience in Paris and in New York. Of particular interest is the attractive and vivid picture of the life, the feelings and sentiments of artists and art students in Paris and on their summer expeditions. Many well-known men are numbered among his friends, notably Robert Louis Stevenson, his cousin "Bob," and Augustus Saint-Gaudens. Many illustrations.

Lowell, Charles Russell. **92 L956**

Life and letters [ed.] by E. W. Emerson. 1907. Houghton.

Lowell (1835–64) was a nephew of the poet. At the outbreak of the Civil war he applied for a commission in the regular army. He showed genuine military ability and his commission to be brigadier-general was signed on the day that he was killed at the battle of Cedar Creek. To a singular degree everyone who came in contact with Lowell seems to have felt the fineness of his spirit. Mr Emerson prefaces the letters, many of which were written to his wife Josephine Shaw Lowell and to his friends Thomas Wentworth Higginson and John Murray Forbes, with a biographical sketch.

Loyola, Ignatius de, *St.* *See* **Ignatius de Loyola,** *St.*

Lucas, John Seymour. *See* Artists, p.1402.

Lucientes, Francisco Goya y. *See* Artists, p.1411.

Lucy, Henry William. **92 L972**

Sixty years in the wilderness; some passages by the way [an autobiography]. 1909. Dutton.

Pleasant but slight narrative of the experiences and friendships of an English journalist and parliamentary reporter.

Łukasiński, Waleryan. **92 L976a**

Askenazy, Szymon. Łukasiński. 2v. in 1. 1908.

Luther, Martin. **92 L982a**

Audin, Jean Marie Vincent. History of the life, writings & doctrines of Luther; tr. by W. B. Turnbull. 2v. 1854. Dolman.

First published in 1839. Based on original documents.

Luther, Martin. **92 L982b**

Bayne, Peter. Martin Luther, his life and work. 2v. 1887. Cassell.

"Its whole tone is that of a panegyric oration at a centenary banquet." *Saturday review, 1887.*

Luther, Martin. **92 L982seh**

Sehlbrede, G. E. Wittenberg and its association with the reformation of Germany; introduction by W. L. McEwan. 1906. Winston.

"The writer of this little book has told, in simple and interesting way, of his visit to Wittenburg...He takes us through the rooms of Luther's house and the College and the Church; and as he lingers in each place gathers up in their order the events...that were associated with them. He makes the figure of Luther stand out in its rugged simplicity and greatness." *Introduction.*

Luther, Martin. **92 L982sm**

Smith, Preserved. Life and letters of Martin Luther. 1911. Houghton.

"Bibliography," p.433–470.

Unlike the usual lives of Luther which represent him chiefly as a theologian and defier of popes, this admirable biography treats him as a human being. Author has drawn largely for his material upon Luther's correspondence, in which he is revealed as a plain, earnest, sensible man with a childlike, religious faith and a keen sense of humor. Illustrated.

Luther, Martin. **92 L982st**

Stoughton, John. Homes and haunts of Luther; ed. by C. H. Irwin. 1903. Religious Tract Soc. (Anti-papal library.)

First appeared in 1875.

Describes the localities associated with events in Luther's career, from his birthplace, Eisleben, to Wittenberg, where he spent the greater portion of his life. Illustrations from photographs.

Lyell, *Sir* Charles. **92 L987**

Life, letters and journals; ed. by Mrs [K. M.] Lyell. 2v. 1881. Murray.

"Geological papers and works by Sir Charles Lyell," v.2, p.479–482.

Noted English geologist (1797–1875).

"The two volumes contain a vast mass of information which will be invaluable to the future historian of the progress of natural science during the nineteenth century, or to Lyell's future biographer; but his 'Life' as we understand the term, is not to be found in them...The notes are few and far between...the meagre fragments of personal narrative which occasionally head the chapters read like quotations from an indifferent article in a biographical dictionary...On the other hand, those who know Lyell's books will be delighted with his letters. He wrote in a good style...and he described what he saw and heard very graphically and well." *Saturday review, 1882.*

Lyndhurst, John Singleton Copley, *lord.* **92 L992m**

Martin, *Sir* Theodore. Life of Lord Lyndhurst; from letters and papers in possession of his family. 1883. Murray.

Lord Lyndhurst (1772–1863), the son of Copley the famous artist, was a brilliant lawyer who at three different periods served as lord chancellor of England. He destroyed almost all of his own papers and letters, but his biographer has acquired a good deal of material on his public career and corrects the misstatements made by Lord Campbell in his life of Lord Lyndhurst.

Lyon, Mary. **92 L994g**

Gilchrist, Beth Bradford. Life of Mary Lyon. 1910. Houghton.

"Bibliography," p.443–453.

Enthusiastic biography of the founder of Mount Holyoke College and a notable pioneer in the higher education of women.

Lyon, Mary. **92 L994h**

[Hitchcock, Edward, 1793–1864, *and others.*] Power of Christian benevolence illustrated in the life and labors of Mary Lyon. 1858. Amer. Tract Soc.

First published in 1851.

Lytton, Edward Robert Bulwer-, *earl of.* *See* **Meredith,** Owen, *pseud.*

Macartney, *Sir* Halliday. **92 M117b**

Boulger, Demetrius Charles von Kavanagh. Life of Sir Halliday Macartney, K. C. M. G., commander of Li Hung Chang's trained force in the Taeping rebellion, founder of the first Chinese arsenal, for 30 years councillor and secretary to the Chinese legation in London, with a foreword by Sir James Crichton-Browne. 1908. Lane.

McCabe, Charles Cardwell, *bp.* **92 M124b**

Bristol, Frank Milton. Life of Chaplain McCabe, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church. 1908. Revell.

Bishop McCabe (1836–1906) was chaplain of the 122d Ohio infantry during the Civil war, was captured, and held in Libby prison. Later he entered the service of the Christian Commission, for which he raised large sums. As pastor and bishop he exerted great influence.

McCleave, Johns. **r92 M135a**

[Allegheny County, Pa. Bar Association.] In memoriam Johns McCleave [transcript of minutes of the meeting of the Allegheny County Bar Association, Pittsburgh, March 31st, 1911. 1911.]

McCormick, Cyrus Hall. **92 M141c**

Casson, Herbert Newton. Cyrus Hall McCormick; his life and work. 1909. McClurg.

The life and personality of the inventor of the reaping machine are set forth, with many interesting details of his services to his chosen city, Chicago. Presents also much historical and statistical matter concerning the development of agricultural implements and the recent rapid increase in the world's wheat production.

McCormick, Cyrus Hall. **92 M141t**

Thwaites, Reuben Gold. Cyrus Hall McCormick and the reaper. 1909. Wisconsin Historical Soc.

The same. (In Wisconsin Historical Society. Proceedings, v.56, p.234–259.). r977.5 W81p v.56

Brief biography.

McCullagh, John. **r92 M1432m**

McCullagh, Joseph H. "The Sunday-school man of the South;" a sketch of the life and labors of John McCullagh, with an introduction by E. W. Rice. 1889. Amer. Sunday-school Union.

McCullagh (1811–88) was born in Scotland, but spent the greater part of his life in Kentucky. For 54 years he was connected with the American Sunday-school Union. The biography is written by his son.

Macdonald, *Sir* John Alexander. **92 M147p**

Parkin, George Robert. Sir John A. Macdonald. 1908. Morang. (Makers of Canada.)

Macdonald (1815–91) was an eminent Canadian statesman whose greatest political service was the effecting of Canadian federation. During a period covering 20 years in all he was prime minister of the Dominion of Canada.

McDonald, William, 1820–1901. **92 M147am**

Memoir of Rev. William McDonald, first pastor of Saint Anne's parish, Manchester, N. H., by a Sister of Mercy, with preface by Rt. Rev. Monsignor W. P. McQuaid. 1909. [Sisters of Mercy.]

Father McDonald was one of the pioneers of the Catholic church in New Hampshire and a prime mover in the establishment of educational and charitable institutions under the control of that church.

MacDowell, Edward Alexander. **92 M148gi**

Gilman, Lawrence. Edward MacDowell; a study. 1909. Lane.

"Compositions of Edward MacDowell," p.183–190.

Based upon monograph contributed to "Living masters of music" series in 1905. Both biographical and critical. Illustrated.

Macgillivray, William, 1796–1852. **92 M162m**

Macgillivray, William, *W. S.* Life of William Macgillivray, with a scientific appreciation by J. A. Thomson. 1910. Murray.

Macgillivray was a Scottish naturalist. His merits as an anatomist brought him into close association with Audubon, with whom he collaborated for years. He revolutionized the bird classification of his day. He also had large influence as professor of natural history at Aberdeen University. Book is illustrated by fine reproductions of Macgillivray's bird drawings in possession of the British Museum.

Mackay, Alexander Murdoch. **j92 M175f**

Fahs, *Mrs* Sophia Lyon. Uganda's white man of work; a story of Alexander M. Mackay. 1907. Eaton. (Forward mission study courses.)

Perilous and heroic life of a missionary in the African kingdom of Uganda.

Mackenzie, William Lyon. **92 M182l**

Lindsey, Charles. William Lyon Mackenzie; ed. with numerous additions by G. G. S. Lindsey. 1908. Morang. (Makers of Canada.)

Mackenzie (1795–1861), Canadian politician and journalist, violent in support of popular government, led a small band of insurgents against Toronto in 1837. Although the movement ended in failure, it called the attention of the home government to colonial abuses and resulted in the establishment of responsible government in Canada.

McKinney, David. **r92 M185i**

In memoriam David McKinney, D. D., born Oct. 22, 1795, died May 28, 1879. [Pittsburgh Board of Colportage. Pittsburgh.]

Dr McKinney established the "Presbyterian banner" and later consolidated it with the "Presbyterian advocate." He was also librarian and treasurer of the Board of Colportage of the Synods of Pittsburgh and Allegheny.

Mackintosh, *Sir* James. **92 M185m**

Mackintosh, Robert James, *ed.* Memoirs of the life of Sir James Mackintosh; ed. by his son. 2v. 1853. Little.

Sir James Mackintosh was eminent as a philosopher and lawyer, also achieved prominence in medicine, history and politics. His name is intimately connected with the annals of Holland house.

Maclaren, Ian, *pseud.* *See* **Watson,** John Maclaren.

Macleod, Fiona, *pseud.* *See* **Sharp,** William.

Macleod, Norman, 1812–72. **92 M198m**

Macleod, Donald. Memoir of Norman Macleod, D. D. 2v. 1876.

"Macleod was one of the most notable ecclesiastics that Scotland has produced, an eloquent preacher, an earnest philanthropist, a high-minded patriot, a man of broad and catholic spirit, a writer of no mean order, and a genial friend." *Dictionary of national biography.*

McLoughlin, John. **92 M199h**

Holman, Frederick Van Voorhies. Dr John McLoughlin, the father of Oregon. 1907. Clark.

From 1824 until his death in 1857, the story of McLoughlin's life is closely connected with the history of Oregon. At the time of the union of the Northwest and the Hudson Bay companies he assumed charge of the company's interests in Oregon and was an important influence in settling the disagreements which arose between the English and the American pioneers.

Macmillan, Alexander. **92 M2142g**

Graves, Charles Larcom. Life and letters of Alexander Macmillan. 1910. Macmillan.

Alexander Macmillan (1818–96) was the younger brother of Daniel Macmillan who founded the publishing house of that name. Apart from the personality of the subject, the biography is valuable as giving sidelights from an unusual quarter on the literary life of the last century. His letters as well as the Macmillan lists reflect the history of Victorian ideas from 1860 to 1890.

Macmillan, Daniel. **92 M214h**

Hughes, Thomas. Memoir of Daniel Macmillan. 1882. Macmillan.

Macmillan (1813–57) was the founder of the publishing house which bears his name. The interest of this memoir does not lie in its narration of outward happenings, for Macmillan's life was uneventful, but in its revelation of a character singularly noble and attractive.

Maeterlinck, Maurice. **92 M244h**

Harry, Gérard. Maurice Maeterlinck; a biographical study, with two essays by Maeterlinck; tr. from the French of Gérard Harry by Alfred Allinson. 1910. Allen.

Contents: Maurice Maeterlinck; a study.—Essays by Maeterlinck: The massacre of the innocents; Critique on Iwan Gilkin's "Damnation de l'artiste."—Bibliography.

"Contains less than a hundred pages upon M. Maeterlinck, written...in a spirit of cheerful and careless devotion; and there are added two early sketches, a short bibliography, and a number of photographs, chiefly of Madame Georgette Leblanc-Maeterlinck." *Saturday review, 1910.*

Mahan, *Capt.* Alfred Thayer. **92 M257**

From sail to steam; recollections of naval life. 1907. Harper.

Reminiscences of the well-known American author and naval officer, which include some account of his experiences at the Naval Academy, his services during the Civil war and on various foreign cruises.

92 M2652

מימון, שלמה.

תולדות שלמה מימון.

92 M265f

מיימוני.

דער רמבם, רבנו משה בן מיימון, זיין לעבען און זייגע אויפטהאונגען פיר אידען און פיר דיא וועלט, פון ב. פייגענבוים.

92 M265ye

מימון, משה בן (הרמב"ם).

רבינו משה בן מימון מאת דוד ילין.

Maintenon, Françoise d'Aubigné, *marquise* de. **92 M266n**

Noailles, Paul, *duc* de. Histoire de Madame de Maintenon et des principaux événements du règne de Louis XIV. v.1–2. 1849.

Malatesta, Sigismondo Pandolfo, *da Rimini.* **92 M281h**

Hutton, Edward. Sigismondo Pandolfo Malatesta, lord of Rimini; a study of a 15th century Italian despot. 1906. Dent.

An excellent book, worthy to be read by every lover of good English. Mr Hutton has set himself to write fact as fiction, endeavoring to give an impression of the first part of the 15th century without using a single incident which is not authenticated. His subject is that strangest and yet most typical of Italian despots; and his mouthpiece is a certain Pietro Sanseverino, a wholly imaginary person, but one, nevertheless, who tells the story of his patron's life as seriously as Monsieur Yriarte himself has done, and certainly with greater accuracy. *Condensed from Nation, 1906.*

Malone, Edmond. **92 M294p**

Prior, Sir James. Life of Edmond Malone, with selections from his manuscript anecdotes. 1860. Smith.

Author and critic (1741–1812), member of Dr Johnson's famous Literary Club, a friend of Horace Walpole and Sir Joshua Reynolds and a familiar figure as well in the political society of his day.

"Sir James Prior's Life of Malone...although ill-arranged is full of information." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Malser, Hans, *pseud.* *See* **Rosegger,** Petri Kettenfeier.

Manet, Édouard. *See* Artists, p.1406.

Manin, Daniele. **92 M333e**

Errera, Alberto, & Finzi, Cesare. La vita e i tempi di Daniele Manin (1804–1848); narrazione, corredata dai documenti inediti depositati nel Museo Correr dal Generale Giorgio Manin. 1872.

Mann, Horace. **92 M335hu**

Hubbell, George Allen. Horace Mann, educator, patriot and reformer; a study in leadership. 1910. Fell.

In writing this highly appreciative biography the author has had access to unpublished manuscripts, letters, etc. in the possession of Dr Mann's son.

Mann, *Sir* Horace. **92 M3352d**

Doran, John. "Mann" and manners at the court of Florence, 1740–1786; founded on the letters of Horace Mann to Horace Walpole. 2v. 1876. Bentley.

Sir Horace Mann (1701–86) was for 46 years British envoy at Florence. During this time he kept up a steady correspondence with his friend Horace Walpole.

"Lord Dover describes the letters on Mann's side as 'voluminous, but particularly devoid of interest, as they are written in a dry, heavy style, and consist almost entirely of trifling details of forgotten Florentine history'...Their contents are summarised in two volumes published by Dr. Doran...They abound in accounts of serenades, fêtes, masquerades, court ceremonial and Italian eccentricities." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Mansfield, Richard. **92 M343w**

Wilstach, Paul. Richard Mansfield, the man and the actor. 1908. Scribner.

"Bibliography," p.485–490.

Mr Wilstach was associated with Mr Mansfield (1857–1907) for many years, was devoted to his interests and writes of him with an unwavering and self-evident partiality. Though packed with detail and somewhat disorderly in arrangement, the book succeeds in revealing his powerful personality and versatile genius, and affords glimpses, through the letters to Mrs Mansfield and his son, of a tender human side which was little known to the world.

Mansfield, Richard. **92 M343wi**

Winter, William. Life and art of Richard Mansfield, with selections from his letters. 2v. 1910. Moffat.

"Worthy memorial of a brilliant actor by his trusted friend and critic. Volume 1 is devoted to the life, practically commencing with Mansfield's initial New York success in 1883; volume 2 takes up his important rôles in order. The book is authoritative in its statements of fact, sympathetic and just in its estimate of Mansfield's complex character and the nature and scope of his genius, and contains examples of felicitous description and penetrating analysis that rank it with Mr Winter's best critical work. The appendix contains a forty-three page chronology and a note on 'The gentle art of plagiarism,' referring to Paul Wilstach, whose interesting life of Mansfield, though fuller on the biographical side, will be critically superseded by this authorized biography. The illustrations consist mostly of portraits of Mansfield in his various characters." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

92 M3572b
מאפו, אברהם.
ראובן ברייניז, אברהם מאפו, חייו וספריו.

Marat, Jean Paul. 92 M359b

Bax, Ernest Belfort. Jean-Paul Marat, the people's friend. 1901. Small.

Defense of Marat's character and career. Mr Bax has interjected his own political and economic views so freely into his narrative as to give it a polemical character, thereby lessening its value as pure biography. *Condensed from American historical review, 1901.*

Margaret, *countess of Richmond and Derby.* *See* **Richmond and Derby,** Margaret Beaufort, *countess of.*

Margaret of Austria, *regent of the Netherlands.* 92 M3824h

Hare, Christopher, (*pseud. of Mrs* Marian Andrews). High and puissant princess Marguerite of Austria, princess dowager of Spain, duchess dowager of Savoy, regent of the Netherlands. 1907. Harper.

Princess Marguerite (1480–1530), the daughter of Maximilian I and aunt of Charles V, was one of the foremost figures of her time. The book presents her public rather than her private life.

Margaret of Austria, *regent of the Netherlands.* 92 M3824t

Tremayne, Eleanor E. First governess of the Netherlands, Margaret of Austria. 1908. Putnam.

"Catalogue of manuscripts in Margaret of Austria's library at Malines," p.330–334.

The story of her various courtships and marriages carries the reader into almost every country of western Europe. As regent of the Netherlands for her nephew, the emperor Charles V, she was able and successful; the "Ladies' Peace" of Cambray attests her ability as a diplomatist; the church of Brou, her skill as an architect; her patronage of Erasmus and the eulogies of Jean Lemaire de Belges, her literary appreciation and skill as a poet. A welcome addition to the lighter biographical literature of the 16th century. *Condensed from Nation, 1909.*

Margaret of France, *queen of Henry IV.* q92 M3823w

Williams, Hugh Noel. Queen Margot, wife of Henry of Navarre. 1907. Scribner.

Full account of her life (1553–1615) with some notice of the historical events with which she was more or less concerned. Founded on her own memoirs and other contemporary sources and on modern works. Portraits.

Maria Carolina of Austria, *queen consort of Ferdinand IV, king of Naples.* 92 M384b

Bearne, *Mrs* Catherine Mary (Charlton). A sister of Marie Antoinette; the life-story of Maria Carolina, queen of Naples. 1907. Unwin.

Well written popular biography. Maria Carolina (1752–1814) took a prominent part in the political affairs of the time and was an ardent opponent of Napoleon.

Marie Antoinette, *queen of France.* 92 M386be

Belloc, Hilaire. Marie Antoinette. 1909. Doubleday.

Frank apology for the life of the queen, which views the revolution so exclusively from her standpoint as to mislead a reader who is not forewarned. Mr Belloc is a master of style. His thought is direct and incisive, his virile and masterful presentation of men and events is a triumph of literature, but his book is untrustworthy. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Marie Antoinette, *queen of France.* **92 M386ca**

Campan, *Mme* Jeanne Louise Henriette (Genest). Mémoires, 1785–92; ed. by H. C. Bradby. 1906. Clarendon Press. (Oxford higher French series.)

Mme Campan was for nearly 20 years first lady of the bedchamber to Marie Antoinette. She narrowly escaped at the storming of the Tuileries in 1792.

Marie Antoinette, *queen of France.* **92 M386c2**

Campan, *Mme* Jeanne Louise Henriette (Genest). Memoirs of the court of Marie Antoinette, queen of France, with a biographical introduction by M. de Lamartine. 2v. 1847. Potter.

"Biographical notice of Madame Campan," v.1, p.7–45.

An abridged edition is published under title "Private life of Marie Antoinette" (92 M386c).

Marie Antoinette, *queen of France.* **92 M3861**

Lenôtre, Louis Léon Théodore Gosselin. Flight of Marie Antoinette; from the French by Mrs Rodolph Stawell. 1906. Heinemann.

Flight of the royal family to Varennes in 1791. Contains some interesting portraits.

"Vivid and captivating narrative...He has had recourse to all sources of information: national archives, private archives and memoirs past counting. The skilful use he makes of this material...is as striking as the intensity of life which he manages to give to his revival of the past." *Nation, 1907.*

Marie Antoinette, *queen of France.* **92 M386tsc**

Tschudi, Clara. Marie Antoinette und die revolution; autorisierte übersetzung aus dem norwegischen von Heinrich von Lenk. 1895.

Marie de Medicis, *queen of France.* **92 M3862p**

Pardoe, Julia. Life of Marie de Medicis, queen of France, consort of Henri IV and regent of the kingdom under Louis XIII. 3v. 1902. Pott.

First appeared in 1852.

"Miss Pardoe published several historical works, chiefly pictures of French history condensed from the memoir-writers...These works, written...in a pleasant and graceful style, attracted a large share of notice, and, as popular history, may still be read with pleasure." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Marie Louise, *empress of the French.* **qr92 M3862m**

Masson, Frédéric. L'impératrice Marie-Louise. 1902.

Contains numerous portraits.

Marie Thérèse Charlotte, *duchesse d'Angoulême.* *See* **Angoulême,** Marie Thérèse Charlotte, *duchesse* d'.

Markino, Yoshio. **92 M391**

A Japanese artist in London. 1910. Chatto.

Mr Markino is a Japanese illustrator and writer. He had a desperate fight with poverty after he left Japan and was forced to accept various employments in San Francisco and London before his ability as an artist was recognized. The book gives an account of his life in London, told frankly and in picturesque Japanese English. Illustrated in color.

Marlborough, Sarah (Jennings) Churchill, *duchess of.* **92 M3922**

Private correspondence of Sarah, duchess of Marlborough, illustrative of the court and times of Queen Anne, with her sketches and opinions of her contemporaries, and the select correspondence of her husband, John, duke of Marlborough. 2v. 1838. Colburn.

Marlowe, Christopher. **92 M393i**

Ingram, John H. Christopher Marlowe and his associates. 1904. Richards.

"Bibliography of Christopher Marlowe," p.280–298.

Attempts to clear Marlowe's name from some of the reproaches which have been heaped upon it. Much of the volume is concerned with his contemporaries.

Marot, Clément. **92 M399m**

Morley, Henry. Clément Marot, and other studies. 2v. in 1. 1871. Chapman.

Other studies: Andreas Vesalius.—Conrad Gesner.—Cyrano de Bergerac.—College work.—English for Englishwomen.—Gabriel Harvey.—Influence of the Celt on English literature.—An old student of English.—The opening of Cædmon's paraphrase.

The life of Marot (1495–1544) is depicted against the background of his time—the France of Francis I and of Margaret of Angoulême.

Marryat, *Capt.* Frederick. **92 M412m**

Marryat, Florence. Life and letters of Captain Marryat. 2v. 1872. Appleton.

Marryat (1792–1848) was a novelist and a captain in the English navy. The biography is written by his daughter.

"It does not present a complete portrait of her father; the scanty material is supplemented by too many trifling details." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Marsh, Grant Prince. **92 M413h**

Hanson, Joseph Mills. Conquest of the Missouri; being the story of the life and exploits of Captain Grant Marsh. 1909. McClurg.

"Bibliography," p.437–440.

"A book strangely ill-named. Anything more unconquered than the great Missouri it would be hard to find; and in what sense the career of a steamboat man who, for nearly sixty years, has experienced its snags, sand-bars, and floods, can be called a conquest of the river, it would be hard to say. The book is the story of Grant Marsh, who, beginning as a cabin-boy, in 1846, at the age of twelve, has sailed the Mississippi and its tributaries almost to the present hour. It is a picturesque and instructive record." *Nation, 1910.*

Marshall, John, *chief justice.* **92 M417d**

Dillon, John Forrest, *ed.* John Marshall; life, character and judicial services as portrayed in the centenary and memorial addresses and proceedings throughout the United States on Marshall day, 1901, and in the classic orations of Binney, Story, Phelps, Waite and Rawle. 3v. 1903. Callaghan.

Marston, Edward. **92 M421**

After work; fragments from the workshop of an old publisher. 1904. Heinemann.

The author was for many years a member of the publishing house of Sampson Low, Marston and Company. The book consists very largely of reminiscences of authors for whom the firm published—Mrs Stowe, Jules Verne, Sir Henry Stanley, Blackmore and William Clark Russell among many others.

Marx, Karl. **92 M438s**

Spargo, John. Karl Marx; his life and work. 1910. Huebsch.

Authorized biography of the founder of scientific socialism.

Mary, *queen of Scots.* **92 M439he**

Henderson, Thomas F. Mary, queen of Scots, her environment and tragedy; a biography. 2v. 1905. Scribner.

Both a narrative biography and a critical and impartial study, based on a thorough mastery of the literature of the subject. Portraits.

"A logical theory of the fundamental causes of her failure is developed with unusual force and rigidity." *American historical review, 1906.*

Mary, *queen of Scots.* **r92 M439r**

Read, Conyers, *ed.* Bardon papers; documents relating to the imprisonment & trial of Mary queen of Scots; ed. for the Royal Historical Society, with a prefatory note by Charles Cotton. 1909. (Camden Society. Publications, 3d ser. v.17.)

"The papers (so called from having been for many years kept at a house of this name in Somersetshire) are concerned with the imprisonment, trial, and execution of Mary Queen of Scots...A very lucid account of the whole relation of Mary to Elizabeth and English politics is to be found in Dr. Read's introduction." *Spectator, 1910.*

Mather, Cotton, 1663–1728. **qr974.4 M45**

Diary, 1681–1724. 1911–12. (In Massachusetts Historical Society. Collections, 1911–12, v.67–68.)

Matheson, George. **92 M469m**

Macmillan, Donald. Life of George Matheson. 1908. Armstrong.

"Story of a Scotchman who became practically blind at eighteen, yet when he died, in 1906, was the most distinguished man in the Scotch pulpit, and had received the highest academic honors his countrymen could confer on him." *Nation, 1908.*

Mathew, Theobald. **92 M471h**

Hinkson, *Mrs* Katharine (Tynan). Father Mathew. 1908. Macdonald.

Short, pleasantly told story of the busy life of the Irish total abstinence orator (1790–1856). Illustrated.

Mazarin, Jules, *cardinal.* **92 M545h**

Hassall, Arthur. Mazarin. 1903. Macmillan. (Foreign statesmen.)

"Principal authorities," p.183.

Cardinal Mazarin (1602–61) was prime minister of France and one of the leading figures in French history during the regency of Anne of Austria and the early years of the reign of Louis XIV. The book surveys briefly his public career.

Mazzini, Giuseppe. **92 M549d**

Donaver, Federico. Vita di Giuseppe Mazzini. 1903.

Mazzini, Giuseppe. **92 M549ki**

King, Bolton. Mazzini; traduzione autorizzata di Maria Pezzè Pascolato. 1903.

"Bibliografia Mazziniana," p.387–394.

Mazzini, Giuseppe. **q92 M549m**

Mario, *Signora* Jessie Merriton (White). Della vita di Giuseppe Mazzini. [1908.]

Meissonier, Jean Louis Ernest. *See* Artists, p.1407.

Melba, Nellie. **92 M5822m**

Murphy, Agnes G. Melba; a biography, with chapters by Madame Melba on the selection of music as a profession & on the science of singing. 1909. Doubleday.

Fervent eulogy of the great Australian singer. All her tours and appearances are related in detail, together with many personal anecdotes illustrating her energy, kindliness and generosity toward young artists.

Melcombe, George Bubb Dodington, *baron.* *See* **Dodington,** George Bubb, *baron Melcombe.*

Melville, Andrew. **92 M595ma**

M'Crie, Thomas. Life of Andrew Melville, containing illustrations of the ecclesiastical and literary history of Scotland during the latter part of the 16th and beginning of the 17th century, with an appendix consisting of original papers. 1856. Blackwood. (Works, v.2.)

Mendelssohn, Moses. **92 M6162i**

Isaacs, Abram Samuel. Step by step; a story of the early days of Moses Mendelssohn. 1910. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.

Biography, in story form, of the noted Jewish philosopher (1729–86). Portrays the chief scenes of his childhood and his experiences in Dessau and Berlin.

Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Felix. **92 M6161**

Letters from 1833 to 1847; ed. by Paul Mendelssohn Bartholdy and Carl Mendelssohn Bartholdy, with a catalogue of all his musical compositions, comp. by Julius Rietz; tr. by Lady Wallace. 1868. Leypoldt.

Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Felix. **92 M616he**

Hensel, Sebastian, *ed.* Mendelssohn family (1729–1847), from letters and journals; tr. by Carl Klingemann and an American collaborator, with a notice by George Grove. 2v. in 1. 1881. Harper.

"Compiled from journals and family papers, and containing 73 letters or portions of letters hitherto [1879] unpublished. The title of the book would perhaps be more appropriately 'Fanny Hensel and her family;' but it is a most valuable addition to our knowledge of Felix...The notices and letters of Abraham Mendelssohn are especially new and valuable." *Grove's Dictionary of music.*

Mendowg. *See* **Mindaugis,** *king of Lithuania.*

Menken, Adah Isaacs. **192 M623j**

James, Ed. Biography of Adah Isaacs Menken, with selections from "Infelicia." Privately printed.

Brief biography of a Jewish actress (1835–68).

Menzel, Adolf Friedrich Erdmann. *See* Artists, p.1405.

Meredith, George. **92 M635h**

Hammerton, John Alexander. George Meredith in anecdote and criticism. 1909. Kennerley.

Large collection of extracts from newspapers and critical reviews, woven into a continuous narrative. They deal with Meredith's life-history, with his walks and talks —so large an element in his life—his memorable friendships, and contemporary opinions on his work. Distinctly interesting and valuable to the student and future biographer.

Meredith, Owen, (*pseud. of* Edward Robert Bulwer-Lytton, *earl of Lytton*). **92 M635**

Personal & literary letters; ed. by Lady Betty Balfour. 2v. 1906. Longmans.

Even readers indifferent to "Lucile," the work by which Lord Lytton (1831–91) is best known, may find this a brilliant and engaging book. As a letter writer his style is clear and elegant, he gives glimpses of scores of notables from Daniel Webster to Sarah Bernhardt, and on all the many subjects he discusses his utterances are those of a thinker who was also a poet. Arranged by his daughter, who was also his intimate and sympathetic companion. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Metternich-Winneburg, Clemens Wenzel Nepomuk Lothar, *fürst* von. **92 M648s**

Sandeman, G. A. C. Metternich. [1911.] Methuen.

On the whole the best life of Metternich which has yet appeared (1911). It enables the reader to realize the extent of his influence in the diplomatic history of Europe.

92 M656k

קראנץ, פּויל.

מעיערבעער, דער אפערא קעניג.

Michael Angelo. **92 M663h**

Harford, John Scandrett. Life of Michael Angelo Buonarroti, with translations of many of his poems and letters, also memoirs of Savonarola, Raphael and Vittoria Colonna. 2v. 1858. Longman.

"The latter portion of [Harford's] work retains its value to the present day, especially in what concerns the architecture of S. Peter's." *John Addington Symonds's Life of Michelangelo Buonarroti.*

Michelet, *Mme* Athenaïs (Mialaret). **92 M666**

Story of my childhood; tr. from the French by M. F. Curtis. 1867. Little.

The early years of Mme Michelet, wife of the French historian, were passed in the southern part of France. She writes delightfully and simply of their home life and of her childish experiences.

Michelet, Jules. **92 M6662m**

Monod, Gabriel. Jules Michelet; études sur sa vie et ses œuvres, avec des fragments inédits. 1905.

"An illuminating book...Entering upon his duties in the spirit of an interpreter rather than of an annalist, M. Monod gives us seven admirable essays...along with copious excerpts from Michelet's journal and correspondence. The bulk of the volume centres in the historian's activities during the period 1839–51, though incidents of earlier and later life come into view from time to time." *Nation, 1906.*

Michelet, Jules. **92 R337m**

Monod, Gabriel. Les maîtres de l'histoire; Renan, Taine, Michelet. [1894.]

These writers were all personally known to the author and the essays, a mingling of biography and criticism, are extremely sympathetic in their tone.

Mickiewicz, Adam. **92 M669b**

Bełza, Stanisław. Ostatnie chwile Mickiewicza. 1908.

Mickiewicz, Adam. **92 M669be**

Bełza, Władysław. U kolebki wieszcza; żywot Adama Mickiewicza, popularnie skreślił. 1898.

Mickiewicz, Adam. **92 M669d**

Daubaras, A. J. *pseud.* Adomas Mickevyčia, 1798–1855, jo gyvenimas, raštai ir darbai. 1902.

Mickiewicz, Adam. **92 M669g**

Gardner, Monica M. Adam Mickiewicz, the national poet of Poland. 1911. Dent.

"List of the chief books I have used," p.301–302.

Miss Gardner writes with ample knowledge of her topic, after study not only of the works of Mickiewicz himself, but of the most important Polish treatises on his life and writings. She gives summaries and appreciations of his chief works, accompanied by dignified prose translations of their most striking passages, and she narrates the facts of his life simply and clearly. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Mifflin, Warner. 192 M676j

Justice, Hilda, *comp.* Life and ancestry of Warner Mifflin, Friend, philanthropist, patriot. 1905. Ferris.

Warner Mifflin (1745–98) was a Quaker and one of the early anti-slavery leaders. In 1774 he freed all his slaves and gave them compensation for past services. Through his labors most of the members of the Society of Friends emancipated their slaves.

Mill, John Stuart. 92 M687m

Letters of John Stuart Mill; ed. with an introduction by H. S. R. Elliot. 2v. 1910. Longmans.

"Some notes on the private life of John Stuart Mill," by Mary Taylor, v.1, p.39–46.

The interest of this correspondence, which covers the period from 1829 to 1873, is threefold. The letters tell much about Mill's own character which his autobiography does not reveal, they throw light on some of the leading literary figures of his time, including Carlyle, Sterling and Bulwer, and they give a clear and direct impression of the public questions of that day in England.

Mill, John Stuart. 92 M687b

Bain, Alexander. John Stuart Mill; a criticism, with personal recollections. 1882. Longmans.

Not a complete biography of Mill but an examination of his character and writings.

Miller, Sanderson. 92 M695d

Dickins, Lilian, & Stanton, Mary, *ed.* Eighteenth-century correspondence; the letters of Deane Swift and others to Sanderson Miller, esq., of Radway. 1910. Murray.

Sanderson Miller was an English country gentleman with a reputation as an amateur architect and a capacity for friendship of which these letters are a faithful record. They seldom deal with public affairs but are largely occupied with architectural matters, in regard to which Miller's friends often appealed to him for advice. Prominent among the letters are those of Deane Swift, cousin and biographer of the great dean. Miller's replies have not been preserved and we thus get a curiously reflected portrait of the man as he appears in the minds of his friends.

Milton, John. 92 M719b

Brooke, Stopford Augustus. Milton. 1879. Macmillan.

Essay on his life and works, intended as a text-book.

Mindaugis, *king of Lithuania.* 92 M724m

Mykolaitis. Mindaugis, didysis Lietuvos kunigaikštis ir karalius; trumpas aprašymas jo gyvenimo ir darbų. 1899.

Minghetti, Marco. 92 M726m

Miei ricordi. 3v. 1888–90.

v.1. Anni 1818–1848.
v.2. La guerra e gli episodii politici degli anni 1848–49.
v.3. 1850–1859.

Mirabeau, Honoré Gabriel Riquetti, *comte* de. 92 M735c

Cantù, Cesare. Vite parallele di Mirabeau e Washington. 1873.

Mirabeau, Honoré Gabriel Riquetti, *comte* de. 92 M735t

Trowbridge, William Rutherford Hayes. Mirabeau, the demi-god; being the true and romantic story of his life and adventures. 1907. Unwin.

"Bibliography," p.11.

"The whole style of the book is in accordance with the title; it is an attempt to strike a happy mean between a novel and a biography, and is not altogether successful. But no history of Mirabeau's life can be dull, and the author has gone to all the best sources of information." *Saturday review, 1908.*

Mirandola, Giovanni Pico della. *See* **Pico della Mirandola,** Giovanni.

Mistral, Frédéric. **92 M744m**

Memoirs; rendered into English by C. E. Maud; lyrics from the Provençal [tr.] by Alma Strettell. 1907. Baker.

Translation of "Mes origines" with an appendix continuing the history of Félibrige from 1859, where the memoirs end, to about 1907.

"It is a history of Provençal poetry and story, and of the men who revived the literary fame of their province; but still better and newer than all this, it is the true and wonderfully vivid picture of Frédéric Mistral's own childhood...of the adventures and friendships of his youth." *Spectator, 1907.*

Mistral, Frédéric. **92 M744**

Mes origines; mémoires et récits; traduction du provençal. 1906.

Mocenigo, Tomaso. **92 M761w**

Wiel, *Mrs* Alethea Jane (Lawley). Two doges of Venice; a slight sketch of the lives and times of Tomaso Mocenigo and Francesco Foscari. 1891. Chiswick Press.

Mocenigo was doge of Venice from 1414 to 1423, and Foscari, from 1423 to 1457. They were politically at variance, the former endeavoring to maintain the position of Venice by a policy of peace, the latter standing for an aggressive policy.

Modjeska, *Mme* Helena (Opido). **92 M765**

Memories and impressions of Helena Modjeska; an autobiography. 1910. Macmillan.

"Interesting for its self-revelation of a fine and highly gifted personality and valuable for the light it throws upon the true secret of the writer's brilliant artistic success ...From the egotism which is the distinguishing mark of most theatrical autobiographies it is almost entirely free...But few of her admirers, perhaps, realize the trials and obstacles which this Polish actress had to overcome before she realized her youthful ambition of triumphing in Shakespeare on the English stage. They are all set down in this book, and constitute an engrossing and instructive story." *Nation, 1910.*

Mohammed. **92 M772mui**

Muir, *Sir* William. Life of Mahomet, from original sources. 1894. Smith, Elder.

Abridgment of the four-volume work published in 1861.

"Undoubtedly the standard life of Mohammed in English. Its faults and limitations are known; but it is not the less a work of great learning, sound criticism, and considerable literary charm." *Athenæum, 1894.*

Molière, Jean Baptiste Poquelin. **92 M791m**

Matthews, Brander. Molière; his life and his works. 1910. Scribner.

Contains also "La bonne comédie," by Austin Dobson.

Author, who is (1910) professor of dramatic literature at Columbia University, has given years of study to the making of this book. He sets forth the facts of Molière's life, stripped of all the legends that have gathered about it, and traces carefully his development as a dramatist and his intimate relation to the time in which he lived.

Molière, Jean Baptiste Poquelin. **92 M791ta**

Taylor, Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-. Molière; a biography, with an introduction by T. F. Crane. 1906. Duffield.

"Bibliography," p.419–434.

A sketch of the man for the general reader, rather than a treatise on his art for the special student. Illustrated.

"Authentic and exhaustive story of the great comedian's life [1622–73]." *Nation, 1906.*

Moltke, Helmuth, *graf* von. **92 M811d**

Dressler, Friedrich August. Moltke in his home; tr. by Mrs C. E. Barrett-Lennard, with an introduction by Lord Methuen. 1907. Murray.

The author was the singing teacher of Moltke's nephew and a frequent visitor in the Moltke household.

"These recollections of one of last century's greatest personalities are set down with a certain *naïveté*, which however nowise detracts from their interest; and while they are very modestly put forward and do not for a moment claim to be a 'great book,' there is yet something Boswellian in their author's adoring attitude to Moltke." *Outlook (London), 1907.*

Moniuszko, Stanisław. **92 M827w**

Wilczyński, Bolesław. Stanisław Moniuszko, i sztuka muzyczna narodowa; studyum estetyczne. 1874.

Monk, George, *duke of Albemarle.* **92 M828g**

Guizot, François Pierre Guillaume. Memoirs of George Monk, duke of Albemarle; tr. and ed. with additional notes and illustrations by J. S. Wortley. 1838. Bentley.

The first duke of Albemarle (1608–70) was influential in military affairs during the rule of Cromwell and the reign of Charles II.

"Of modern lives the most important is that by Guizot, originally published in 1837. Of this there are two translations, the first published in 1838, with valuable annotations by J. Stuart Wortley." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Montagu, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Robinson). **92 M8453**

Elizabeth Montagu, the queen of the Blue-stockings; her correspondence from 1720 to 1761 [ed.] by her great-great-niece, E. J. Climenson. 2v. 1906. Dutton.

"There is a touch of the Paston letters about the innumerable quaint details of domestic life that crop up everywhere in the intimate letters of a woman to other women, which form the greater part of this correspondence...A wit, a scholar and a critic, she was no less notable as a hostess and local patroness. To be Mrs. Montagu was her profession; it was her hobby to wear the *bas bleu.*" *Outlook (London), 1906.*

Montagu, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Robinson). **92 M8453h**

Huchon, René. Mrs Montagu and her friends, 1720–1800; a sketch. 1907. Murray.

Mrs Elizabeth Montagu was an authoress and a leader in the literary society of London. Her circle of friends included Hannah More, Fanny Burney, Horace Walpole, Dr Johnson, Burke, Garrick and Sir Joshua Reynolds. It was to her gatherings that the epithet of "Blue-stocking" was first applied.

Montagu, *Lady* Mary (Pierrepont) Wortley. **92 M845m**

Mary Wortley Montagu, written by herself [ed. by A. R. Ropes]. Athenæum Press. (Beaux and belles of England.)

Selections from her letters, with a connecting thread of explanation and an introductory sketch.

Montagu, *Lady* Mary (Pierrepont) Wortley. **92 M845s**

Symonds, Emily Morse, (*pseud.* George Paston). Lady Mary Wortley Montagu and her times. [1907.] Methuen.

Author had access to many unpublished letters written by Lady Mary, her husband and her friends. Many of them relate to her marriage with Mr Montagu. Some of the letters are given entire, but more often their contents have been simply made a part of the well told narrative. Portraits.

92 M855m
מיללער, י. ד.
ספר תולדות מאנטעפיורי, ביאגראפיע.

92 M855s
מונטפיורי, סיר משה ורעיתו יחודית.
ספרי הזכרונות לסיר משה מונטפיורי ורעיתו יהודית.

Montespan, Françoise Athenaïs (de Rochechouart), *marquise* de. 92 M8592w

Williams, Hugh Noel. Madame de Montespan and Louis XIV. 1910. Scribner.

Smaller and less fully illustrated edition of the elaborate quarto which appeared in 1903 (qr92 M859w).

"Remains, after seven years, the only complete and accurate account in English of the most famous and most magnificent of all French royal favorites." *Nation, 1911.*

Montesquieu, Charles de Secondat, *baron* de. 92 V378c

Collins, John Churton. Voltaire, Montesquieu and Rousseau in England. 1908. Nash.

"Attempt to sketch the history of three singularly interesting episodes in the literary relations between France and England, namely, the visits of Voltaire, Montesquieu, and Rousseau, during periods extending respectively from the spring of 1726 to the spring of 1729, from the autumn of 1729 to the spring and early summer of 1731, and from January 1766 to May 1767." *Preface.*

"A contribution of value to the literary history both of France and England." *Saturday review, 1908.*

Montgomery, James. 92 M864h

Holland, John, & Everett, James, 1784–1872. Memoirs of the life and writings of James Montgomery, including selections from his correspondence, remains in prose and verse and conversations on various subjects. 7v. in 3. 1854–56. Longman.

Life of the English poet and hymn-writer (1771–1854). The authors apparently made use of every scrap of material which they could find and the result is an extremely long-drawn-out biography.

Montrose, James Graham, *marquis of.* 92 M872n

Napier, Mark. Life and times of Montrose. [1840.] Oliver.

Montrose (1612–50) was a Scottish statesman and soldier who served in the Presbyterian army at the beginning of the civil war, but afterwards joined the king. He was captured while conducting an abortive Royalist descent on Scotland, and executed.

Napier's work is the fruit of much original research, but as an historical guide its value is much impaired by its controversial tone and violent language. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

Mordaunt, Charles, *earl of Peterborough.* *See* **Peterborough,** Charles Mordaunt, *earl of.*

More, Hannah. 92 M885

Memoirs of the life and correspondence of Mrs Hannah More, by William Roberts. 2v. 1835. Harper.

Letters make up by far the larger part of the book, Mr Roberts's share being the supplying of a slender connecting narrative.

Morgan, John. **92 M893**

Journal, from the city of Rome to the city of London, 1764, together with a fragment of a journal written at Rome, 1764 and a biographical sketch. 1907. Privately printed.

The same **r92 M893**

Morgan (1725–89) was a Philadelphia physician, founder of and first professor of medicine in the medical school of the College of Philadelphia. At the outbreak of the Revolutionary war he was appointed by Congress director-general to the military hospitals and physician-in-chief to the American army. The journal relates solely to his travels in Europe.

Morgan, Sydney (Owenson), *lady.* **92 M8932**

Memoirs: autobiography, diaries and correspondence. 3v. 1863. Tauchnitz.

Lady Morgan (1783?–1859) was an Irish miscellaneous writer whose novels were once popular and who was widely known in society.

Morland, George. *See* Artists, p.1402.

Morris, Maurice O'Connor. **92 M9172**

Memini; or, Reminiscences of Irish life. 1892. Harrison.

Rambling account of his youth, of experiences as deputy postmaster-general of Jamaica, and life in Ireland on his return home in 1860. He devoted himself to field sports and writes much about horses and hunting. He recalls many notable figures in Irish society of the last half of the 19th century and gives temperate expression to his own views on the social and political situation of the day.

Morris, William. **92 M9182n**

Noyes, Alfred. William Morris. 1908. Macmillan. (English men of letters.)

Interpretation of his life and work, by a poet, who believes that the essential factor in all the branches of Morris's activity was his poetic spirit.

Morton, William Thomas Green. **92 M928r**

Rice, Nathan Payson. Trials of a public benefactor as illustrated in the discovery of etherization. 1859. Pudney.

Life and work of William Thomas Green Morton (1819–68), an American dentist, who first made use of sulphuric ether as an anæsthetic. Recognition was almost entirely denied him during his lifetime and he was frequently engaged in controversies with other claimants to the discovery.

Motley, John Lothrop. **92 M941m**

John Lothrop Motley and his family; further letters and records; ed. by his daughter and H. S. Mildmay. 1910. Lane.

"The most important letters of the historian of the Dutch Republic were published by George William Curtis [1889]...but a considerable remnant has been in the family archives, and some important letters have in the interval come to light. These, with numerous letters by Mrs. Motley and Miss Lily Motley, now Lady Harcourt, make up a very interesting volume. All the Motleys were good letter-writers, and the wife and daughter kept abreast of all literary and political activities of the head of the family. So this book, though frankly made up of scraps, has a certain continuity, and covers in a glancing fashion the greater part of Motley's public life." *Nation, 1910.*

Moulton, *Mrs* Louise (Chandler). **92 M944w**

Whiting, Lilian. Louise Chandler Moulton, poet and friend. 1910. Little.

Louise Chandler Moulton (1835–1908) was a Boston poet and the friend of many of the literary people of her time in America and England. Miss Whiting writes sympathetically of the personality and intimate life of an exceptionally endowed woman.

Mowatt, *Mrs* Anna Cora (Ogden). *See* **Ritchie,** *Mrs* Anna Cora (Ogden) Mowatt.

Muhammed, Hamed bin. *See* **Tippoo Tib.**

Mühlenberg, Henry Melchior. **r92 M952m**

Mann, William Julius. Life and times of Henry Melchior Mühlenberg. 1888. Frederick.

Mühlenberg (1711–87) was a Lutheran clergyman, who came from Germany in 1742 to labor among the Lutherans of the colony of Pennsylvania. His arrival marked a new era in the history of the Lutheran church in the United States.

Murat, *Princess* Caroline, *afterward Mrs* Garden. **92 M9712**

My memoirs. 1910. Nash.

The memoirs of Princess Caroline, daughter of Prince Napoleon Murat and granddaughter of the king of Naples, have for their chief points of interest the Bonaparte family and the imperial court. Trivial but not without interest as a collection of the gossip of Paris and Camden place, with a bias against the empress Eugénie.

Murchison, *Sir* Roderick Impey. **92 M971g**

Geikie, *Sir* Archibald. Life of Sir Roderick I. Murchison; based on his journals and letters, with notices of his scientific contemporaries and a sketch of the rise and growth of palæozoic geology in Britain. 2v. 1875. Murray.

"List of Sir Roderick Murchison's published writings," v.2, p.353–367.

"Gives us admirable means of perceiving the exact relation of Sir Roderick Murchison [1792–1871] to the science of Geology, and the qualities and circumstances which enabled him to stand in that relation...We live again, in reading it, with this hero of science." *Nature, 1875.*

Musset, Alfred de. **92 M985b**

Barine, Arvède, (*pseud. of Mme* Charles Vincens). Life of Alfred de Musset; done into English by C. C. Hayden. 1906. Hill.

Biographical and critical study, based on original sources. First published in France in 1893.

Musset, Alfred de. **92 M985m**

Martellet, *Mme* Adèle (Colin). Alfred de Musset intime; souvenirs de sa gouvernante, préface de Georges Montorgueil. [1906.]

These recollections by a faithful attendant cover the period from 1847 to the poet's death in 1857. Also contains letters of de Musset and his mother, and rambling reminiscences of him by several friends.

Myers, Ned. **92 M994c**

Cooper, James Fenimore. Ned Myers; or, A life before the mast, with an introduction by J. P. Keese. 1899. Putnam.

Mowhawk edition.

Myers sailed with Cooper on his first voyage. After an interval of 37 years they met again and the sailor related to the author his varied experiences on the sea.

"This work has often been falsely spoken of as a novel. It is, on the contrary, a truthful record, so far as dependence can be placed upon the word or the memory of the narrator." *Lounsbury's James Fenimore Cooper.*

Nādir Shāh, *shah of Persia.* **r828 J41 v.11–12**

[Muhammad Mahadi Khan, Mirza.] Histoire de Nader Chah, connu sous le nom de Thahmas Kuli Khan, empereur de Perse; traduite d'un manuscrit persan, avec des notes, chronologiques, historiques, geographiques et un traité sur la poësie orientale [par Sir William Jones]. 2v. 1807. (In Jones, Sir William. Works, v.11–12.)

Napier, *Sir* Joseph. **92 N1284e**

Ewald, Alexander Charles. Life of Sir Joseph Napier, ex-lord chancellor of Ireland, from his private correspondence. 1887. Longmans.

Relates almost entirely to his public career. Author had access to material collected by Napier's family.

Napier, *Sir* William Francis Patrick. **92 N1283**

Life of General Sir William Napier; ed. by H. A. Bruce. 2v. 1864. Murray.

Chief authority for the life (1785–1860) of the English general and historian of the Peninsular war.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129nj**

The Corsican; a diary of Napoleon's life in his own words [ed. by R. M. Johnston]. 1910. Houghton.

"Passages selected from letters, state papers and conversations, and arranged chronologically under the dates to which they refer, not under the dates of utterance. They form an interesting but incomplete and disconnected autobiography, but not a 'diary' as the sub-title states. Its value is lessened by the editor's failure to mention sources and to tell what versions have gone to make up composite entries, and the absence of context renders many passages vague. A work of little or no historical value, but of decided interest as a psychological study." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **r92 N129na**

Napoleon's letters to Josephine, 1796–1812; for the first time collected and translated, with notes social, historical and chronological, from contemporary sources by H. F. Hall. 1901. Dent.

These letters are neither new nor of much importance. The framework of the book is an elaborate diary of Napoleonic and European history from 1796 to 1814, in which the correspondence is inserted in batches. Between February 1797 and May 1800, no letters are available, and another complete vacuum reaches from August 1811 to the date of Josephine's death in 1814. The collection may be accepted as generally authentic. The topics of the letters are always the weather, health, clothes, presents, debts, grumblings, and other intimate personal details, the whole written in an unaffected good-natured style. The exhaustive notes are a delightful *omnium gatherum* of Napoleonic lore, but are often foreign to the context. *Condensed from Spectator, 1902.*

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **q92 N129a**

Abbott, John Stevens Cabot. History of Napoleon Bonaparte. 2v. 1883. Harper.

First published in 1855. Fully illustrated. Maps.

"This book has been read with more enthusiasm, and criticized with more severity, than perhaps any other life of Napoleon. The author was not simply an ardent, but a boundless, admirer of the emperor. His effort was to create an enthusiasm for his hero similar to that which he himself felt. He was not too particular in regard to his facts, but those which he made use of he arranged with such consummate skill as to captivate completely the judgment of the ignorant and the unwary." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129bl**

Bleibtreu, Karl. Der imperator (Napoleon 1814). [1891.]

Popular study of Napoleon's genius as military commander, from 1814 to his imprisonment at St. Helena.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129ca**

Cappelletti, Licurgo. La leggenda Napoleonica dalla Beresina a Sant' Elena (1813–1821). 1903.

Appendix contains "Sir Hudson Lowe (1821–1844)."

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **192 N129c**

Chateaubriand, François Auguste, *vicomte* de. Of Buonaparte and the Bourbons and of the necessity of rallying round our legitimate princes for the happiness of France and that of Europe. 1814. Colburn.

"Chateaubriand...[was] the most brilliant representative of the reaction against the ideas of the French Revolution...His pamphlet, Bonaparte and the Bourbons, published in 1814, while the fate of Napoleon yet trembled in the balance, was as opportune in the moment of its appearance as the Genius of Christianity, and produced a hardly less signal effect. Louis XVIII. declared that it had been worth a hundred thousand men to him." *Encyclopædia Britannica.*

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129fou**

Fournier, August. Napoléon Ier; tr. par E. Jaeglé. v.1–2. 1891–92.

v.1. 1769–1802.

v.2. 1802–10.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **q92 N129ga**

Gąsiorowski, Wacław. Gawędy żołnierskie; pokłosie spuścizny pamiętnikarskiej Napoleończyków. 1905.

Biography of Napoleon entitled "Soldiers' tales."

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129gi**

Gibbs, Montgomery B. (*pseud.* Gilbert Mortimer). Military career of Napoleon the Great; an account of the remarkable campaigns of the "man of destiny;" authentic anecdotes of the battlefield as told by the famous marshals and generals of the first empire. 1907. Saalfield.

First published in 1895.

Popular in character, the technical details of the battles being little touched upon. Numerous illustrations.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129go**

Gonnard, Philippe. Exile of St. Helena; the last phase in fact and fiction. 1909. Heinemann.

"Bibliography," p.251–258.

M. Gonnard devotes himself to the patient investigation of Napoleon's literary work, to his methods of composition, to his authorities, to the comparative value of the various versions of the memoirs, by means of which the Napoleonic legend was built up. He analyzes all the St. Helena literature, as well as the memorials of Las Casas, Montholon, O'Meara and the others, and shows its relation to the later history of the Bonapartist party.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129gr**

Gruyer, Paul. Napoleon, king of Elba [tr.] from the French. 1906. Heinemann.

"Bibliography," p.19–20.

Deals with a comparatively little known episode in the life of Napoleon—his brief rule in the island of Elba from 1814 to 1815.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **j92 N129h**

Hathaway, Esse Virginia. Napoleon, the little Corsican. 1906. Rand. (Little lives of great men.)

"Reading list," apx. p.16.

The boyhood of a great general, his first campaigns and his wonderful achievements. Some of the chapter headings are, A boy's trials.—At the military school in Paris.—The boy lieutenant.—The young general.—Napoleon I, emperor of France and king of Italy.—The famous prisoner of St. Helena.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129laf**

Lanfrey, Pierre. Histoire de Napoléon 1er. 5v. 1894–1903.

"Able and scholarly arraignment of the first Napoleon." *New international encyclopædia.*

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129len**

Lenz, Max. Napoleon; a biographical study; tr. from the German by Frederic Whyte. 1907. Hutchinson.

A summing-up of Napoleon's career in the light of recent historical work. It is a plain narrative of facts, concisely stated and carefully compressed. There is no attempt to describe battles in detail. The book is highly reliable, well arranged and complete, dealing with every side of the life and work of Napoleon. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1907.*

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **j92 N129m**

Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth. Story of Napoleon, with pictures by Allan Stewart. [1908.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)

Tells of "the terrible passage of Lodi" and how Napoleon won the title of "Little Corporal," how he became emperor of the French and how he fought his last battle.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129ms**

Masson, Frédéric. Napoleon at home; the daily life of the emperor at the Tuileries; tr. [from the French] by J. E. Matthew. 2v. 1894. Grevel.

Goes into great detail in regard to the way in which Napoleon passed his days, the etiquette of the court, the entertainments given, etc. Contains an inventory of the emperor's wardrobe.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129mas**

Masson, Frédéric. Napoléon et sa famille. v.1–9. 1905–07.

v.1. 1769–1802.
v.2. 1802–05.
v.3. 1805–07.
v.4. 1807–09.
v.5. 1809–10.
v.6. 1810–11.
v.7. 1811–13.
v.8. 1812–13.
v.9. 1813–14.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129my**

Meynell, Henry. Conversations with Napoleon at St. Helena. 1911. Humphreys.

Record of conversations with Napoleon during the years 1816–17, when Capt. Meynell was serving in the flagship of Rear-admiral Sir Pulteney Malcolm, commander-in-chief at St. Helena station, specially appointed to enforce a rigid blockade of the island and to keep a close watch on Napoleon.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129n**

Nicolay, Fernand. Napoleon at the Boulogne camp; based on numerous hitherto unpublished documents, tr. by G. L. Davis. 1907. Lane.

Treats of Napoleon's projected invasion of England and of the army which he assembled at Boulogne for that purpose in 1804.

"An uncritical, but pleasantly discursive narrative, dealing with the flotilla, the state of public opinion, the episodes of the struggle along the coast, and the personality of Napoleon." *Athenæum, 1907.*

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129no**

Norvins, Jacques Marquet de, *baron de Montbreton.* Histoire de Napoléon. 4v. 1834.

This account of Napoleon's life and campaigns was called forth by Sir Walter Scott's biography of Napoleon, which the Frenchman thought did not place him in a sufficiently favorable light. Contains maps and illustrations.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129p**

Paschetta, Mario. Storia di Napoleone I. 1905.

92 N129sch

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קורות עתות נאפאלעאן הראשון קייזער צרפת.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129st**

Strahlheim, C. Napoleon Bonaparte's volständige lebensbeschreibung. 4v. in 2. 1839.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **920 T19**

Tarbell, Ida Minerva. Short life of Napoleon Bonaparte, with illustrations from G. G. Hubbard's collection of Napoleon engravings, supplemented by pictures from the collections of Prince Victor Napoleon, Prince Roland Bonaparte, Baron Larrey and others. 1895. McClure. (McClure's biographies.)

Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.3–4, Nov. 1894–May 1895.

The same, with a sketch of Josephine, empress of the French. 1901. McClure. 92 N129t

Title reads "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte."

The same, with a sketch of Josephine, empress of the French. 1909. Moffat. r92 N129t

Title reads "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte."

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129w**

Warwick, Charles Franklin. Napoleon and the end of the French revolution. 1910. Jacobs.

"Can be conscientiously recommended as a first book on Napoleon, to be read by a student who has not yet turned his attention to the subject, or who wishes to discharge his mind of prejudices which he may have formed. It is well arranged, well written and eminently readable. It gives a straightforward account of the main facts of the period, and forms a good introduction for future study." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Napoleon II, *king of Rome and duke of Reichstadt.* **r92 N1292g**

Grand-Carteret, John. L'Aiglon en images et dans la fiction poétique et dramatique. 1901.

Descriptive catalogue of portraits and prints of the duke of Reichstadt, and of poetry and drama centring about him, produced from 1811 to 1900. First part contains historic and biographic comments, most of which were political sketches issued to arouse popular sentiment in his favor. Illustrated.

Napoleon III, *emperor of the French.* **92 N1291h**

Haswell, James M. The man of his time. 2 pts. in 1v. 1871. Hotten.

pt.1. The story of the life of Napoleon III.

pt.2. The same story as told by popular caricaturists of the last 30 years.

The cuts illustrate the rise and fall of the Second empire and afford explanations of many popular sayings and ballads otherwise incomprehensible.

Napoleon III, *emperor of the French.* **92 N1291j**

Jerrold, William Blanchard. Life of Napoleon III; derived from state records, from unpublished family correspondence and from personal testimony. 4v. 1874–82. Longmans.

Contains facsimiles of letters and numerous portraits.

Napoleon III, *emperor of the French.* **r92 N1293r**

Roth, Edward. Life of Napoleon III, emperor of the French. 1856. Donahoe.

Neuville, Alphonse de. *See* Artists, p.1407.

Nevill, *Lady* Dorothy Fanny (Walpole). **92 N259**

Reminiscences; ed. by her son, Ralph Nevill. 1906. Arnold.

Lively reminiscences of social life in early and mid-Victorian times.

Niebuhr, Barthold Georg. **92 N332**

Life and letters, with essays on his character and influence by the chevalier Bunsen and Professors Brandis and Loebell [tr. by Susanna Winkworth]. 2v. 1852. Chapman.

German historian and philologist (1776–1831), the pioneer in the modern scientific method of historical criticism.

Nietzsche, Friedrich. **92 N336h**

Halévy, Daniel. Life of Friedrich Nietzsche; tr. by J. M. Hone, with an introduction by T. M. Kettle. 1911. Macmillan.

Founded on the work of Mme Förster-Nietzsche, this biography gives an intimate and admiring view of the German philosopher's life and thought. Introduction is an appreciative critique.

Nietzsche, Friedrich. **92 N336m**

Mügge, Maximilian A. Friedrich Nietzsche; his life and work. 1909. Brentano.

"Bibliography and iconography," p.385–426.

The brief biographical section is based largely on Frau Förster-Nietzsche's "Leben." This is followed by a lengthy outline of his works, chiefly in his own words. Concludes with a criticism and appreciation.

Nievo, Ippolito. **92 N336zm**

Mantovani, Dino. Il poeta soldato, Ippolito Nievo, 1831–1861; da documenti inediti. 1900.

"Appendice bibliografica," p.399–403.

Nightingale, Florence. **92 N339r**

Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe). Florence Nightingale, the angel of the Crimea; a story for young people. 1909. Appleton.

Though marred by a certain condescending style, it accomplishes its purpose well. Gives an excellent picture of hospital nursing and of the horrors of war.

92 N381r

ריזין, מרדכי זאב.

מרדכי עמנואל נח, אחיאסף ווארשא.

Nollekens, Joseph. **92 N415s**

Smith, John Thomas. Nollekens and his times; comprehending a life of that celebrated sculptor and memoirs of several contemporary artists, from the time of Roubiliac, Hogarth and Reynolds to that of Fuseli, Flaxman and Blake. 2v. 1828. Colburn.

Nollekens (1737–1823) was an English sculptor, very popular in his day.

"A candid and uncomplimentary biography, from which some deductions have to be made; for the author, although intimate with the sculptor, did not, as he probably expected to do, benefit under his will." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Nordgarden, Knut Rasmusson, *called* Vis-Knut. **92 N434b**

Björnson, Björnstjerne. Wise-Knut; from the Norwegian by Bernard Stahl. 1909. Brandu.

Brief biography of the Norwegian peasant healer and seer (1787–1876).

Northcote, James. **92 N457g**

Gwynn, Stephen. Memorials of an 18th century painter, James Northcote. 1898. Unwin.

"List of Northcote's paintings," p.265–288.

Northcote (1746–1831) was a pupil and friend of Sir Joshua Reynolds. The book contains part of an unfinished autobiography.

Novello, Vincent. **92 N479c**

Clarke, *Mrs* Mary Cowden. Life and labours of Vincent Novello. [1864.] Novello.

The English organist and composer (1781–1861), whose excellent editions and arrangements of the work of other musicians improved public taste and won him a permanent place in the musical history of England. This brief biographical sketch is by his daughter.

Novikoff, *Mme* Olga (Kiréeff), (*pseud.* O. K.) **92 N4792n**

The M. P. for Russia; reminiscences & correspondence of Madame Olga Novikoff; ed. by W. T. Stead. 2v. 1909. Putnam.

Mme Novikoff, a Russian who spent many years in England, was well known in diplomatic circles and used her strong influence in behalf of her nation, largely for the purpose of bringing about friendship between Russia and England. Her correspondents included not only statesmen and politicians, but also notable historians, essayists and church dignitaries of the last 40 years.

Orléans, Elizabeth Charlotte, *duchesse d'*. *See* **Elizabeth Charlotte,** *duchesse d'Orléans.*

Orléans, François Ferdinand Philippe Louis Marie d', *prince de Joinville.* *See* **Joinville,** François Ferdinand Philippe Louis Marie d'Orléans, *prince de.*

Orléans, Louis Philippe Albert d', *comte de Paris.* *See* **Paris,** Louis Philippe Albert d'Orléans, *comte de.*

Orrery, John Boyle, *earl of.* *See* **Cork and Orrery,** John Boyle, *earl of.*

Oulot, B. *pseud.* *See* **Suttner,** Bertha (Kinsky), *baronin* von.

Ozanam, Frédéric. **92 O3690**

O'Meara, Kathleen. Frederic Ozanam, professor at the Sorbonne; his life and works, with a preface by Cardinal Manning; preface to the present edition by T. M. Mulry. 1911. Christian Press Assoc.

Ozanam is one of the greatest names, as far as literary and historical criticism is concerned, of the neo-Catholic movement in France during the first half of the 19th century. He was one of the founders of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and much of his time was devoted to the charitable work carried on by this organization.

Paderewski, Ignace Jan. **92 P133b**

Baughan, Edward Algernon. Ignaz Jan Paderewski. 1908. Lane. (Living masters of music.)

Small volume on Paderewski's art, his personality and his career, by one of the most distinguished of the London musical critics.

Page, Bernard. **192 P144r**

Reynolds, Sheldon. Rev. Bernard Page, first Episcopal minister of Wyoming [valley, Pa.], 1771; read before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, Sept. 12, 1884. 1886.

Reprinted from v.2, pt.2 of the "Proceedings and collections" of the society.

Palma, Giacomo, *called* Palma Vecchio. *See* Artists, p.1410.

Palmer, *Mrs* Alice (Freeman). 92 P194p

Palmer, George Herbert. Life of Alice Freeman Palmer. 1908. Houghton.

The work of Alice Freeman Palmer (1855–1902) was of historical importance in the development of education in America. Becoming president of Wellesley College at the age of 26, she shaped its policies in the direction they have since followed. She was a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Education and for three years dean of the Woman's Department of the University of Chicago. All these interests are fully treated in this biography, written by her husband, but they are subordinated to the intimate and penetrating study of Mrs Palmer as a woman.

Palmer, Samuel, 1805–81. 92 P197p

Palmer, Alfred Herbert. Life and letters of Samuel Palmer, painter and etcher. 1892. Seeley.

"Catalogue of the exhibited works and the etchings of Samuel Palmer," p.405–422.

One of the most original and poetic of English landscape-painters and almost the last of the ideal school which was represented by Wilson and Turner. His series of exquisitely finished illustrations for Milton's "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" are the supreme expression of his art.

Paris, Louis Philippe Albert d'Orléans, *comte de.* 92 P233f

Flers, Hyacinthe Camille Spiro François de Paule de La Motte-Ango, *marquis* de. Le comte de Paris; tr. by Constance Majendie. 1889. Allen.

The comte de Paris (1838–94), grandson of Louis Philippe, was claimant to the French throne and head of the Legitimist party in France. In 1862 he came to the United States, served on General McClellan's staff and afterwards wrote one of the most valuable of the many histories of the Civil war. This biography deals chiefly with his public and political life.

Parker, Theodore. 92 P242p

Autobiography, poems and prayers (Centenary edition); ed. with notes by Rufus Leighton. [1911.] Amer. Unitarian Assoc.

Included in the fragmentary autobiography are "The true idea of a Christian church," "The position and duty of a minister," and "Some account of my ministry." which contains an exposition of Mr Parker's creed, of his attitude toward public questions and references to the difficulties he encountered when he began to preach his doctrines. The copious notes contain much additional biographical information.

Parkes, *Sir* Harry Smith. 92 P243po

Poole, Stanley Lane-. Life of Sir Harry Parkes, sometime Her Majesty's minister to China & Japan. 2v. 1894. Macmillan.

v.1. Consul in China, 1842–1865, by Stanley Lane-Poole.

v.2. Japan, 1865–1883, by F. V. Dickins.—Minister in China, 1883–1885, by Stanley Lane-Poole.

Larger and more detailed study than Lane-Poole's "Sir Harry Parkes in China" (92 P243p), containing letters, despatches and references to authorities which were necessarily omitted in that volume, as well as a penetrating analysis of the revolution in Japan, by Mr Dickins.

Parley, Peter, *pseud.* *See* **Goodrich,** Samuel Griswold.

Parr, Samuel. r92 P259f

Field, William. Memoirs of the life, writings and opinions of Samuel Parr, with biographical notices of many of his friends, pupils and contemporaries. 2v. 1828. Colburn.

Parr (1747–1825) was an English schoolmaster and clergyman, intimate with many of the distinguished men of his day.

Parrhasius, Aulus Janus. **92 P261**

Lo Parco, Francesco. Aulo Giano Parrasio; studio biografico-critico da codici e documenti inediti. 1899.

Title-page imperfect.

Pascal, Blaise. **92 P275s**

St. Cyres, Stafford Harry Northcote, *viscount.* Pascal. 1909. Smith, Elder.

"Bibliography," p.431–438.

"Exposition, worthy both in literary form and intellectual quality of its great and stimulating subject. Justice is done to Pascal in his various aspects as saint and scientist and man of the world." *Nation, 1910.*

Pastorius, Francis Daniel. **1830.5 A51 v.9–10**

Learned, Marion Dexter. Francis Daniel Pastorius, the founder of Germantown. (In German American annals, 1907–08. v.9–10.)

Pastorius (1651–1719) was a native of Sommerhausen, Germany. In 1683 he conducted a party of German and Dutch Mennonites to the colony of Pennsylvania and founded Germantown. He was one of the earliest opposers of slavery.

Pater, Walter. **92 P292w**

Wright, Thomas, *principal of Cowper school, Olney.* Life of Walter Pater. 2v. 1907. Everett.

"Bibliography of Walter Pater," v.2, p.254–264.

With the exception of one or two points, Mr Wright's two volumes bring to light no detail of real biographic significance not to be found in Mr Benson's volume, and few not adduced in Mr Greenslet's earlier and briefer study. The reader could arise from the closest perusal of the two volumes with little sense of Pater's peculiar and charming idiosyncrasy. It is, in short, the failure of the "Boswellian" method in biography when applied by a man who is not a Boswell to a subject not a Johnson. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Paterson, William, 1658–1719. **92 P2932b**

Barbour, James Samuel. History of William Paterson and the Darien company. 1907. Blackwood.

Bibliography, p.7–8.

Interesting account of the man who founded the Bank of England and projected the ill-fated Darien enterprise.

Patrick, *St.* **92 P297b**

Bury, John Bagnell. Life of St. Patrick and his place in history. 1905. Macmillan.

"Sources," p.225–287.

The general result of the present study is to support the traditional view—what may be called the Roman Catholic view of Patrick's work and of his relation to Rome. Professor Bury's method is sound and his mind singularly unbiassed. His mastery of the evidence, both in Latin and in Irish, is also unquestionable. *Condensed from American historical review, 1906.*

Patrick, *St.* **92 P297s**

Sanderson, Joseph. Story of Saint Patrick; embracing a sketch of the condition of Ireland before the time of Patrick, during his life, at his death and immediately after it. 1895. Richardson.

With this is bound "Ireland: the Irish," by J. B. Finlay.

Patteson, John Coleridge. **92 P313p**

Page, Jesse. Bishop Patteson, the martyr of Melanesia. 1891. Revell.

Patteson (1827–71) was the first missionary bishop to Melanesia and accomplished much for the islanders, especially in the way of translating their language. He was murdered by the natives.

Pattison, Mark. **92 P3142p**

Memoirs. 1885. Macmillan.

Pattison (1813–84) was an English scholar and writer, tutor and examiner of Lincoln College, Oxford and later its rector.

"The book is one of deep and painful interest, the only one in existence that can be compared with Rousseau's 'Confessions' in the fidelity with which it lays bare the inmost secrets of the heart, but in which, unlike the 'Confessions,' the author does himself much less than justice. He gives a far less favourable impression of himself than any impartial outside observer would have done, and draws a portrait not so much of what he really was at the time of which he writes, as of what he seemed to himself through the morbid recollections of the past and the often not less morbid entries in his diary...In his 'Memoirs' he is no less unfair to those whom he disliked than to himself." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Paulding, James Kirke. **92 P321p**

Paulding, William Irving. Literary life of James K. Paulding. 1867. Scribner.

James Kirke Paulding (1778–1860) was a versatile American writer, a friend of Washington Irving. The life, which is written by his son, contains some of his letters and selections from his books.

Paxson, *Mrs* Ann (Johnson). **r92 P329**

Memoirs of the Johnson family, with an autobiography. 1885. Lippincott.

Paxton, Elisha Franklin. **r92 P3292**

Memoir and memorials; composed of his letters from camp and field while an officer in the Confederate army, with an introductory and connecting narrative collected and arranged by his son, J. G. Paxton. [1907. Neale.]

Paxton (1828–63), a Virginian and brigadier-general in the Southern army, was killed at the battle of Chancellorsville.

Payne, Henry Clay. **r92 P333w**

[Wight, William Ward.] Henry Clay Payne; a life. 1907. Burdick.

Mr Payne's long and successful career (1843–1904) in business and politics was rounded out with his service as postmaster-general in President Roosevelt's cabinet. It was during his term that the widespread scandals of the department were exposed and punished.

Peary, Robert Edwin. **r92 P353m**

Moore, Joseph Hampton. Peary's discovery of the North pole; speech in the [U. S.] House of representatives, March 22, 1910. 1910.

Penn, William. **qr975.1 D39**

Hayes, Manlove. William Penn and his province. 1899. (In Delaware Historical Society. Historical and biographical papers, v.3.)

Pepys, Samuel. **92 P419l**

Lubbock, Percy. Samuel Pepys. 1909. Hodder. (Literary lives.)

"A workmanlike biography, telling one all the main facts—and many beside—of the career of that amazing tailor's son." *Outlook (London), 1909.*

Author has been Pepysian librarian at Magdalene College, where he studied the original of the diary. Portraits.

Pepys, Samuel. **92 P419m**

Moorhouse, E. Hallam. Samuel Pepys, administrator, observer, gossip. 1909. Dutton.

Believing that wrong has been done to the memory of Pepys by constantly placing emphasis on his frailties and pettiness, the author seeks to show the real character of

Pepys, Samuel—*continued.* **92 P419m**

the garrulous diarist and to reconcile the gossip as revealed in his own pages with the able official and administrator whom the England of his day knew.

Pericles. **92 C483p**

Plutarch. Cimon and Pericles, with The funeral oration of Pericles (Thucydides, II, 35–46); newly tr. with introduction and notes by Bernadotte Perrin. 1910. Scribner. (Six of Plutarch's Greek lives, v.2.)

Périgord, Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-. *See* **Talleyrand-Périgord,** Charles Maurice, *prince de Bénévent.*

Périgord, Dorothée (von Biron), *duchesse* de Talleyrand-. *See* **Talleyrand-Périgord,** Dorothée (von Biron), *duchesse* de.

Perry, Oliver Hazard, *commodore.* **92 P4452m**

Mackenzie, Alexander Slidell. Life of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry. 2v. 1858. Harper.

Eulogistic biography dealing at length with Perry's naval achievements. Appendix contains a reply to J. Fenimore Cooper's account of the battle of Lake Erie.

Perugino, Pietro Vannucci, *called.* *See* Artists, p.1410.

Pescara, *marchesa di.* *See* **Colonna,** Vittoria, *marchesa di Pescara.*

Peterborough, Charles Mordaunt, *earl of.* **92 P4552w**

[Warburton, George Drought.] Memoir of Charles Mordaunt, earl of Peterborough and Monmouth, with selections from his correspondence. 2v. in 1. 1853. Longman.

This life of the English admiral, general and diplomatist (1638–1735) is considered to be based on unreliable sources. The biography by Stebbing (92 P4552s) is generally regarded as the best authority.

Petit Du Noyer, *Mme* Anne Marguerite. *See* **Dunoyer,** *Mme* Anne Marguerite (Petit).

Petőfi, Sándor. **92 P462f**

Ferenczi, Zoltán. Petőfi életrajza. 3v. 1896.

Petőfi, Sándor. **92 P462y**

Yolland, Arthur Battishill. Alexander Petöfi, poet of the Hungarian war of independence; a literary study, 1823–44. 1906. Franklin Soc.

Sándor Petőfi (1823–49) was the national poet of Hungary, and leader in the first movement of the Hungarian revolution at Pesth.

Petrarch. **92 P463j**

Jerrold, *Mrs* Maud F. Francesco Petrarca, poet and humanist. 1909. Dent.

"Bibliography," p.335–344.

"The author has not merely read widely in the enormous mass of Petrarch literature, but has thoroughly familiarized herself with the original texts, including Latin works usually neglected, and generally has provided her own translations. She has shown tact in arrangement, and has chosen a form of expression at once sufficiently enthusiastic and self-effacing. It seems to us the best single work on the humanist poet in English, and not likely soon to be superseded." *Nation, 1910.*

Petrarch. **r92 P463n**

Nolhac, Pierre de. Petrarch and the ancient world. [1907. Merrymount Press.] (Humanists' library.)

Contents: Petrarch as initiator of the renaissance.—Petrarch's library.—Petrarch and his masters: Virgil; Cicero.

Petrarch. r92 P463s

[Sade, Jacques François Paul Aldonce, *abbé* de.] Life of Petrarch, collected from "Mémoires pour la vie de Petrarch" by Mrs Dobson. 2v. 1805. Maiden.

Philip II, *king of Macedon.* r92 P495l

Leland, Thomas. History of the life and reign of Philip, king of Macedon, the father of Alexander. 2v. 1820. Whittaker.

Philip II, *king of Spain.* 92 P4952g

Gayarré, Charles Étienne Arthur. Philip II of Spain, with an introductory letter by George Bancroft. 1866. Widdleton.

Combines the history of Spain during Philip's reign with an account of his life.

Phillips, Wendell. 92 P517s

Sears, Lorenzo. Wendell Phillips, orator and agitator. 1909. Doubleday.

"Readable and inspiring account of the life work of the great American antislavery agitator and orator, founded on the biographies of Martyn (1890) and Austin (1884) with additional letters and reminiscences furnished by friends of Phillips. The earlier biographies are fuller and take up his private life. Sears is more conservative and probably more trustworthy because the lapse of years has defined more clearly the value and significance of Phillips' public services." *A. L. A. booklist, 1909.*

Philo Judæus. 92 P519b

Bentwich, Norman De Mattos. Philo-Judæus of Alexandria. 1910. Jewish Publication Soc. of Amer.

"Bibliography," p.263–265.

Philo-Judæus was a Jewish-Hellenistic philosopher born in Alexandria about 20 B. C. He included in his philosophy both Greek wisdom and Hebrew religion, which he sought to harmonize by means of the art of allegory that he had learned from the Stoics. His work was not accepted by contemporary Judaism. His writings consist chiefly of commentaries on the Pentateuch.

Photius, *patriarch of Constantinople.* r92 P528h

Hergenröther, Joseph Adam Gustav, *cardinal.* Photius, patriarch von Constantinopel; sein leben, seine schriften und das griechische schisma, nach handschriftlichen und gedruckten quellen. 3v. 1867–69.

Piccolomini, Enea Silvio. *See* **Pius II,** *pope.*

Pico della Mirandola, Giovanni. qr92 P549

Giovanni Pico della Mirandola; his life by his nephew Giovanni Francesco Pico, also three of his letters, his interpretation of Psalm 16, his Twelve rules of a Christian life, his Twelve points of a perfect lover, and his Deprecatory hymn to God; tr. from the Latin by Sir Thomas More, ed. with introduction and notes by J. M. Rigg. 1890. Nutt. (Tudor library.)

Pico della Mirandola (1463–94) was an Italian philosopher and theologian, one of the leading scholars of the Italian renaissance.

Pierce, Franklin, 1804–69. 92 P557b

Bartlett, David W. Life of Gen. Franklin Pierce of New-Hampshire, the Democratic candidate for president of the United States. 1852. Derby.

Campaign biography.

Pierre de Bernis, François Joachim de, *cardinal.* *See* **Bernis,** François Joachim de Pierre, *cardinal* de.

Pinwell, George John. *See* Artists, p.1402.

Pippi, Giulio (*called* Giulio Romano). *See* Artists, p.1410.

Pitt, William, *earl of Chatham,* 1708–78. **92 P672ro**

Rosebery, Archibald Philip Primrose, *earl of.* Lord Chatham; his early life and connections. 1910. Harper.

Lord Rosebery's narrative comes abruptly to an end with the year 1756, when Pitt was on the threshold of the Cabinet, and about to obtain supreme power. From the first page to the last the book bristles with brilliant epigram and picturesque description. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Pitt, William, *earl of Chatham,* 1708–78. **92 P672r**

Ruville, Albert von. William Pitt, earl of Chatham; tr. by H. J. Chaytor, assisted by Mary Morison, with an introduction by H. E. Egerton. 3v. 1907. Putnam.

"Authorities," v.3, p.349–358.

Elaborate but somewhat unsympathetic biography of Pitt by a German scholar. Based on manuscripts and official documents. Portraits.

Pitt, William, *earl of Chatham,* 1708–78. **192 P672s**

Short view of the political life and transactions of a late Right Honourable commoner [William Pitt, earl of Chatham]; to which is added a full refutation of an invidious pamphlet supposed to be published under the sanction of a very popular nobleman, entitled "An enquiry into the conduct of a late Right Honourable commoner." 1766. Griffin.

Defense of Pitt's political measures and of his acceptance of the sinecure office of privy seal and the title of viscount Pitt and earl of Chatham.

Pitt, William, 1759–1806. **92 P6722ros**

Rose, John Holland. William Pitt and national revival. 1911. Bell.

The first of three volumes bearing the collective title of "The life and times of William Pitt," to be followed by "William Pitt and the great war" and "Pitt and Napoleon miscellanies."

"Clear, concise and methodical account of Pitt's early career, and a full analysis of the nature of the historical situation in which he found himself both at home and abroad. The reader will find in this book not only the first portion of the first serious biography of the great Minister, but a very complete history of Europe of the time, and a careful appreciation of Fox, of Burke, of George III., and of Wilberforce." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Pius II, *pope.* **qr92 C695b**

Kitchin, George William. Life of Pope Pius II as illustrated by Pinturicchio's frescoes in the Piccolomini library at Siena. 1881. Arundel Soc.

Bound with Browning's "Life of Bartolomeo Colleoni."

Pius IX, *pope.* **92 P6750**

O'Reilly, Bernard. Life of Pius IX. 1878. Collier.

Authorized by the Roman Catholic church.

Pius X, *pope.* **92 P6752s**

Skvireckas, Juozas. Šventasis Tėvas Popėžius Pijus X. 1906.

Platt, Orville Hitchcock. **92 P689c**

Coolidge, Louis Arthur. An old-fashioned senator, Orville H. Platt, of Connecticut; the story of a life unselfishly devoted to the public service. 1910. Putnam.

Under the sympathetic hands of his biographer, whose tone is that of a fervent Republican, the story of Mr Platt's career in the Senate from 1879 to 1905 has become almost a history of national legislation for that period. Senator Platt was one of the last of our patriarchal statesmen, representing a kind of ancient severity and virtue, men of deeds not of words. For a score of years he spent himself devotedly upon matters of high public concern in which little individual glory was to be won. It was he who put the Patent office upon an independent basis. Of the cause of international copyright he made himself the champion and for years he served on the Indian committee. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Platt, Orville Hitchcock. **qr92 P689u**

United States—Congress. Orville Hitchcock Platt; memorial addresses delivered in the Senate and House of representatives. 1906. (59th cong. 1st sess. Senate. Doc. no.534.)

Platt, Thomas Collier. **92 P6892**

Autobiography; comp. and ed. by L. J. Lang. 1910. Dodge.

Thomas C. Platt (1833–1910) was for years leader of the Republican party in New York, a delegate to all Republican national conventions since 1876, and United States senator, 1897–1909.

Poe, Edgar Allan. **r92 P741n**

New York (city), North Side Board of Trade. In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe, poet, author and editor. 1909.

Gives program of celebration and the speeches delivered. Contains several of Poe's poems. Illustrated from photographs.

Poe, Edgar Allan. **92 P741we**

Weiss, Susan Archer. Home life of Poe. 1907. Broadway Pub. Co.

"Within its own field...as an intimate portrait of Poe and of those with whom he lived from childhood to death, we regard it as the sanest and truest book yet published." *Nation, 1908.*

Poe, Edgar Allan. **92 P741wh**

Whitman, *Mrs* Sarah Helen (Power). Edgar Poe and his critics. 1860. Rudd.

Brief defense of Poe, written in reply to the memoir, distinctly unfavorable in tone, prefixed by R. W. Griswold to his edition of Poe's works.

Poe, Edgar Allan. **92 P741wo**

Woodberry, George Edward. Life of Edgar Allan Poe, personal and literary, with his chief correspondence with men of letters. 2v. 1909. Houghton.

"Bibliography of the tales and poems with notes," v.2, p.399–454.

More detailed and includes more correspondence than author's earlier biography of Poe (92 P741w). Fully illustrated.

Poincaré, Jules Henri. **q92 P749l**

Lebon, Ernest. Henri Poincaré; biographie, bibliographie analytique des écrits. 1909. (Savants du jour.)

Pole, Reginald, *cardinal.* **92 P756l**

Lee, Frederick George. Reginald Pole, cardinal archbishop of Canterbury; an historical sketch with an introductory prologue and practical epilogue. 1888. Putnam.

"Dr. Lee is one of the moving spirits of the Order of Corporate Reunion, which has for its object the reunion of the English church with Rome, and it is, perhaps, not unnatural that in writing of the one man who came next to effecting, and did for a time effect, the much-desired reconciliation, he should view everything too exclusively in the light of its bearing on his present aims...It results in the omission of many interesting and important facts, particularly those connected with his middle life." *Spectator, 1888.*

Polenz, Wilhelm von. **92 P757i**

Ilgenstein, Heinrich J. Wilhelm von Polenz; ein beitrag zur literaturgeschichte der gegenwart. 1904.

Polenz (1861–1903) was a German novelist, known chiefly in this country, however, by his "Land of the future," a sympathetic account of his impressions of American life.

Pollaiuolo, Antonio. *See* Artists, p.1410.

Pollock, *Sir* Frederick. **92 P766**

Personal remembrances. 2v. 1887. Macmillan.

Author (1815–88) was for many years queen's remembrancer, an ancient office in the Exchequer of England. These entertaining reminiscences show how various were his accomplishments and how numerous his friendships among men of letters, science and art.

Poniatowski, *Maréchal* Józef Anton, *prince.* **92 P787a**

Askenazy Szymon. Książę Józef Poniatowski, 1763–1813. 1910.

Poole, Thomas. **92 P797ps**

Sandford, *Mrs* Margaret E. (Poole). Thomas Poole and his friends. 2v. 1888. Macmillan.

Thomas Poole (1765–1837) enjoyed an almost life-long intimacy with Coleridge, who is the principal figure in his group of friends. Other notable people appear also—Wordsworth, Sir Humphry Davy, De Quincey, Thomas Rickman, the economist, and the Wedgwoods, Josiah and Thomas.

Pope, Alexander. **92 P813sy**

Symonds, Emily Morse, (*pseud.* George Paston). Mr Pope; his life and times. 2v. 1909. Putnam.

While not pretending to add any fresh facts to his biography, it tells in a straightforward way the story of his literary career, which constitutes a remarkable study of the psychology of genius.

Porcupine, Peter, *pseud.* *See* **Cobbett,** William.

Potter, Henry Codman, *bp.* **192 P856n**

New York, Century Association. Henry Codman Potter; memorial addresses delivered before the Century Association, December 12, 1908. 1908.

Bishop Potter had been a member of this society since 1869 and its president from 1895 to 1906.

Poumiès de La Siboutie, François Louis. **92 P866**

Recollections of a Parisian (Docteur Poumiès de La Siboutie) under six sovereigns, two revolutions and a republic (1789–1863); ed. by his daughters Mesdames A. Branche and L. Dagoury, tr. from the French by Lady Theodora Davidson. 1911. Murray.

"Biographical index," p.365–374.

"Beginning with the outbreak of the Revolution, when the author was a boy at

Poumiès de La Siboutie, François Louis—*continued.* **92 P866**

Périgueux, the narrative assumes the form of a journal in 1810, when he went to Paris at the zenith of the First Empire; and it is continued with few interruptions until 1863, when the doctor died, seven years before the fall of the Second Empire. Every part of the book is full of valuable historical information, throwing light on various phases of French society under all the *régimes* which the author saw." *Athenæum, 1911.*

Powell, Frederick York. **92 P872e**

Elton, Oliver. Frederick York Powell; a life and a selection from his letters and occasional writings. 2v. 1906. Clarendon Press.

v.1. Memoir and letters.
v.2. Occasional writings.
"Catalogue of writings," v.2, p.7–16.

Powell (1850–1904) was regius professor of modern history at Oxford. The second volume includes short sketches of historians and other writers and of historical personages, original verses and translations.

"Through the spontaneity of his nature, the extent and richness of his learning, the breadth of his outlook, and his genius for friendship, Powell won, and will keep, a high place among the Oxford men of his generation." *Nation, 1907.*

Pownall, Thomas. **q92 P877p**

Pownall, Charles Assheton Whately. Thomas Pownall, M. P., F. R. S., governor of Massachusetts Bay, author of The letters of Junius, with a supplement comparing the colonies of kings George III and Edward VII. 1908. Stevens.

Exhaustive account of Pownall's (1722–1805) career both in America and England. An interesting part of the book is the ingenious argument for Pownall's authorship of the letters of Junius, with Sir Philip Francis employed as amanuensis. Portraits, maps and facsimiles.

Priestley, Joseph. **92 P947t**

Thorpe, *Sir* Thomas Edward. Joseph Priestley. 1906. Dent. (English men of science.)

Brief account of the life of the English theologian and natural philosopher (1733–1804). Based largely on Priestley's Memoirs, which however extend only to 1795.

Procter, Bryan Waller, (*pseud.* Barry Cornwall). **92 P964f**

Fields, James Thomas. Old acquaintance; Barry Cornwall and some of his friends. 1876. Osgood.

Not a formal biography. Mr Fields merely recalls some of the interesting conversations which he has had with Procter, Leigh Hunt, Samuel Rogers and other literary people of 19th century England.

Pryor, *Mrs* Sara Agnes (Rice). **92 P978m**

My day; reminiscences of a long life. 1909. Macmillan.

"Author has supplemented her entertaining *Reminiscences of peace and war* with memories of earlier and later times. She writes with attractive simplicity of travel in the North in the 40's, Virginia society in the 50's, further experiences during the Civil War, and New York social and artistic life up to 1900." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Przybyszewski, Stanisław. **92 P978n**

Nowiński, Józefat. Stanisław Przybyszewski; szkic biograficzny. 1902.

Puccini, Giacomo. **92 P981d**

Dry, Wakeling. Giacomo Puccini. 1906. Lane. (Living masters of music.)

Puccini is operatically the man of the moment in England and America, his latest opera "Madame Butterfly" having met with extraordinary success. His biographer supplies plenty of gossip about his habits, his sports, his travels, his methods of working, his preferences and opinions. Contains 17 portraits. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Pugin, Augustus Charles. **92 P982f**

Ferrey, Benjamin. Recollections of A. N. Welby Pugin and his father, Augustus Pugin, with notices of their works; with an appendix [in which the writings and character of Augustus Welby Northmore Pugin are considered in their Catholic aspect], by E. S. Purcell. 1861. Stanford.

Pugin, Augustus Welby Northmore. **92 P982f**

Ferrey, Benjamin. Recollections of A. N. Welby Pugin and his father, Augustus Pugin, with notices of their works; with an appendix [in which the writings and character of Augustus Welby Northmore Pugin are considered in their Catholic aspect], by E. S. Purcell. 1861. Stanford.

Pugin (1812–52) was an English architect, ecclesiologist and writer.

His guiding principle was his belief in Gothic architecture and his work was in its day the most sincere, most faithful and most Gothic work that had been executed in England since the 15th century. His father, Augustus Charles Pugin (1762–1832) earned his fame partly as an educator of young architects, notably his own son, but chiefly by his work as an illustrator of Gothic architecture. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

Pulszky, Ferencz Aurel. **92 P985**

Életem és korom. 2v. in 1. 1884.

Putnam, *Gen.* Israel. **r92 P991h**

Humphreys, *Col.* David. Essay on the life of Israel Putnam; addressed to the state society of the Cincinnati in Connecticut, with notes and additions. 1818. Avery.

Appendix contains "Historical and topographical sketch of Bunker Hill battle," by S. Swett.

Pylodet, L. *pseud.* *See* **Leypoldt,** Frederick.

Quantrill, William Clarke. **92 Q17c**

Connelley, William Elsey. Quantrill and the border wars. 1910. Torch Press.

Quantrill (*d.* 1864) was a Confederate guerrilla chief.

The book has obvious shortcomings, but the author has investigated every incident of Quantrill's life, followed to its source every story and tradition and set down the recollections of scores of persons who knew Quantrill and his followers. A contribution of prime importance to the history of the Kansas struggle and the Civil war. Gives an authoritative account of the famous Quantrill raid of August 1863, which in a few hours reduced a large part of the town of Lawrence, Kansas, to ashes and left some 150 of its citizens butchered in cold blood in its streets. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Quincy, *Col.* John. **r92 Q342w**

Wilson, Daniel Munro, & Adams, C. F. John Quincy, master of Mount Wollaston, provincial statesman, colonel of the Suffolk regiment, speaker of the Massachusetts House of representatives, member of His Majesty's council; an address delivered Sunday, Feb. 23, 1908, under the auspices of the Quincy Historical Society. 1909. Ellis.

Rachel, Elisa Félix, *called.* **r92 R122b**

B., *Mme* de. Memoirs of Rachel. 1858. Harper.

Biography of the French tragic actress (1821-58).

Racine, Jean. **92 R123l**

Lemaître, Jules. Jean Racine. [1908.]

Radziwiłł, Elisa, *princess.* **92 R1362w**

Wodzicka, Teresa. Eliza Radziwiłłówna i Wilhelm I. 1896.

Raffaelle Sanzio. *See* Artists, p.1411.

Raffles, *Sir* Thomas Stamford. **92 R144**

Memoir of the life and public services of Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, particularly in the government of Java, 1811–1816, Bencoolen and its dependencies, 1817–1824, with details of the commerce and resources of the Eastern archipelago and selections from his correspondence, by his widow. 2v. 1835. Duncan.

Raffles (1781–1826) was an English colonial governor and administrator in Java and Sumatra, whose chief title to remembrance is that he secured to Great Britain the maritime supremacy of the eastern seas.

Raleigh, *Sir* Walter. **92 R168e**

Edwards, Edward. Life of Sir Walter Ralegh based on contemporary documents, together with his letters now first collected. 2v. 1868. Macmillan.

v.1. Life.
v.2. Letters.

"A rich quarry of material, but scarcely a connected or accurate narrative." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Raleigh, *Sir* Walter. **r92 R168h**

Harris, James Morrison. Discourse on the life and character of Sir Walter Ralegh delivered before the Maryland Historical Society, May 19, 1846. 1846. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Raleigh, *Sir* Walter. **j92 R168k**

Kelly, Margaret Duncan. Story of Sir Walter Raleigh. [1906.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)

Of his boyhood, his exploits in Ireland, his search for new lands and gold and his conquests of the Spaniards.

Raphael. *See* Artists, p.1411.

Rashi, Solomon bar Isaac, *called.* **92 R214l**

Liber, Maurice. Rashi; tr. from the French by Adele Szold. 1906. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.

"Bibliography," p.229–239.
Rashi (1040–1105) was an eminent biblical and talmudic commentator.

Rawlinson, *Sir* Henry Creswicke. **92 R237r**

Rawlinson, George. Memoir of Major-general Sir Henry Creswicke Rawlinson, with an introduction by Lord Roberts. 1898. Longmans.

Rawlinson (1810–95) was an English soldier and Assyriologist. His successful decipherment of the Persian cuneiform inscriptions, especially that of Darius Hystaspes at Behistun, marked an epoch in the knowledge of Persia's history and ancient languages, and also prepared the way for the decipherment of the other cuneiform alphabets. Later successful work was accomplished in excavations in Babylonia for the British Museum.

Rawson, Guillermo. **92 R239l**

Larrain, Jacob. Biografía del doctor Guillermo Rawson. 1893.

Rawson (1821–90) was a prominent figure in the public life of the Argentine Republic.

Read, George. **r92 R251r**

Read, William Thompson. Life and correspondence of George Read, a signer of the Declaration of independence, with notices of some of his contemporaries. 1870. Lippincott.

"Treats mainly of the years 1769 to 1791. Contains many original letters and other documents. The text is written in a spirit of filial piety. Especially valuable are the footnotes and the supplementary notes appended to the several chapters. An uninteresting but useful book." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Reagan, John Henninger. **92 R256**

Memoirs, with special reference to secession and the Civil war; ed. by W. F. McCaleb, with introduction by G. P. Garrison. 1906. Neale.

Reagan (1818–1905) was a self-made man who rose to high rank under the *ancien régime* in the South and became the trusted adviser of Jefferson Davis. He was a man of unusually clear vision, of absolute honesty and few abiding prejudices. The main topics treated in his book are the writer's early life in Texas, the organization of the Confederacy at Montgomery, the Civil war as viewed by an active and efficient cabinet officer in Richmond, and the problems of reconstruction. The most interesting portion of the book is the plain unvarnished story of Reagan's hardships and early struggles. The last 100 pages contain his more important speeches in Congress and his public letters of 1865–66. *Condensed from American historical review, 1907.*

Reden, Johanne Juliane Friederike (von Riedesel zu Eisenach), *gräfin.* **92 R272r**

Reuss, Eleonore, *fürstin.* A pietist of the Napoleonic wars and after; the life of Countess von Reden; authorised translation by Mrs C. E. Barrett-Lennard and M. W. Hoper, with an introductory note by R. S. Rait. 1905. Dutton.

The husband of the countess von Reden was minister of mines at the time of Napoleon's invasion of Prussia and knew Stein and many of the public men of the day. The interest of the book lies chiefly, however, in the description of the countess's domestic life and of her various religious and philanthropic activities.

Redgrave, Richard. **92 R274**

Memoir; comp. from his diary by F. M. Redgrave. 1891. Cassell.

Redgrave (1804–88) was an English painter and Academician, intimately associated with the art work of the South Kensington Museum. For the general reader the main interest of the book lies in its anecdotes, of which there are many, chiefly of his brother artists.

Reed, Thomas Brackett. **r92 R284r**

[Thomas Brackett Reed Memorial Association.] Exercises at the unveiling of the statue of Thomas Brackett Reed at Portland, Maine, Aug. 31st, 1910. [1910. Berry.]

Reed, Walter. **92 R284k**

Kelly, Howard Atwood. Walter Reed and yellow fever. 1906. McClure.

"Bibliography," p.281–283.

Dr Reed (1851–1902) was for 18 years an army surgeon in garrison, most of the time in the West. In 1900 he was appointed chairman of a commission to study yellow fever. He established the fact that the disease is propagated by mosquitoes.

Reichstadt, *duke of.* *See* **Napoleon II,** *king of Rome and duke of Reichstadt.*

Rémusat, Charles François Marie, *comte* de. **92 R3362**

Correspondance pendant les premières années de la restauration; publiée par son fils, Paul de Rémusat. 2v. 1883.

Rémusat (1797–1875) was a French politician and philosophical writer. The correspondence, which covers the period 1814–19, consists almost entirely of letters between

Rémusat, Charles François Marie, *comte* de—*continued.* **92 R3362**

Rémusat, who was then a student at Paris, and his mother, a woman of unusual charm and intellectual gifts, who had been an attendant of the empress Josephine. Literature and politics are the subjects chiefly discussed.

Renan, Ernest. **92 R337re**

Recollections of my youth; tr. by C. B. Pitman and revised by Madame Renan. 1883. Chapman.

"His style is fair in both the senses in which we use the word—in that of being temperate and just, and in that of being without a flaw; and these Reminiscences of his younger years...are perhaps the most complete revelation of it...The first chapters ...are not the most vivid, though they contain a very interesting picture of the author's birthplace, the little dead town of Tréguier...It is when he comes to dip into his own spiritual history that M. Renan shows himself a masterly narrator...The chapters on the two seminaries in which he spent the first years of his residence in Paris, Saint Nicholas du Chardonnet and Saint Suplice, are full of the most acute notation of moral and intellectual conditions...He traces with singular art the process by which, young, simple, devout, dedicated to the church from his infancy...he found himself confronted with the fact that he could no longer be a Catholic." *Henry James, in Atlantic monthly, 1883.*

Renan, Ernest. **92 R337s**

Souvenirs d'enfance et de jeunesse. [1883.]

Renan, Ernest. **92 R337m**

Monod, Gabriel. Les maîtres de l'histoire; Renan, Taine, Michelet. [1894.]

These writers were all personally known to the author, and the essays, a mingling of biography and criticism, are extremely sympathetic in their tone.

Reni, Guido. *See* Artists, p.1410.

Rennie, *Sir* John, 1796–1874. **92 R344**

Autobiography; comprising the history of his professional life, together with reminiscences dating from the commencement of the century to the present time [1867]. 1875. Spon.

English civil engineer, whose most important work was the construction of London bridge.

"Besides much that is tolerably interesting to the general reader, Sir John Rennie's commentary upon his own works is likely to be useful to the younger men of his profession." *Saturday review, 1876.*

Reynolds, Frederick. **r92 R376**

Life and times of Frederick Reynolds, written by himself. 2v. 1826. Colburn.

Reynolds (1764–1841) was an English dramatist whose plays obtained a temporary popularity. His autobiography narrates with some spirit the adventures of his earlier life.

Reynolds, *Sir* Joshua. **r92 R377n**

Northcote, James. Life of Sir Joshua Reynolds; comprising original anecdotes of many distinguished persons, his contemporaries and a brief analysis of his discourses. 2v. 1819. Colburn.

Rhodes, Cecil. **92 R384f**

Fuller, *Sir* Thomas Ekins. Right Honourable Cecil John Rhodes; a monograph and a reminiscence. 1910. Longmans.

"Author is well entitled to describe Cecil Rhodes as he lived. Sir Thomas Fuller was a leading politician in Cape Colony, and already influential in the Cape Parliament, when Rhodes entered that assembly, in 1881. From that year onward, they were in

Rhodes, Cecil—*continued.* **92 R384f**

constant and usually in close personal relations...The book can hardly be described as a biography of Cecil Rhodes. It is rather a sketch of the more prominent phases of his public life, its aim being not to recount events, but to explain the part which Rhodes took in them, the motives that animated him, and the spirit in which he went about his work...It is fair and temperate. It does not attempt to conceal or to palliate either the defects that belonged to Rhodes as a man, or the grave errors he committed." *Nation, 1910.*

Rhodes, Cecil. **92 R384j**

Jourdan, Philip. Cecil Rhodes; his private life by his private secretary. 1911. Lane.

Intimate personal observations, in the Boswell manner, of the Rhodes of private life.

Ricci, Scipione, *bp.* **92 R394p**

Potter, Louis Joseph Antoine de. Memoirs of Scipio de Ricci, late bishop of Pistoia and Prato, reformer of Catholicism in Tuscany; ed. by Thomas Roscoe. 2v. [1829.] Colburn.

Authoritative biography based on the manuscripts and private memoranda of Ricci, who was in correspondence with many of the most notable men of his period (1741–1810).

Richard I, *king of England.* **92 R3982j2**

James, George Payne Rainsford. History of the life of Richard Cœur-de-Lion, king of England. 2v. 1854. Bohn.

Richard III, *king of England.* **92 R3981m**

Markham, *Sir* Clements Robert. Richard III, his life & character reviewed in the light of recent research. 1906. Smith, Elder.

"The authorities," p.166–183.

"His book is ingenious, bright, and readable; he marshals his arguments cunningly, and he scores some good points. But it is not too much to say that he approaches the whole subject in the spirit of an advocate, and consequently his essay can hardly be considered a serious addition to historical literature...The thesis which he first expounded in the *English Historical Review*, and to which he now returns...is that Henry VII., and not Richard III., murdered Edward V. and his brother." *Athenæum, 1907.*

Richard III, *king of England.* **r92 R398w**

Walpole, Horace, *earl of Orford.* Historic doubts on the life and reign of King Richard the Third. 1768. Dodsley.

"The volume of Historic Doubts on the Life and Reign of King Richard the Third, one of the earliest attempts to rehabilitate a character previously stamped with infamy, showed acuteness and research." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Richelieu, Louis François Armand du Plessis, *duc* de. **r92 R421r**

Memoirs. 3v. 1903. Merrill. (Courtiers and favourites of royalty.)

The duc de Richelieu (1696–1788) was a marshal of France and a grandnephew of Cardinal Richelieu. He was a prominent social figure in the Paris of Louis XV, not without talents in war and diplomacy, but chiefly remembered as an unscrupulous intriguer and a gallant. The interest of his biography lies in its picture of French society of the time.

Richelieu, Louis François Armand du Plessis, *duc* de. **92 R421w**

Williams, Hugh Noel. The fascinating duc de Richelieu, Louis François Armand du Plessis (1696–1788). 1910. Scribner.

Richmond and Derby, Margaret Beaufort, *countess of.* **92 R426h**

Halsted, Caroline Amelia. Life of Margaret Beaufort, countess of Richmond and Derby, mother of King Henry the Seventh and foundress of Christ's and St. John's College, Oxford. 1845. Smith.

"One of the few worthy and high-minded members of the aristocracy, in an essentially selfish and cruel age." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Riis, Jacob August. **92 R4570**

The old town. 1909. Macmillan.

Autobiographical reminiscences of his native town of Ribe, Denmark; devoted partly to his boyhood experiences, partly to visits made in later years. He relates the history and legends of his birthplace and describes fairs and festivals, Christmas customs and traditions, paying loving tribute to the family doctor and other local characters.

Rimini, Jacques François Griscelli de Vezzani, *called baron de.* *See* **Griscelli de Vezzani,** Jacques François, *called baron de Rimini.*

Ringgold, Samuel. **r92 R475w**

Wynne, James. Memoir of Major Samuel Ringgold, United States army; read before the Maryland Historical Society, April 1, 1847. 1847. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Ringgold (1800–46) was a Maryland soldier. He fought in the Florida war and was mortally wounded at Palo Alto, the first battle of the Mexican war.

Ritchie, *Mrs* Anna Cora (Ogden) Mowatt. **r92 R498r**

Autobiography of an actress; or, Eight years on the stage. 1854. Ticknor.

Mrs Ritchie (1819–70) was an American actress who played in the United States and in England with E. L. Davenport.

Ritson, Joseph. **r92 R5152h**

Haslewood, Joseph. Some account of the life and publications of the late Joseph Ritson. 1824. Triphook.

English antiquary (1752–1803).

"The most militant and ill-tempered, and at the same time one of the most learned and accurate of the antiquaries of the 18th century." *Encyclopædia Britannica.*

Rittenhouse, David. **r92 R515b**

Barton, William, *M. A.* Memoirs of the life of David Rittenhouse, interspersed with various notices of many distinguished men, with an appendix containing sundry philosophical and other papers most of which have not hitherto been published. 1813. Parker.

Rittenhouse (1732–96) was an American astronomer and maker of astronomical instruments. In 1763 he was engaged to determine the boundary line since known as Mason and Dixon's line, for which he used instruments of his own construction. He was a member of the Constitutional convention and treasurer of Pennsylvania.

Robert-Houdin, Jean Eugène. **92 R5342**

Memoirs, written by himself. 2v. 1859. Chapman.

Robert-Houdin (1805–71) has been called the father of modern conjuring. The memoirs consist chiefly of accounts of public performances.

Roberts, Algernon Brooke. **r92 R536p**

Pennsylvania—Senate. Memorial proceedings upon the death of A. B. Roberts, late a senator from the 12th district. 1909.

Robertson, James, 1839–1902. **92 R541c**

Connor, Ralph, (*pseud. of* Charles William Gordon). Life of James Robertson, missionary superintendent in the Northwest territories. 1908. Revell.

Perhaps the most notable and able minister associated with Presbyterian missions in Canada.

Robinson, John, 1575–1625. **r92 R551b**

Burrage, Champlin. New facts concerning John Robinson, pastor of the Pilgrim Fathers; a tercentenary memorial. 1910. Hart.

Contains facsimile frontispiece.

Robsart, Amy. **r92 R559a**

Adlard, George. Amye Robsart and the earl of Leycester; a critical inquiry into the authenticity of the various statements in relation to the death of Amye Robsart and of the libels on the earl of Leycester, with a vindication of the earl by Sir Philip Sydney; and a History of Kenilworth castle, together with Memoirs and correspondence of Sir Robert Dudley, son of the earl of Leycester. 1870. J. R. Smith.

Robusti, Jacopo. *See* Artists, p.1411.

Rocca, Enrico, *conte* della. **92 R564r**

Ricordi autobiografici d'un veterano, 1807–1897; riduzione compilata ad uso delle scuole secondarie e normali [da] Antonio Battistella. 1900.

Rockefeller, John Davison. **92 R576**

Random reminiscences of men and events. 1909. Doubleday.

Short chapters on his early business experiences, old friends and partners, the Standard Oil Company and the "difficult art of giving." Concludes with a plan for a "benevolent trust" to carry on coöperative philanthropy.

Rodgers, John, 1773–1838. **92 R586p**

Paullin, Charles Oscar. Commodore John Rodgers, captain, commodore and senior officer of the American navy, 1773–1838; a biography. 1910. Clark.

"Bibliography," p.405–410.

Rodin, Auguste. *See* Artists, p.1361.

Rogers, Robert. **r92 S795s**

Stark, Caleb. Memoir and official correspondence of Gen. John Stark, with notices of several other officers of the Revolution; also a biography of Capt. Phinehas Stevens and of Col. Robert Rogers, with an account of his services in America during the "Seven years' war." 1860. Lyon.

Romano, Giulio Pippi. *See* Artists, p.1410.

Roosevelt, Theodore. **92 R684br**

Brooks, Sydney. Theodore Roosevelt. 1910. Hodder.

"Reprint of articles which originally appeared in the London Chronicle. They take up the more important divisions of Mr. Roosevelt's public career... with a fair-minded intention to make clear underlying purposes and personal traits, mental and moral." *Outlook, 1910.*

Roosevelt, Theodore. **92 R684b**

Burroughs, John. Camping with President Roosevelt. 1906. Houghton.

Appeared in the "Atlantic monthly," v.97, May 1906.

Recollections of the author's trip to Yellowstone Park with President Roosevelt, in the spring of 1903.

The same [and President Roosevelt as a nature-lover and observer]. 1907. Houghton..... **92 R684b2**

Title reads "Camping & tramping with Roosevelt."

The second sketch appeared in the "Outlook," v.86, July 1907.

Roosevelt, Theodore. r92 R684c

Catholic mind. Mr Roosevelt and the Vatican. 1910.

Being no.9–10, May 8–22, 1910, of the "Catholic mind."

Newspaper comments on the so-called Vatican incident, which prevented Mr Roosevelt's proposed audience with the pope on April 5, 1910.

Roosevelt, Theodore. 92 R684m

Morgan, James. Theodore Roosevelt, the boy and the man. 1907. Macmillan.

Clear, straightforward account of the president's life from boyhood to the present day. It is full of facts, chronologically, not topically arranged, so as to make it a useful work of reference; the anecdotes are plentiful. Mr Morgan is the first man to write a real biography of Theodore Roosevelt as distinguished from the character sketches of which we have several excellent examples. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Rosa, Salvator. 92 R697m

Morgan, Sydney (Owenson), *lady*. Life and times of Salvator Rosa. 1855. Bryce.

Rosa (1615?–73) was an Italian painter of the Neapolitan school, poet and musician.

Roscoe, *Sir* Henry Enfield. 92 R712

Life & experiences, written by himself. 1906. Macmillan.

Roscoe is (1907) an eminent English chemist who has been associated with Bunsen in research work. The interest of his autobiography lies chiefly in the account it gives of the development in England of scientific education, in which Roscoe has borne an important part.

Roscoe, William. 92 R713r

Roscoe, Henry. Life of William Roscoe. 2v. 1833. Cadell.

English historian (1753–1831) whose chief work was a life of Lorenzo de' Medici. Roscoe was also a poet and a botanist of some reputation. This biography is written by his son.

Rosebery, Archibald Philip Primrose, *earl of*. q92 R718s

Stoddart, Jane T. (*pseud.* Lorna). The earl of Rosebery; an illustrated biography. 1900. Hodder.

Discusses his life on the personal as well as the political side. Many portraits.

Rosegger, Petri Kettenfeier. 92 R721k

Kappstein, Theodor H. Peter Rosegger; ein charakterbild. 1904.

Among the German writers now living there is no man who, for simple, wholesome humanity, can compare with the Austrian, whose name is not only a household word in the humblest homes of his native Steirmark, but whose works are read throughout the world. This book is written by one who with honest enthusiasm has traced the development of his hero not only in his books, but among the people of his native province. The work has the flavor of the soil and the atmosphere of the *plein air* portrait. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Roskopf, Wendel. qr92 R734w

Wende, Oskar. Wendel Roskopf, "Meister zu Görlitz und in der Schlesy;" ein beitrag zur geschichte der renaissance in Schlesien. 1908.

Von der Technischen Hochschule zu Hannover zur erlangung der würde eines doktor-ingenieurs genehmigte dissertation.

Monograph on a German architect (1480?–1557?) of Görlitz, Prussia.

Ross, James. qr92 R738b

Brownson, James Irwin, *b.* 1856. Life and times of Senator James Ross; a sketch read before the Washington County Historical Society, Feb. 21, 1910. 1910.

James Ross (1762–1847) was born in York county, Pa. He was admitted to the bar of Allegheny county in 1788 and became a United States senator in 1794. His life covered an interesting period in the development of what is known as the "Pittsburgh district."

Rossetti, Dante Gabriel. **92 R744**

Letters of Dante Gabriel Rossetti to William Allingham, 1854–1870 [ed. by] G. B. Hill. 1897. Unwin.

These familiar letters of Rossetti to his intimate friend, the Irish poet, are ranked among the best he ever wrote, and show him in a particularly attractive light. Allingham was the friend of many great writers of the time and their names occur frequently in these letters. Illustrations from drawings by Rossetti and others.

Rossetti, William Michael. **92 R7442**

Some reminiscences. 2v. 1906. Brown.

List of writings by W. M. Rossetti, v.1, p.13–14.

According to the preface, the present work is the eighteenth more or less connected with his family for which Mr Rossetti is responsible. Some recurrence to the same matter is in the circumstances inevitable, though repetition of identical details has been avoided. Further light is cast upon the members of the preraphaelite brotherhood. A short semi-biographical sketch of most of them is provided. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1906.*

92 R761k

קראנץ, פּוּלים.

דיא פאמיליע ראטהשילד, זייער לעבען און פּינאנציעלע טהעטיגקייט.

Rousseau, Jean Jacques. **92 R777co**

[Correspondance.] v.1, 3. (Oeuvres, v.16, 18.)

Rousseau, Jean Jacques. **92 R777q**

[Quatre lettres à M. le président de Malesherbes; Les rêveries du promeneur solitaire; Rousseau juge de Jean-Jacques.] 1817. (Oeuvres, v.15.)

Rousseau, Jean Jacques. **92 V378c**

Collins, John Churton. Voltaire, Montesquieu and Rousseau in England. 1908. Nash.

"Attempt to sketch the history of three singularly interesting episodes in the literary relations between France and England, namely, the visits of Voltaire, Montesquieu, and Rousseau, during periods extending respectively from the spring of 1726 to the spring of 1729, from the autumn of 1729 to the spring or early summer of 1731, and from January 1766 to May 1767." *Preface.*

"A contribution of value to the literary history both of France and England." *Saturday review, 1908.*

Rousseau, Jean Jacques. **92 R777le**

Lemaître, Jules. Jean Jacques Rousseau; tr. by Jeanne Mairet, Mme Charles Bigot. 1907. McClure.

"[Lectures which] treat a difficult subject with sympathy and reticence. Monsieur Lemaitre gives a résumé of each of Rousseau's more important writings, and indicates their influence on the world and their particular connexion with episodes in Rousseau's own career." *Saturday review, 1908.*

Rousseau, Jean Jacques. **92 R777mac**

Macdonald, *Mrs* Frederika Richardson. Jean Jacques Rousseau; a new criticism. 2v. 1906. Chapman.

The author claims that, as a result of the discovery and comparative study of previously unexplored documents, she is able to prove that the estimate of Rousseau's character and private life accepted by his leading French and English critics has for its foundation an audacious historical fraud.

92 R777r

רוסא, זשאן זשאק.

ראבינאוויץ, אלעקסאנדער זיסקינד. זיאן זיאק רוסא. מכּורך עם סלושץ, עמיל זאלא.

Rowland, George Frank. **r92 R796p**

Pennsylvania—Senate. Memorial proceedings upon the death of G. F. Rowland, late a senator from the 14th district. 1909.

Royall, *Mrs* Anne (Newport). **92 R813p**

Porter, Sarah Harvey. Life and times of Anne Royall. 1909. Torch Press.

American author and pioneer woman journalist (1769–1854). She traveled extensively in this country and wrote voluminously of her travels, published a paper in Washington, D. C. for many years and knew most of the public men of her time. While not a person of historic importance her career and her writings are of interest to students of her period.

Rush, Benjamin. **r92 R896**

Memorial, containing Travels through life; or, Sundry incidents in the life of Dr Benjamin Rush, written by himself, also extracts from his commonplace book, as well as a short history of the Rush family in Pennsylvania. 1905. Biddle.

Benjamin Rush (1745–1813) was a noted Philadelphia physician and patriot, one of the signers of the Declaration of independence.

Ruskin, John. **qr828 R89 v.36–37**

Letters. 2v. 1909. Allen. (In his Works, v.36–37.)

v.1. 1827–1869.
v.2. 1870–1889.
"Bibliographical appendix with minor letters," v.2, p.615–739.

Ruskin, John. **92 R899b**

Benson, Arthur Christopher. Ruskin; a study in personality. 1911. Putnam.

Series of seven popular lectures delivered at Cambridge University. They sketch Ruskin's life in outline and his main works in their order. Will be serviceable as a handbook for any one wishing to make a systematic study of Ruskin.

[Russell, John Willard.] **92 R9152**

Romance of an old time shipmaster; ed. by R. D. Paine. 1907. Outing.

For almost 100 years these letters and journals were locked up in the old shipmaster's battered sea-chest which had been with him on his voyages to the West Indies, Europe and Africa, from 1796 to 1813. They give a good idea of seafaring life during that time, accounts of adventures with privateers and pirates, and of a disastrous expedition to Africa for slaves.

92 S111w

סעדיה גאון.

וויערניק: רב סעדיה גאון.

Saint-Gaudens, Augustus. *See* Artists, p.1361.

St. John, Henry, *viscount Bolingbroke*. *See* **Bolingbroke,** Henry St. John, *viscount*.

Saint Pierre, Jacques Henri Bernardin de. **r92 S149**

Correspondance; précédée d'un supplément aux mémoires de sa vie par L. Aimé-Martin *et* Mémoire sur la vie et les ouvrages de J. H. Bernardin de Saint-Pierre, accompagné de lettres du Maréchal Munich et autres, par L. Aimé-Martin. 4v. 1826.

v.4 contains the "Mémoire."

Sainte-Beuve, Charles Augustin. **92 S156h**

Harper, George McLean. Charles-Augustin Sainte-Beuve. 1909. Lippincott. (French men of letters.)

"Bibliography," p.375–381.

First book in English on the life and works of Sainte-Beuve (1804–69), whom the author calls "the most serviceable literary critic France has known," "a judge among men."

Salamon, Louis Sifrein Joseph Foncrosé de. **92 S1592s**

Papal envoy during the reign of terror; the memoirs of Mgr. de Salamon the internuncio at Paris during the revolution, 1790–1801; ed. by the abbé Bridier, tr. by Frances Jackson. 1911. Sands.

Brings out facts bearing on the history of the revolution in general, and especially in its relation to the church of France.

"Told in such animated style, which the translator has successfully preserved, that it reads more like a romance than a page of history." *Athenæum, 1911.*

Sales, Francis de, *St.* *See* **Francis de Sales,** *St.*

Salimbene, Ognibene di Guido di Adamo, *fra.* **92 S165c**

Coulton, George Gordon. From St. Francis to Dante; a translation of all that is of primary interest in the chronicle of the Franciscan Salimbene, 1221–1288, together with notes and illustrations from other medieval sources. 1906. Nutt.

Emphasizes the darker side of 13th century life. Author takes the ground that writers on mediæval history usually present it in too attractive a light and Salimbene's chronicles are made the basis of an exposition of the evils of that period.

Salm-Salm, Felix Konstantin Alexander Johann Nepomuk, *prinz* zu. **92 S171**

My diary in Mexico in 1867, including the last days of the emperor Maximilian, with leaves from the diary of the princess Salm-Salm. 2v. 1868. Bentley.

"One of the most substantial sources of information in English on the French intervention." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Sanborn, Franklin Benjamin. **92 S198**

Recollections of 70 years. 2v. 1909. Badger.

v.1 is devoted to the John Brown story. He gathers together scattered and unpublished letters and clearly describes his own vivid impressions of the events of that episode in which he took part. v.2 treats of the Concord group which he writes of from long and intimate association. Many rare portraits.

Sanctis, Francesco de. **92 S211s**

La giovinezza di Francesco de Sanctis; frammento autobiografico pubblicato da Pasquale Villari. 1910.

"Commemorazione in onore di Francesco de Sanctis, fatta da Pasquale Villari, per invito dell' Associazione della stampa, il 27 gennaio 1884," p.333–374.

"Lettera della Signora Marietta Testa, vedova De Sanctis, a Pasquale Villari," p.375–382.

"Uffizi pubblici di Francesco de Sanctis," p.383–384.

These memoirs were written during the last illness of De Sanctis by his niece from his dictation and the ms. was revised by him.

Sand, George, (*pseud. of Mme* Dudevant). **92 S213h**

Histoire de ma vie. 13v. in 3. 1855.

"It was given to the world day by day, as the feuilleton of a newspaper, and, like all the author's compositions, it has the stamp of being written to meet a current engagement... But it has a great charm... It abounded in anecdotes of the writer's childhood, her playmates, her pet animals, her school-adventures, the nuns at the Convent des

Sand, George, (*pseud. of Mme* Dudevant)—*continued.* **92 S213h**

Anglaises by whom she was educated; it related the juvenile unfolding of her mind, her fits of early piety, and her first acquaintance with Montaigne and Rousseau; it contained a superabundance of philosophy, psychology, morality and harmless gossip, about people unknown to the public; but it was destitute of just what the public desired—an explicit account of the more momentous incidents of the author's maturity." *Henry James's French poets and novelists.*

Sangster, *Mrs* Margaret Elizabeth (Munson). **92 S226**

From my youth up; personal reminiscences, an autobiography. 1909. Revell.

"Notwithstanding the undeniable thinness of certain chapters here, and the occasional ornateness of the author's style, there is a quality of homely moral earnestness in this autobiography that will, with its flavor of sentimentality, endear it to a host of readers." *Nation, 1909.*

Santley, *Sir* Charles. **92 S236**

Reminiscences of my life. 1909. Pitman.

Autobiography of a famous English baritone singer. Covers a period of over 50 years and contains anecdotes of many musical contemporaries.

Sarto, Andrea del. *See* Artists, p.1409.

Savile, George, *marquis of Halifax. See* **Halifax,** George Savile, *marquis of.*

Savio di Bernstiel, *Baronessa* Olimpia. **92 S267r**

Ricci, Raffaello. Memorie della baronessa Olimpia Savio. 2v. 1911.

Sayn-Wittgenstein, Carolyne (von Iwanowska), *fürstin.* **92 S275l**

Lipsius, Marie, (*pseud.* La Mara). Aus der glanzzeit der Weimarer Altenburg; bilder und briefe aus dem leben der Fürstin Carolyne Sayn-Wittgenstein; herausgegeben von La Mara. 1906.

Volume of letters by eminent persons addressed to the princess Carolyne Sayn-Wittgenstein, to whose influence it was due that Weimar, in the days of Liszt, once more became as remarkable a centre of the higher life as it had been in the time of Goethe. Book contains letters from Wagner, Clara Schumann, Fétis, Berlioz, Dingelstedt, Freytag, Rubinstein, Delacroix, Richter, Leopold Damrosch, Menzel, Meissner, Heyse, Countess Potocka and many others.

Scépeaux, François de, *seigneur de Vieilleville, comte de Durestal. See* **Vieilleville,** *seigneur de,* François de Scépeaux, *comte de Durestal.*

Schiller, Johann Christoph Friedrich von. **92 S334h**

Hecker, Max F. *ed.* Schillers persönlichkeit; urtheile der zeitgenossen und documente gesammelt von Max Hecker. 3v. 1904–09.

v.3 is edited by Julius Petersen.

Contains Schiller's autobiography and extracts from letters and published reminiscences of relatives, friends and acquaintances. v.1 is concerned with the poet's youth.

Schillingsfürst, Chlodwig Karl Viktor, *fürst zu Hohenlohe. See* **Hohenlohe-Schillingsfürst,** Chlodwig Karl Viktor, *fürst* zu.

Schimmelpenninck, *Mrs* Mary Anne (Galton). **92 S335**

Life of Mary Anne Schimmelpenninck; ed. by C. C. Hankin. 2v. 1858. Longman.

v.1. Autobiography, 1778–93.
v.2. Biographical sketch and letters, 1793–1856.
English author (1778–1856).

"Miss Hankin's Life of Mrs. Schimmelpenninck...a somewhat one-sided and rose-coloured performance, is the chief authority." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Schnorr von Carolsfeld, Julius. *See* Artists, p.1405.

Schultz, James Willard. **92 S3872**

My life as an Indian; the story of a red woman and a white man in the lodges of the Blackfeet. 1907. Doubleday.

Appeared in "Forest and stream," 1905–06, under the title "In the lodges of the Blackfeet" and over the pseudonym W. B. Anderson.

True and interesting account. The author when a young man went west in search of adventure, and lived for many years with the Blackfeet Indians, marrying into their tribe.

Schumann, *Frau* Clara (Wieck). **92 S3922l**

Litzmann, Berthold. Clara Schumann; ein künstlerleben nach tagebüchern und briefen. v.3. 1909.

v.3. Clara Schumann und ihre freunde, 1856–1896.

Clara Schumann (1819–96) was distinguished as a composer and pianist and as the wife of Robert Schumann. Her biographer had at his disposal a rich collection of unpublished material, including her letters, and diaries covering the years from 1827 to 1896.

For v.1–2 see preceding catalogue, second series.

Schumann, Robert. **92 S392**

Letters; selected and ed. by Karl Storck, tr. by Hannah Bryant. 1907. Dutton.

Over 100 of his best letters, grouped in sections illustrating the main divisions of his career.

Schurman, Anna Maria van. **92 S3942b**

Birch, Una. Anna van Schurman, artist, scholar, saint. 1909. Longmans.

"List of Anna van Schurman's works," p.195; "Bibliography," p.196–198.

Anna van Schurman (1607–78) during her earlier life achieved fame as artist, student of oriental languages and advocate of woman's rights. In later life she relinquished art and studies and friends to devote herself to the cause of Jean de Labadie and his new sect. Much of the book is devoted to the religious controversies between the Calvinists and Arminians at that time.

Schurz, Carl. **92 S394**

Lebenserinnerungen. 3v. 1906–12.

v.1. Bis zum jahre 1852.
v.2. Von 1852 bis 1870.
v.3. Briefe und lebensabriss.

Recollections of the well-known journalist and statesman (1829–1906). They include an account of his school days at Cologne and the University of Bonn, of the part that he played in the revolution of 1848–49, of his coming to the United States in 1852 and of his services during the Civil war. The third volume contains a selection of intimate letters to his family and friends, and a brief account of his political career from 1869 to 1906 by Frederic Bancroft and W. A. Dunning.

Schurz, Carl. **92 S394r**

Reminiscences. 3v. 1907–08. McClure.

v.1. 1829–52.
v.2. 1852–63.
v.3. 1863–69; with a sketch of his life and public services from 1869 to 1906, by Frederic Bancroft and W. A. Dunning.

v.1–2 appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.26–29, Nov. 1905–June 1907.

Schurz, Carl. **r92 S394c**

Carl Schurz memorial—New York committee. Addresses in memory of Carl Schurz, Carnegie hall, New York, Nov. 21, 1906.

Contains addresses by Joseph H. Choate, Grover Cleveland, Charles W. Eliot, Eugene Kühnemann (in German), Charles J. Bonaparte, Hermann A. Schumacher, Booker T. Washington, and a poem by Richard Watson Gilder.

Scott, David. *See* Artists, p.1403.

Scott, *Sir* George Gilbert. **92 S426**

Personal and professional recollections; ed. by his son G. G. Scott, with an introduction by J. W. Burgon. 1879. Low.

Scott (1811–78) was an eminent English architect, a leader in the Gothic revival. He was employed in restoring many old English churches, notably Westminster abbey and Ely cathedral. It is with this phase of his work rather than with the erection of new churches, public buildings, etc. that these recollections are concerned.

Scott, *Sir* Walter. **92 S431c**

Crockett, William Shillinglaw, & Caw, J. L. Sir Walter Scott. 1903. Hodder. (Bookman biographies.)

Scott, *Sir* Walter. **92 S431sk**

Skene, James. Memories of Sir Walter Scott; ed. by Basil Thomson. 1909. Murray. (Skene papers.)

James Skene, a Scottish lawyer with a love of letters, was a lifelong friend of Scott. The manuscript of his "Memories" was offered to Lockhart, who, from some motive of delicacy, did not use it, and it has remained in the possession of Mr Skene's descendants ever since. A great-grandson now publishes it, with an introduction and useful notes. While the pages reveal nothing of historical importance, they add greatly to an appreciation of Scott's character.

Scott, William, 1850–1906. **r92 S431a**

[Allegheny County, Pa. Bar Association.] In memoriam William Scott, 1850–1906. [Pittsburgh.]

Secondat, Charles de, *baron de Montesquieu.* *See* **Montesquieu,** Charles de Secondat, *baron* de.

Sedgwick, Catharine Maria. **92 S448**

Life and letters; ed. by M. E. Dewey. 1871. Harper.

Miss Sedgwick (1789–1867) was an American novelist whose writings were at one time very popular. Her life was mostly spent in Lenox and in Stockbridge, among the Berkshire hills.

"The story of her life is a simple tale as regards outward circumstances. No striking incidents, no remarkable occurrences will be found in it, but the gradual unfolding and ripening amid congenial surroundings of a true and beautiful soul, a clear and refined intellect, and a singularly sympathetic social nature." *Editor.*

Sellar, *Mrs* Eleanor Mary (Dennistoun). **92 S467**

Recollections and impressions. 1907. Blackwood.

Mrs Sellar is (1907) the widow of W. Y. Sellar, who was at one time professor of Greek at St. Andrews and from 1863 to 1890 professor of Latin at Edinburgh University. She has been familiar for many years with Scottish society and university life. Among the friends introduced in her memoirs are Jowett, Spencer, Carlyle, Tennyson, Lord Bowen, Henry Smith, Dr John Brown, Principal Shairp, Sir Hugh Playfair and T. C. Sandars.

Sellstedt, Lars Gustaf. **92 S468**

From forecastle to academy; sailor and artist. 1904. Matthews.

Sellstedt was born in Sweden in 1819. He began his career as a sailor and later took up the study of art. His life as an artist has been spent mostly in Buffalo, where he was for many years superintendent of the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy.

Servetus, Michael. **92 C144b**

Barth, Fritz. Calvin und Servet. 1909.

Presents minutely the events and transactions which brought about the arrest and trial of the free-thinker, Servetus, whom Calvin sacrificed for reasons of state.

Settembrini, Luigi. **92 S495e**

Epistolario, con prefazione e note del Francesco Fiorentino. 1883.

Seward, Anna. **92 S5142l**

Lucas, Edward Verrall. A Swan and her friends. 1907. Methuen.

Life of Anna Seward, the English poetess (1742–1809), known to her contemporary admirers as the "Swan of Lichfield." Mr Lucas quotes at length from her letters and the whole book affords an entertaining picture of Miss Seward and the Lichfield circle in which she moved.

Seward, William Henry. **92 L715w**

Welles, Gideon. Lincoln and Seward; remarks upon the memorial address of Charles Francis Adams on the late William H. Seward, with incidents and comments illustrative of the measures and policy of the administration of Abraham Lincoln and views as to the relative positions of the late president and secretary of state. 1874. Sheldon.

Sforza, Francesco Alessandro, *duke of Milan.* **r92 S523u**

Urquhart, William Pollard. Life and times of Francesco Sforza, duke of Milan, with a preliminary sketch of the history of Italy. 2v. 1852. Blackwood.

Based on the life of Sforza by his secretary, Simoneta. Italian history is traced from the end of the Roman empire to the 15th century.

Sforza, Isabella of Aragon, *duchess of Milan.* *See* **Isabella of Aragon, *duchess of Milan.***

92 S524k

קראנץ, פּוליפּ.

שבתי צבי, דער פאלשער משיח.

Shaler, Nathaniel Southgate. **92 S528**

Autobiography, with a supplementary memoir by his wife. 1909. Houghton.

"List of publications," p.447–457.

Shaler was (1891–1906) dean of Lawrence Scientific School and (1869–1906) professor of paleontology and of geology at Harvard. The autobiography, occupying half of the volume, closes with his enlistment in the Federal army after three and a half years of study at Harvard.

Sharp, William. **92 S531s**

Sharp, *Mrs* Elizabeth Amelia (Sharp). William Sharp (Fiona Macleod); a memoir; comp. by his wife. 1910. Duffield.

"Whilst she reveals the very inner ego of a complex, and to the outsider most bewildering, personality, she never draws the veil from the sanctuary of his home life... She chronicles the outer events of William Sharp's extraordinary career, bringing out the results of the strange blend of nationalities in him, which, to quote the words of a friend, made him a 'Viking in build, a Scandinavian in cast of mind, and a Celt in heart and spirit;' noting the strong influence Nature exercised over him from the first, and dwelling on the deep undercurrent of mysticism that was to the end of his life one of the most potent elements of his character." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Sharswood, George. **qr92 S5322b**

Biddle, George Washington. Sketch of the professional and judicial character of the late George Sharswood, chief justice of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania; an address delivered before the Law Association of Philadelphia, Nov. 20, 1883. 1883. Privately printed.

Sharswood (1810–83) was successively judge of the Philadelphia district court, president of that court, associate judge of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania and finally chief justice.

Shaw, George Bernard. **92 S534c**

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. George Bernard Shaw. 1909. Lane.

"Quite as much a picture of Mr. Chesterton as a study of Mr. Shaw. The two-edged quality of criticism has never made a more striking or amusing display of itself than in this analysis of the supposedly... Shavian... characteristics... As to the plan and scope of the book, it begins with a characteristic assertion: 'Most people either say that they agree with Bernard Shaw or that they do not understand him. I am the only person who understands him, and I do not agree with him.' Then follow... chapters on Mr. Shaw as an Irishman, as a Puritan, and as a Progressive; but the greater part of the book is devoted to 'The Critic,' 'The Dramatist,' and 'The Philosopher.' Hence it is, as was natural, more a study of the writer than of the man." *Dial, 1909.*

Shaw, George Bernard. **92 S534h**

Henderson, Archibald, *b.* 1877. George Bernard Shaw; his life and works; a critical biography (authorized). 1911. Hurst.

Contains a genealogical chart of the Shaw family.

Though fulsome in its admiration and somewhat disfigured by imposing literary allusions, French phrases and a journalistic exuberance, this 500-page biography is a document of value. It brings together as many of the facts about Mr Shaw's life, character and opinions as he wishes to be generally known. There is no other authority (1911) for the interesting period of his childhood in Dublin, when the love of music seems to have been his first interest, nor has so much been told before of his early literary work in London, of the genesis of the Fabian Society and of his journalistic career. Contains numerous and interesting illustrations.

Shaw, George Bernard. **92 S534j**

Jackson, Holbrook. Bernard Shaw. 1907. Richards.

Contents: The man.—The Fabian.—The playwright.—The philosopher.

This little book will afford great satisfaction to the admirers of Bernard Shaw; for the author is an enthusiastic disciple of that brilliant but erratic propagandist. It is cleverly written in a style that often suggests what the faithful call the Shavian attitude and manner, gives an apparently authoritative summary of his various theories, political and the like, and furnishes some significant facts which may help to account for a good many of them. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Shaw, Samuel. **r92 S536**

Journals, with a life of the author by Josiah Quincy. 1847. Crosby.

Shaw (1754–94) served in the Revolution and was later United States consul at Canton.

Sheil, Richard Lalor. **92 S543t**

Torrens, William Torrens McCullagh. Memoirs of Richard Lalor Sheil. 2v. 1855. Hurst.

The authority for the life of this Irish dramatist and politician (1791–1851).

"Sheil played a distinguished, if not a decisive, part in the history of his times. He was amongst the foremost of Irish tribunes, and was in the House of Commons a successful speaker, of a peculiar kind. In our Clubs and in London society his caustic tone and sparkling sayings were familiar to many, while his literary accomplishments commended him to the regard of several who had no taste for Irish agitation." *Athenæum, 1855.*

Shelley, Percy Bysshe. **92 S545**

Letters; collected and ed. by Roger Ingpen. 2v. 1909. Pitman.

"A large proportion of the letters have no literary and little biographical value, but collectively they all have an importance as forming a link in a wonderful self-revelation of an abnormal personality... Mr. Ingpen's notes are an invaluable commentary on the events and persons mentioned in the letters." *Outlook (London), 1909.*

Shelley, Percy Bysshe. **92 S545ho**

Hogg, Thomas Jefferson. Life of Percy Bysshe Shelley, with an introduction by Edward Dowden. 1906. Routledge.

Hogg was Shelley's friend and was furnished by the Shelley family with documents

Shelley, Percy Bysshe—*continued.* **92 S545ho**

from which to write the poet's biography. The result was a surprise and a disappointment. Hogg took unwarrantable liberties with his materials, and Shelley's representatives, fearing that the prosecution of the work would result in stereotyping a caricature, withdrew the documents on which Hogg had depended for continuing it.

"Hogg's offences as a biographer are grave...Yet how much less we should have known of the youthful Shelley if Hogg had not written...The book is indispensable for one who would know Shelley; and yet for one who would know Shelley fully and aright it is wholly insufficient. It is a fragment not only in the sense that it tells no more than a portion of the story; it is fragmentary also in its presentation of Shelley's character." *Edward Dowden, in introduction.*

Shelley, Percy Bysshe. **92 S545p**

Peacock, Thomas Love. Memoirs of Shelley, with Shelley's letters to Peacock; ed. by H. F. B. Brett-Smith. 1909. Frowde.

Appeared first in "Fraser's magazine," v.57–62, June 1858–March 1862.

Among the memorabilia of Shelley's friends the memoirs which Thomas Love Peacock contributed to the pages of "Fraser's magazine" will always hold an important place. These memoirs have only once been reprinted and have been for many years out of print. Mr Brett-Smith's introduction gives an account of Peacock's association with Shelley. Peacock's record contains many particulars that are not to be found in other accounts of Shelley, but in his desire for impartiality he sometimes appears to fail in sympathy. As a clear and circumstantial chronicle of the chief events in the poet's life it is especially valuable. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Shelley, Percy Bysshe. **92 S545she**

Shelley, Jane (Gibson), *lady, ed.* Shelley memorials from authentic sources. 1859. Ticknor.

Contains also Essay on Christianity, by P. B. Shelley.

Based on letters and journals and edited by the poet's daughter-in-law, it is to be ranked in authority with the standard life by Dowden (92 S545d).

Shelley, Percy Bysshe. **92 S545sm**

Smith, George Barnett. Shelley; a critical biography. 1877. Douglas.

"Mr. Smith undertakes to realise to us what Shelley was as a man and as a writer, introducing the leading biographical facts more by way of illustration than of regular narrative. This design is carried out with a fair amount of consistency, and a moderate instalment of success; and it was worth trying, for one cannot say that the same sort of treatment has as yet been applied, in any substantial form, to the career of Shelley ...Mr. Smith tells us a few things...which are new...others which are new without the stamp of truth; and some which are decidedly erroneous." *W. M. Rossetti, in Academy, 1878.*

Sheridan, Richard Brinsley Butler. **92 S552si**

Sichel, Walter Sydney. Sheridan, from new and original material. 2v. 1909. Constable.

Contains also a manuscript diary by Georgiana, duchess of Devonshire and "Bibliography of Sheridan's works, published and unpublished," v.2, p.445–459.

"Following his usual custom, Mr. Sichel has written the history not only of Sheridan but of his times, and has presented us with...the most complete portrait as yet given to the world of that strange genius...The book as a whole is a splendid performance, a history on the grand scale of the life and times of a man whose interest is imperishable." *Spectator, 1910.*

Sherman, John, 1823–1900. **92 S553rb**

Burton, Theodore Elijah. John Sherman. 1906. Houghton. (American statesmen.)

The same. 1908.....r92 S553rb

This biography of the noted statesman and financier (1823–1900) scarcely touches upon his private life.

"He deserves praise for the conscientious thoroughness with which he has traced

Sherman, John, 1823–1900—*continued.* **92 S5531b**

Sherman's official career, and for his evident reliance upon documentary sources rather than upon Sherman's hastily written and often inaccurate 'Recollections.'" *Nation, 1907.*

Sherman, John, 1823–1900. **92 S5531k**

Kerr, Winfield Scott. John Sherman; his life and public services. 2v. 1908. Sherman.

"As a careful and intelligent compilation, Mr. Kerr's work will hardly need to be done over again, but the student of American history will not find in it anything new; while the general sketch of events, though making fully a third of the bulk, is quite without distinction. The pervading tone, moreover, is persistently eulogistic, though not offensively so; and one looks in vain for any critical appraisal of Sherman's notable public services. On the whole, the book does not displace the briefer and more discriminating volume by Theodore E. Burton [92 S5531b]." *Nation, 1908.*

Sherman, *Gen.* William Tecumseh. **92 S553h**

Home letters; ed. by M. A. D. Howe. 1909. Scribner.

Intimate personal letters from General Sherman to his wife and a few other people, giving his first impressions of Bull Run, Vicksburg, Shiloh, the march through Georgia, and personal impressions of Grant, Lincoln and other eminent men. They begin at West Point in 1837 and continue through the war and until 1888.

Shirley, Selina, *countess of Huntingdon. See* **Hastings,** Selina Shirley, *countess of Huntingdon.*

Shoup, George Laird. **qr92 S559u**

United States—Congress. Statue of George Laird Shoup, late a senator from Idaho, erected in statuary hall of the Capitol at Washington; proceedings in the House of representatives and the Senate on the occasion of the reception and acceptance of the statue from the state of Idaho. 1910. (61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.468.)

Shrewsbury, Elizabeth (Hardwick) Talbot, *countess of.* **92 S561r**

Rawson, *Mrs* Maud Stepney. Bess of Hardwick and her circle. 1909. Lane.

The prevailing fashion of mingling history and fiction is strikingly exemplified by [this book]...in which the life of one of the most famous of the Tudor termagants is exhibited in a bewildering maze of original letters, biographical narrative, and frankly imaginary dialogues and interludes...The life of 'Bess of Hardwick' typifies everything which a stormy and tempestuous career in Tudor times might be expected to bring forth. Four times wedded...she devoted herself first and foremost to securing the worldly welfare of the children of her second marriage; and she became the grandmother of Arabella Stuart, and the foundress of the fortunes of the house of Devonshire." *Nation, 1911.*

Siboutie, François Louis Poumiès de La. *See* **Poumiès de La Siboutie,** François Louis.

Siddons, *Mrs* Sarah (Kemble). **92 L426k**

Knapp, Oswald Greenwaye, *ed.* An artist's love story, told in the letters of Sir Thomas Lawrence, Mrs Siddons and her daughters. 1904. Longmans.

"Not of overmuch importance as a contribution to artistic and dramatic biography. Its main theme, the double courtship by Sir Thomas Lawrence of Mrs. Siddons' two daughters, Sally and Maria, has long since been established...The value of this correspondence consists, in fact, in its repeated illustration of bygone manners and habits of thought." *Athenæum, 1904.*

Illustrated by several reproductions of portraits by Lawrence.

Sidney, Algernon. **92 S5692e**

Ewald, Alexander Charles. Life and times of the Hon. Algernon Sydney, 1622–1683. 2v. 1873. Tinsley.

Sidney, English patriot and politician, was the son of the second earl of Leicester. After the discovery of the Rye house plot he was imprisoned in the Tower of London on the charge of being implicated, and was eventually executed. This biography contains an analysis of his "Discourses concerning government."

Sidney, *Sir* Philip. **192 S569g**

Greville, Fulke, *baron Brooke.* Life of Sir Philip Sidney, etc., first published 1652, with an introduction by Nowell Smith. 1907. Clarendon Press.

As a memorial of friendship it is worthy of a place among the classics of human history. It is the source of the classical story of Sidney's death; it is the best likeness of the young "president of learning and chivalry" which has been left us by a contemporary; and it is a remarkable testimony by an experienced statesman to the greatness of Elizabeth's government. The whole work commands admiration as an archaic but noble expression of the same spirit of chivalry that animated Sidney and Spenser. *Condensed from Croll's Works of Fulke Greville.*

Siemens, Werner von. **92 S571b**

Beta, Ottomar Heinrich. Werner von Siemens; ein bahnbrecher in der wissenschaft, technik und ethik; ein volksabend. 1910.

Silvius, Æneas. *See* **Pius II,** *pope.*

Simpson, Matthew, *bp.* **92 S6132c**

Crooks, George Richard. Life of Bishop Matthew Simpson of the Methodist Episcopal church. 1891. Harper.

The same **192 S613c**

"The published works of Bishop Simpson," p.475.

Bishop Simpson (1811–84) was, during the first years of his ministry, pastor of the Liberty street church of Pittsburgh. He was made bishop in 1852 and ranked as one of the most eloquent preachers in the Methodist church.

Sims, James Marion. **92 S614**

Story of my life; ed. by his son, H. Marion-Sims. 1884. Appleton.

Noted Southern surgeon (1813–83).

The autobiography extends only through the year 1863.

"It requires a very clear conscience and perfect guilelessness to expose one's self as he has done; but having done it the reader sees an earnest man of complete purity, discharging his daily duty with singleness of purpose, and reaching fame by conscientious and intelligent exercise of brain and hand. But the story is more than an autobiography: it not merely illustrates the evolution of a South Carolina lad into one of the most useful and conspicuous of modern benefactors; it is local history interpreting rural life in that section fifty years ago." *Nation, 1885.*

Słowacki, Juliusz. **92 S634**

Listy Juljusza Słowackiego, z autografów poety; wydał po raz pierwszy Leopold Méyet. 2v. in 1. 1899.

Smith, Goldwin. **92 S6482**

Reminiscences; ed. by Arnold Haultain. 1910. Macmillan.

Goldwin Smith (1823–1910) was a publicist of two nations. Educated at Oxford, he became a tutor and then a professor there. In 1868 he came to America and was for two years professor in Cornell University. Thence he went to Toronto, where the last 40 years of his life were spent. He was a reasonable and constant critic of public events, and of this his reminiscences give abundant evidence. Among the topics discussed are American Civil war times, the Manchester school of political economy and its leaders, visits to Jamaica, Europe, Washington and the Northwest, and Canadian politics.

Smith, *Capt.* John. **92 S652l**

Lindsay, Charles Harcourt Ainslie Forbes-. John Smith, gentleman adventurer. 1907. Lippincott.

The same **j92 S652l**

The eventful life of Capt. John Smith. The first half of the book deals with his adventures as a soldier of fortune in many parts of the world, the second half gives the familiar history of his experiences in America.

Smith, *Mrs* Margaret (Bayard). **92 S6552**

First 40 years of Washington society, portrayed by [her] family letters, from the collection of her grandson, J. H. Smith; ed. by Gaillard Hunt. 1906. Scribner.

Author was the wife of Samuel H. Smith, editor of the "National intelligencer," and her home was the resort of the most interesting characters in Washington life. She was the intimate friend of Jefferson, of the Madisons, Clays and Calhouns, and she entertained Harriet Martineau when she came to Washington on her famous tour.

Smith, Rodney, *called* Gipsy Smith. **92 S658**

Gipsy Smith; his life and work, by himself; introductions by G. C. Morgan and Alexander McLaren. 1908. Revell.

Popular evangelist, born near Epping forest, England in 1860.

Smull, John Augustus. **qr92 S666e**

Egle, William Henry, *ed.* Memorial of John Augustus Smull. 1881. Hart.

92 S6662b

סמאלענסקין, סרץ.

ראובן בריינין: פרץ סמולנסקין.

92 S678s

סאקראטעס, דער גדוכישער פילאזאף, איין היסטארישע ערצעהלונג.

Solomon bar Isaac. *See* **Rashi,** Solomon bar Isaac, *called.*

Sophia, *consort of Ernest Augustus, elector of Hanover.* **92 S7122w**

Ward, Adolphus William. Electress Sophia and the Hanoverian succession. 1909. Longmans.

Appendices: Genealogical tables.—Correspondence between Princess Sophia Dorothea and Count Königsmarck; from the Berlin secret archives of state, with introductory note and translation.—Note on the religious situation in Scotland as it affected the Hanoverian succession, by R. S. Rait.

"The strange story of the way in which Sophia, youngest of the 13 children of Elizabeth, daughter of James I. of England, became heiress-presumptive to the throne of the Stuarts...The part which the mother played in the advancement of her family is made clearly evident." *American historical review, 1910.*

Sorolla y Bastida, Joaquín. *See* Artists, p.1412.

Soto, Hernando de. **92 S718w**

Wilmer, Lambert A. Life, travels and adventures of Ferdinand de Soto, discoverer of the Mississippi. 1858. Lloyd.

"Written in a style worthy of its subject. The story of De Soto's life is told with a vigor and nervous energy, characteristic of his restless career." *Field's Indian bibliography.*

Southey, Robert. **92 S727**

Life and correspondence; ed. by his son, C. C. Southey. 6v. 1849–50. Longman.

"List of the publications of Robert Southey," v.6, p.397–402.

The best authority for Southey's life is his voluminous correspondence. The biographical link by his son is very imperfect.

Southey, Robert. **92 C688co**

Cottle, Joseph. Reminiscences of Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Robert Southey. 1847. Houlston.

"The book [which was written by Coleridge's publisher] is very inaccurate in its dates, and...the documents quoted are seriously garbled. Reprehensible and in some parts absurd, it is, however, by no means dull, and besides its curious and valuable particulars of the early literary career of Coleridge and Southey, has notices of other interesting persons, otherwise little known, such as Robert Lovell and William Gilbert." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Sparks, Jared. **r92 S736**

Letter to Lord Mahon; being an answer to his letter addressed to the editor of Washington's writings. 1852. Little.

Lord Mahon, afterward earl of Stanhope, accused Sparks of having made unwarranted additions and omissions in the editing of Washington's writings. A controversy followed in which Lord Mahon was forced to withdraw his most serious charges. In this letter Sparks further defends and explains himself.

Sparks, Jared. **qr92 S736m**

Mayer, Brantz. Memoir of Jared Sparks; read before the annual meeting [of the Maryland Historical Society], Feb. 7, 1867. [1867.] (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

Short account of the life and literary labors of the American historian (1789–1866).

Sparrow, William. **r92 S737**

Life and correspondence, by Cornelius Walker. 1876. Hammond.

William Sparrow (1801–74) was an Episcopal clergyman, for many years professor in the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va.

Spencer, Herbert. **92 S745d**

Duncan, David. Life and letters of Herbert Spencer. 2v. 1908. Appleton.

"List of Herbert Spencer's writings," v.2, p.366–381.

Mr Duncan was chosen by Spencer as his biographer. Much of the matter is a repetition of the "Autobiography," but some new letters are added and a history of his opinions written by Spencer himself.

Spencer, Herbert. **92 S745t**

Thomson, John Arthur. Herbert Spencer. 1906. Dent. (English men of science.)

92 S7582k

קראנץ, סיליס.

בריף שפינאזא, זיין לעבן און זיין סילאזאפיע.

Spofford, Ainsworth Rand. **qr92 S762ad**

District of Columbia Library Association. Ainsworth Rand Spofford, 1825–1908; a memorial meeting at the Library of Congress on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1908. [1909.]

"List of the writings of Dr. Spofford, comp. under the direction of A. P. C. Griffin," p.61–84.

Tributes from friends and colleagues to the memory of Dr Spofford, librarian of Congress, 1864–97.

Staël-Holstein, Anne Louise Germaine (Necker), *baronne* de. **92 S778**

Ten years' exile; or, Memoirs of that interesting period of the life of the baroness de Staël-Holstein, written by herself, during the years 1810-13, and now first published from the original ms. by her son; tr. from the French. 1821. Collins.

Fragmentary memoirs, covering the years 1800–04 and 1810–12. Mme de Staël was

Staël-Holstein, A. L. G. (Necker), *baronne* de—*continued.* **92 S778**

exiled because of her open hostility to Napoleon. She first visited Germany, where she made the acquaintance of Schiller and Goethe, then Italy, obtaining there the materials for her famous novel "Corinne," and later traveled in Austria, Russia, Sweden and England.

Staël-Holstein, Anne Louise Germaine (Necker), *baronne* de. **92 S778n**

Nolde, Elisabeth, *baronne* de, *ed.* Madame de Staël and Benjamin Constant; unpublished letters, together with other mementos from the papers left by Mme Charlotte de Constant; tr. from the French by Charlotte Harwood. 1907. Putnam.

Baronne de Nolde, who is the great-granddaughter of Mme de Constant, furnishes the necessary connecting narrative to the letters.

"They are interesting and characteristic, though they do not affect the judgment which the world has long since delivered upon the two famous writers." *Outlook (London), 1907.*

Stanhope, *Lady* Hester Lucy. **92 S786r**

Roundell, *Mrs* Julia Anne Elizabeth (Tollemache). Lady Hester Stanhope. 1909. Murray.

"We follow the eccentric career of Lady Hester Stanhope from the time when she shone in English political circles—the favorite niece of Pitt—on to the amazing Eastern life and adventures which give her such special claims to remembrance...The account of her residence at Djoun among the Syrians, who regarded her with awe-struck wonder, reads rather like some romantic imagination than a sober narrative of fact...Mrs. Roundell has drawn largely on the memoirs of Dr. Meryon, for years resident physician of the brilliant and fantastic lady, but she has also turned to interesting foreign sources." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Stanhope, Philip Dormer, *earl of Chesterfield.* *See* **Chesterfield,** Philip Dormer Stanhope, *earl of.*

Stanley, *Sir* Henry Morton. **92 S787z**

Autobiography; ed. by his wife, Dorothy Stanley. 1909. Houghton.

Sir Henry Stanley (1841–1904) prepared the greater part of this work, the supplementary narrative being made up from his letters, diaries, etc. It is an extraordinary life-record, beginning in the workhouse, where he was cruelly treated, continuing in a hand-to-mouth existence, a voyage to America, soldier life in the Civil war, the ups and downs of journalism, and finally, the African explorations which made him famous.

Stanley, William Ford. **92 S789s**

William Ford Stanley; his life and work; ed. by Richard Inwards. 1911. Lockwood.

Stanley (1829–1909) was a maker of mathematical drawing instruments, inventor of various mechanical devices, writer on mechanical subjects and founder of the technical school at South Norwood, England.

Stanton, Edwin McMasters. **92 S792zc**

Carnegie, Andrew. Edwin M. Stanton. 1906. Doubleday.

The same.....r92 S792zc

Address on Stanton memorial day at Kenyon College.

The address dwells chiefly on the value of the services rendered by Stanton as secretary of war.

Stark, *Gen.* John. **r92 S795s**

Stark, Caleb. Memoir and official correspondence of Gen. John Stark, with notices of several other officers of the Revolution; also a biography of Capt. Phinehas Stevens and of Col. Robert Rogers, with an account of his services in America during the "Seven years' war." 1860. Lyon.

Stearns, George Luther. **92 S799s**

Stearns, Frank Preston. Life and public services of George Luther Stearns. 1907. Lippincott.

Stearns (1809–67) was identified with the antislavery cause and was one of the first to advocate the forming of negro regiments at the time of the Civil war.

Stedman, Edmund Clarence. **92 S812**

Life and letters of E. C. Stedman, by Laura Stedman and G. M. Gould. 2v. 1910. Moffat.

"Bibliography," v.2, p.613–654.

These portly volumes reveal an exceedingly manly, kindly, alert and engaging personality. They are sure to be of great service to close students of Mr Stedman's career and of the period of which he was probably the most distinguished poet and critic.

Steiner, Edward Alfred. **92 S822**

Against the current; simple chapters from a complex life. 1910. Revell.

Author's early life was lived in a little Hungarian town where Magyar, Slav, German and Jew lived in close proximity, and where racial and religious questions were matters of most vital interest. He describes some of the scenes which stand out most clearly from this background of his early boyhood and which influenced him in his later development.

Stephen, *Sir* Leslie. **92 S8282**

Life and letters; by F. W. Maitland. 1906. Duckworth.

Sir Leslie Stephen (1832–1904) was preëminent as a critic, thinker and philosopher and as editor of the "Dictionary of national biography." Mr Maitland, who was Stephen's intimate friend for many years and his kinsman by marriage, tells with much detail the story of his life and brings together many of his letters. One of the most interesting chapters is devoted to Stephen's first visit to the United States, as some of the best letters are written to his American friends, notably Charles Eliot Norton, James Russell Lowell and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Stephens, Alexander Hamilton. **92 S832**

Recollections of Alexander H. Stephens; his diary kept when a prisoner at Fort Warren, Boston harbour, 1865, giving incidents and reflections of his prison life and some letters and reminiscences; ed. with a biographical study by M. L. Avary. 1910. Doubleday.

Sterne, Laurence. **92 S839c**

Cross, Wilbur Lucius. Life and times of Laurence Sterne. 1909. Macmillan.

Descriptive bibliography of Sterne's manuscripts and published works, p.524–537.

Full and interesting record of the life of the English humorist, based on a careful examination of letters and documents. Author is (1909) professor of English in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. Portraits.

Sterne, Laurence. **92 S839s**

Sichel, Walter Sydney. Sterne; a study. 1910. Williams.

Contains also Sterne's "Journal to Eliza."

Mr Sichel has brought forward a few fresh facts and documentary matter hitherto unpublished, notably the "Journal to Eliza." The debt which subsequent writers owe to Sterne is examined with insight.

Stevens, Phineas. **192 S795s**

Stark, Caleb. Memoir and official correspondence of Gen. John Stark, with notices of several other officers of the Revolution; also a biography of Capt. Phinehas Stevens and of Col. Robert Rogers, with an account of his services in America during the "Seven years' war." 1860. Lyon.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. **92 S848l2**

Letters; ed. by Sidney Colvin. 4v. 1911. Scribner.

Biographical edition.

These four volumes constitute a definitive edition of Stevenson's correspondence. Here the two series, "Vailima letters" and "Letters to his family and friends," are united and set in chronological order, with the addition of some 150 new letters. The result is a comprehensive view of Stevenson's life and interests as revealed in his letters. The new letters relate for the most part to his early life and the correspondents of this fresh instalment are mainly Sidney Colvin, Mrs Sitwell, W. E. Henley, and the writer's parents.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. **92 S848m**

Moors, H. J. With Stevenson in Samoa. 1910. Small.

These memoirs, while adding little of importance to our knowledge of Stevenson's character, are distinctly interesting because of the angle from which they are written. The author, a shopkeeper, dealer in real estate, and local politician in Samoa, had an interest in his subject which was rather neighborly than literary. Book bears witness to the friendliest intimacy and to the fact that Stevenson was able to mix familiarly with all sorts of men on their own ground. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Stevenson, Robert Louis. **92 S848n**

[Nicoll, *Sir* William Robertson, & Chesterton, G. K.] Robert Louis Stevenson. 1903. Hodder. (Bookman biographies.)

Brief biography. Many illustrations.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. **92 S848ste**

Stevenson, *Mrs* Margaret Isabella (Balfour). Letters from Samoa, 1891–1895; ed. and arranged by M. C. Balfour. [1906.] Methuen.

Letters written by the mother of Robert Louis Stevenson during her journey to Samoa and her stay in the Vailima household until after his death. The letters are a journal of family matters and contain little that is new.

Stewart, Charles William, *marquis of Londonderry.* *See* **Londonderry,** Charles William Stewart, *afterward* Vane, *marquis of.*

Stewart, Robert, *marquis of Londonderry.* *See* **Londonderry,** Robert Stewart, *marquis of,* 1769–1822.

Stirling, William Alexander, *earl of.* *See* **Alexander,** William, *earl of Stirling.*

Stowe, *Mrs* Harriet (Beecher). **92 S892m**

McCray, Florine Thayer. The life-work of the author of Uncle Tom's cabin. 1889. Funk.

Written in popular style and extremely eulogistic in its tone. A good deal of space is devoted to outlines of Mrs Stowe's books.

Stowe, *Mrs* Harriet (Beecher). **92 S892st**

Stowe, Charles Edward, & Stowe, L. B. Harriet Beecher Stowe; the story of her life, by her son and her grandson. 1911. Houghton.

This centenary biography is more a study of Mrs Stowe's character and personality than of her literary work. While making many intimate revelations, it is free from the tone of idolatry.

Strafford, Thomas Wentworth, *earl of.* **92 S896c**

Cooper, Elizabeth. Life of Thomas Wentworth, earl of Strafford and lord-lieutenant of Ireland. 2v. 1874. Tinsley.

Full account of the life of the English statesman (1593–1641).

Strauss, Richard. **92 S9123n**

Newman, Ernest. Richard Strauss, with a personal note by Alfred Kalisch. 1908. Lane.

"Compositions of Richard Strauss," p.138–144.

Author is frankly a partisan of program music and as Strauss is its latest and most powerful exponent, Mr Newman is, naturally, a friendly critic, though a not unthinking one.

Stuart, Charles Edward, *the Young Pretender*. **92 S929e**

Ewald, Alexander Charles. Life and times of Prince Charles Stuart, count of Albany, commonly called the Young Pretender; from the state papers and other sources. 1883. Chatto.

"Mr. Ewald has examined and made excellent use of, a mass of papers regarding the Prince's life...He has selected from the piles of diplomatic dust and rubbish much that helps to give the reader an insight into the character of Charles." *Spectator, 1876.*

Stuart, James Francis Edward, *the Pretender*. **92 S9312s**

Shield, Alice, & Lang, Andrew. The king over the water. 1907. Longmans.

"Authorities consulted," p.476–479.

Vindication of the character of the Old Pretender, James Francis Edward.

Stuyvesant, Peter. **92 S938a**

Abbott, John Stevens Cabot. Peter Stuyvesant. 1898.

Sumner, Charles. **92 S956sh**

Shotwell, Walter G. Life of Charles Sumner. 1910. Crowell.

"For readers who wish an abundance of personal details, old-fashioned summaries of writings and speeches, and a general tone of unquestioning approval, the book should prove eminently acceptable...Unfortunately, however, for the historian, Mr. Shotwell's point of view is so exclusively that of Sumner that the critical value of the work is slight." *Nation, 1910.*

Suttner, Bertha (Kinsky), *baronin von*. **92 S967**

Memoiren. 1909.

An Austrian novelist, born in 1843, especially known for her efforts to promote international peace.

Świętochowski, Aleksander. **92 S976g**

Galle, Henryk. Aleksander Świętochowski, jako beletrysta. 1902. (Książki dla wszystkich.)

Swift, Jonathan, *dean*. **192 S977s**

Sheridan, Thomas, 1721–88. Life of the Rev. Dr Jonathan Swift, dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin. 1784. Bathurst.

By the son of the Thomas Sheridan who was one of Swift's closest friends.

"As Sheridan professed to have derived information from his father, and has on the authority of his father, and on the authority also of his own reminiscences as a boy, contributed new biographical matter, his name stands high, and, in spite of the wretched arrangement of his material, deservedly high, among Swift's biographers." *John Churton Collins's Jonathan Swift.*

Swing, David. **92 S978zn**

Newton, Joseph Fort. David Swing, poet-preacher. 1909. Unity Pub. Co.

"Bibliography," p.11–12.

Based on letters and reminiscences. Illustrated.

"The portrait has been drawn with care, with intelligent analysis of its subject's mental and spiritual qualities, but affection and personal enthusiasm have often pushed the pencil." *Nation, 1909.*

Sydenham, Charles Edward Poulett Thomson, *baron.* 92 S982s

Shortt, Adam. Lord Sydenham. 1908. Morang. (Makers of Canada.)

Baron Sydenham (1799–1841) was made governor-general of Canada in 1839. At this critical period, when a new constitution had to be formulated for the united provinces, he proved both his statesmanship and his disinterested devotion to his country. *Condensed from Dictionary of national biography.*

Sydney, Algernon. *See* **Sidney,** Algernon.

Széchényi, Ferencz, *gróf.* 92 S997f

Fraknói, Vilmos. Gróf Széchényi Ferencz, 1754–1820. 1902.

Tahmas Kouli Khan, *shah of Persia. See* **Nādir Shāh,** *shah of Persia.*

Taine, Hippolyte Adolphe. 92 R337m

Monod, Gabriel. Les maitres de l'histoire; Renan, Taine, Michelet. [1894.]

These writers were all personally known to the author and the essays, a mingling of biography and criticism, are extremely sympathetic in their tone.

Talbot, Elizabeth (Hardwick), *countess of Shrewsbury. See* **Shrewsbury,** Elizabeth (Hardwick) Talbot, *countess of.*

Talbot, Ethelbert, *bp.* 92 T153

My people of the plains. 1906. Harper.

Reminiscences of his life as missionary bishop of Wyoming and Idaho.

Talleyrand-Périgord, Charles Maurice, *prince de Bénévent.* 92 T161l

Lacombe, Bernard Mercier de. Talleyrand the man; tr. from the French of "La vie privée de Talleyrand," by A. D'Alberti. 1910. Herbert.

Appendix contains "Narrative of his relations with M. de Talleyrand," by Abbé Dupanloup.

Not a treatise on the whole of Talleyrand's private life, but an account of certain episodes in it, in particular his exile, his marriage, and his retirement at Valençay.

Talleyrand-Périgord, Charles Maurice, *prince de Bénévent.* 92 T161rm

McCabe, Joseph. Talleyrand; a biographical study. 1906. Hutchinson.

"Bibliography," p.7.

"He has written a readable book, giving an artistic sketch...but the work is at several points...inadequate, and lacking here and there in soundness of judgment... Mr. McCabe has kept historical details in the background...with the aim of making the personality of his hero stand out more clearly than it does on what he terms the 'very crowded canvas' of Lady Blennerhassett." *Athenæum, 1907.*

Contains portraits.

Talleyrand-Périgord, Dorothée (von Biron), *duchesse* de. 92 T161z

Memoirs of the duchesse de Dino (afterwards duchesse de Talleyrand et de Sagan); ed. with notes by the princesse Radziwill (née Castellane). v.1–3. 1909–10. Scribner.

v.1. 1831–1835.
v.2. 1836–1840.
v.3. 1841–1850.

"Biographical index," v.1, p.291–349, v.2, p.361–429, v.3, p.347–409.

The duchesse de Dino was the niece of Talleyrand, who was during the first three years of these memoirs ambassador in London. She observed with keen sense the court world of which she formed a part, and her diary yields some striking portraits of eminent people.

Talour de la Cartrie, Toussaint-Ambroise, *comte de la Villenière.* **92 T166**

Memoirs of the count de Cartrie; a record of the extraordinary events in the life of a French royalist during the war in La Vendée and of his flight to Southampton where he followed the humble occupation of gardener; with an introduction by Frédéric Masson, appendices and notes by P. A. Pichot and other hands. 1906. Lane.

The result of the painstaking investigations of M. Pichot, one of the most skilful unravelers of historical problems connected with the revolution in France, establishes the genuineness of these memoirs and their substantial accuracy beyond reasonable doubt. Their interest is great and they have considerable historic value, although the author may not have played a preponderant rôle in the military events he describes. The publisher's account of the discovery of the manuscript is one of the romances of publishing. *Condensed from Nation, 1906.*

Tamate. *See* **Chalmers,** James.

Taou Kwang, *emperor of China.* **92 T184g**

Guetzlaff, Carl Friedrich August. Life of Taou-Kwang, late emperor of China, with memoirs of the court of Peking; including a sketch of the principal events in the history of the Chinese empire during the last 50 years. 1852. Smith, Elder.

Written by a German missionary who lived for many years in China and who exerted considerable influence in the opening up of that country to the western world.

Tasso, Torquato. **92 T229b**

Boulting, William. Tasso and his times. 1907. Putnam.

"List of authorities," p.309–310.

Gives an account of the poet's life and of Italy in the latter part of the 16th century, but very little space is devoted to criticism of Tasso's works. Illustrated by portraits of the poet and some of his famous contemporaries.

Taylor, *Mrs* Laura (Keene). *See* **Keene,** Laura.

Taylor, William, 1765–1836. **92 T2592r**

Robberds, John William. Memoir of the life and writings of William Taylor, containing his correspondence of many years with Robert Southey and original letters from Sir Walter Scott and other eminent literary men. 2v. 1843.

Tchaïkovsky, Peter Ilyitch. *See* **Tschaïkowsky,** Peter Ilyitch.

Tennent, William, *jr.* **192 T292b**

Boudinot, Elias. Life of the Rev. William Tennent. 1833. Adams.

Tennent (1705–77) was a Presbyterian minister of New Jersey.

Tennyson, Alfred, *lord.* **92 T295ch**

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith, & Garnett, Richard, 1835–1906. Tennyson. 1903. Hodder. (Bookman biographies.)

The reading matter is hardly more than a summary of Tennyson's life and work, but there are numerous portraits of the poet, sketches of his homes and scenes from his poems.

Terhune, *Mrs* Mary Virginia (Hawes). *See* **Harland,** Marion, *pseud.*

Terry, Ellen. **92 T315**

Story of my life; recollections and reflections. 1908. McClure.

Appeared in "McClure's magazine," v.29–31, June 1907–Dec. 1908.

Agreeably characteristic of one of the brightest personalities of the modern stage, yet disappointing in its comparatively few revelations of personal intimacies. Fully illustrated.

Thackeray, William Makepeace. **92 T333c**

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith, & Melville, Lewis. Thackeray. 1903. Hodder. (Bookman biographies.)

Brief biography. Many illustrations.

Thamas Kouli Khan, *shah of Persia.* *See* **Nādir Shāh,** *shah of Persia.*

Thayer, John Adams. **92 T341**

Getting on; the confessions of a publisher. 1911. Laurie.

Also published under the title "Astir; a publisher's life-story."

Breezy and boastful confessions of an American, whose business career has included the management of the advertising department of the "Ladies' home journal" and the "Delineator" and partnership in the Ridgway-Thayer Company.

92 T3421

טהעבען, יעקב קאפיל.

לעווינזאהן, יהושע: פרנסים בישראל (יעקב קאפיל טהעבען).

Theotocopuli, Dominico. *See* **Artists,** p.1412.

Theresa, *St.* **92 T351gr**

Graham, *Mrs* Gabriela Cunninghame. Santa Teresa, being some account of her life and times, together with some pages from the history of the last great reform in the religious orders. 1907. Nash.

First published in 1894.

It is impossible to resist the charm of Mrs Cunninghame Graham's enthusiasm. She knew Spain through and through. She had followed Theresa's itinerary in much the same external circumstances as those in which Theresa had made it. She revered every stick and stone that bore associations with the woman she admired. The Spain of Theresa lives again in her pages. ***Condensed from Academy, 1907.***

Thibault, Jacques Anatole. *See* **France,** Anatole, *pseud.*

Thiers, Adolphe. **92 T363l**

Le Goff, François. Life of Louis Adolphe Thiers; tr. from the unpublished manuscript by Theodore Stanton. 1879. Putnam.

"A very interesting but much too laudatory sketch of the political life of Thiers." ***Adams's Manual of historical literature.***

Thomas à Becket, *St.* **92 T3731g**

Giles, John Allen. Life and letters of Thomas à Becket, now first gathered from the contemporary historians. 2v. 1846. Whittaker.

Bibliography, v.1, p.11–17.

"He has shown great industry, no less than a laudable desire to vindicate his subject from the angry aspersions of most English historians...He has rendered a valuable service to succeeding biographers. This indeed constitutes the true value of his book. In its actual form it cannot be called either a history or a biography; it affords us little insight into the important questions of feudal and ecclesiastical judicature; or even into the spirit and manners of the age." ***Athenæum, 1846.***

Thomas à Becket, *St.* **92 T3731mo**

Morris, John. Life and martyrdom of Saint Thomas Becket, archbishop of Canterbury and legate of the Holy see. 1859. Longman.

"Notes and references," p.397–443.

Good biography based on contemporary authorities. By an English Jesuit.

Thomas à Becket, *St.* **92 T3731r**

Robertson, James Craigie. Becket, archbishop of Canterbury; a biography. 1859. Murray.

"List of books referred to," p.11.

"Mr. Robertson has examined this vexed and tangled subject thoroughly, and treated it with great ability, with great good sense, and in a spirit of the most impartial justice." ***Saturday review, 1859.***

Thomas à Kempis. **92 T3733k**

Kettlewell, Samuel. Thomas à Kempis and the Brothers of Common Life. 1885. Paul.

"Beneath all its superficial faults of style, the biographical history which Mr. Kettlewell has constructed from practically hidden sources is both valuable and interesting... In addition to the value of this biography as a storehouse of domestic and personal detail from the religious life of the middle ages, it forms a contribution of some weight to the fuller understanding of the...Reformation." *Saturday review, 1883.*

Thomas, Ebenezer Smith. **92 T3734**

Reminiscences of the last 65 years, commencing with the battle of Lexington, also sketches of his own life and times. 2v. 1840. Case.

The same. 2v.....r92 T373

"The first volume contains a collection of sketches upon various subjects: battle of Lexington, travels in the United States, biographical sketches, and descriptions of American cities. Being written from observation, the biographies possess some value, if taken with allowances. The second volume contains the author's experience as a bookseller and editor in South Carolina and Ohio from 1798 to 1840. The comments on political and social life are interesting and the style is quite unique." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Thomas, Theodore. **92 T376t**

Thomas, *Mrs* Rose (Fay). Memoirs of Theodore Thomas. 1911. Moffat.

Theodore Thomas's life (1835–1905) was for several decades the life of a musical frontiersman. He was not only one of the first to give New Yorkers their musical education, but he soon extended his mission to a number of other cities by establishing his musical "highway," and finally his orchestra in Chicago. In the annals of music there are few chapters so interesting as those in which Mrs Thomas relates how the great conductor gradually enlisted the sympathies of the captains of industry in that city, persuading them, with the aid of his friends to erect for him a special building, Orchestra hall. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Thompson, Jacob. *See* Artists, p.1403.

Thomson, Charles Edward Poulett, *baron Sydenham.* *See* **Sydenham,** Charles Edward Poulett Thomson, *baron.*

Thomson, James, 1700–48. **92 T3873m**

Macaulay, George Campbell. James Thomson. 1908. Macmillan. (English men of letters.)

James Thomson, a Scottish poet, author of the "Seasons," was the first of the English nature poets, though he has been overshadowed by Wordsworth and other later poets. Mr Macaulay has done well with a rather difficult subject. The comparison of Thomson's attitude toward nature with that of his contemporaries and successors is especially well carried out.

Thomson, William, *baron Kelvin.* *See* **Kelvin,** William Thomson, *baron.*

Thoreau, Henry David. **r818 T39wr**

Journal, 1837–61; ed. by Bradford Torrey. 14v. 1906. Houghton. (In his Writings, v.7–20.)

Tilden, Samuel Jones. **92 T464**

Letters and literary memorials; ed. by John Bigelow. 2v. 1908. Harper.

This collection of letters, public documents and speeches relate mainly to Tilden's public life and are a contribution to the political history of the United States during the latter part of the 19th century.

Tilghman, William. 92 T4652g

Golder, John. Life of the Honourable William Tilghman, late chief justice of the state of Pennsylvania; comp. from the eulogies of two distinguished members of the Philadelphia bar, who delivered them in commemoration of his virtues. 1829. Town.

Contains also: An eulogium in commemoration of Doctor Caspar Wistar, by William Tilghman.

Short biographical sketch. Tilghman (1756–1827) became chief justice in 1806. Dr Wistar, the distinguished Philadelphia physician (1761–1818), was a friend of Tilghman.

Tilley, *Sir* Samuel Leonard. 92 W764h

Hannay, James, *b.* 1842. Wilmot and Tilley. 1907. Morang. (Makers of Canada.)

Wilmot (1809–78) was attorney-general of New Brunswick, judge of the Supreme court and lieutenant-governor, 1868–73. Tilley (1818–96) was lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, 1873–78, and 1885–93.

Tintoretto, Jacopo Robusti, *called.* *See* Artists, p.1411.

Tippoo Tib, Hamed bin Muhammed, *called.* 92 T493b

Brode, Heinrich. Tippoo Tib; the story of his career in central Africa, narrated from his own accounts; tr. by H. Havelock, with a preface by Charles Eliot. 1907. Arnold.

The story, told largely in his own words, of the adventurous career (1835–1905) of an Arab, who, though a slave-hunter, contributed in no small measure to the civilization of east Africa. He rendered service to four explorers, Livingstone, Cameron, Wissmann and Stanley, accompanying the latter on his expedition for the rescue of Emin Pasha. He became sultan of a large territory to the west of Lake Tanganyika, as well as governor of the Stanley Falls district in the Congo Free State.

Titcomb, Timothy, *pseud.* *See* **Holland,** Josiah Gilbert.

Titian. 92 T535n

Northcote, James. Life of Titian, with anecdotes of the distinguished persons of his time. 2v. 1830. Colburn.

By the English painter and author (1746–1831).

"Northcote had collected notes and papers for this throughout his life; but the result is a confused production, based mainly on the earlier life by Ticozzi." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Tocqueville, Alexis de. 92 T547m

Memoir, letters and remains of Alexis de Tocqueville; tr. from the French. 2v. 1861. Macmillan.

The brief memoir is by Gustave de Beaumont, the intimate friend of de Tocqueville and his companion on the trip to America. Includes some unpublished letters and extracts from conversations with de Tocqueville taken from Mr Senior's journals.

92 T588a

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ליעוו טאלסטאי, זיין לעבען און ליטעראריש טהעטיגקייט.

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count.* 92 T588c

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith, *and others.* Leo Tolstoy. 1903. Hodder. (Bookman biographies.)

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count.* 92 T855l

Lloyd, J. A. T. Two Russian reformers; Ivan Turgenev, Leo Tolstoy. [1911.] Paul.

Chronology of Turgenev and a list of his works, p.216–217; Chronological record of Tolstoy and a list of his works, with bibliography, p.329–331.

"Sympathetic study of Turgenev, the early influences which shaped his conceptions

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count—continued.* **92 T855l**

of life and his real self as shown in his works, takes up two thirds of the volume, the rest of which is devoted to a similar study of Tolstoy, with some slight comparison of the two men. Despite the title, both are considered as artists rather than as constructive reformers." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count.* **92 T588ma**

Maude, Aylmer. Life of Tolstoy. 2v. 1908–10. Constable.

v.1. First 50 years.

v.2. Later years.

"Chief authorities" at the end of the chapters; "List of Tolstoy's chief writings since 1877, giving approximately the date when each was finished," v.2, p.659–666.

In spite of drawbacks, a valuable and in many ways an illuminating biography. Mr Maude is an Englishman who received part of his education in Moscow and who lived for than 20 years in Russia, becoming acquainted with Tolstoï in 1887. He more than atones for his inadequacy as a literary critic by the understanding with which he portrays Tolstoï's personality. He writes with ease and simplicity and with an abundance of concrete illustration. Considerable portions of the work have been revised by the countess Tolstoï or by Tolstoï himself, so that its accuracy may be generally relied on. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count.* **92 T588n**

Noyes, George Rapall. Tolstoy as a man of letters.

Reprint from the University of California Chronicle, v.13, no.2.

Brief and appreciative study of Tolstoï's literary work.

Tooke, John Horne. **r92 T619g**

Graham, John Andrew. Memoirs of John Horne Tooke, together with his valuable speeches and writings; also containing proofs identifying him as the author of the celebrated Letters of Junius. 1828. Gould.

Tooke (1736–1812) was an English politician and philologist. The theory that he was the author of the Junius letters, to prove which is the main purpose of the book, seems never to have been very seriously considered.

Toole, John Lawrence. **92 T621**

Reminiscences related by himself and chronicled by Joseph Hatton. 2v. 1889. Hurst & Blackett.

Toole (1830–1906) was an English comedian, for many years manager of Toole's theatre, London.

Torrey, Charles Turner. **92 T636l**

Lovejoy, Joseph C. Memoir of Rev. Charles T. Torrey who died in the penitentiary of Maryland where he was confined for showing mercy to the poor. 1847. Jewett.

Torrey (1813–46) was devoted to the cause of abolition in Maryland. When, in 1844, it was discovered that he had aided in the escape of several slaves he was sentenced to a long imprisonment. He died two years later from the effects of prison life and was regarded in the North as a martyr to the antislavery cause.

Toynbee, Arnold. **92 T674m**

Milner, Alfred, *viscount.* Arnold Toynbee; a reminiscence. 1901. Arnold.

Brief sketch, by a personal friend, of the English social reformer and economist (1852–83).

Trivulzio-Belgiojoso, Cristina, *principessa.* *See* **Belgiojoso**, Cristina Trivulzio, *principessa di.*

Trübner, Wilhelm. *See* Artists, p.1405.

Tschaïkowsky, Peter Ilyitch. **92 T788l**

Lee, Ernest Markham. Tchaikovski. 1906. Bell. (Bell's miniature series of musicians.)

"Some books on Tchaikovski," p.64.

Brief biography and an analysis of his works.

Turgénief, Ivan Sergevitch. **92 T855l**

Lloyd, J. A. T. Two Russian reformers; Ivan Turgenev, Leo Tolstoy. [1911.] Paul.

Chronology of Turgenev and a list of his works, p.216–217; Chronological record of Tolstoy and a list of his works, with bibliography, p.329–331.

"Sympathetic study of Turgenev, the early influences which shaped his conceptions of life and his real self as shown in his works, takes up two thirds of the volume, the rest of which is devoted to a similar study of Tolstoy, with some slight comparison of the two men. Despite the title, both are considered as artists rather than as constructive reformers." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Turgot, Anne Robert Jacques. **92 T856st**

Stephens, William Walker, *ed.* Life and writings of Turgot, comptroller-general of France, 1774–6. 1895. Longmans.

Condensed from many French works on the period. Gives more space to his ministerial career than Morley in his "Critical miscellanies" and is more useful to the general English reader than Say's biography, which takes for granted a detailed knowledge of French history.

Turner, Joseph Mallord William. *See* Artists, p.1403.

Tuttle, Daniel Sylvester. **92 T891**

Reminiscences of a missionary bishop. 1906. Whittaker.

Bishop Tuttle, of the diocese of Missouri, is (1907) the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church. He devoted 20 years of his life to patient pioneer service in the missionary dioceses of Utah, Montana and Idaho. His book is a record of adventure, ecclesiastical financiering and rescue work among Mormons, miners, stage drivers and business men in these western states.

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). **92 T897he**

Henderson, Archibald, *b.* 1877. Mark Twain, with photographs by A. L. Coburn. 1911. Duckworth.

"Bibliography of books, essays and articles dealing with Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens)," p.215–230.

Somewhat fulsome appreciation. Treats Mark Twain under four chapter headings, The man.—The humorist.—The world-famed genius.—The philosopher, moralist and sociologist. Contains nine photographs.

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). **92 T897h**

Howells, William Dean. My Mark Twain; reminiscences and criticisms. 1910. Harper.

The reminiscences appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.121, July–Sept. 1910, under the title "My memories of Mark Twain."

Its first and longer part is W. D. Howells's memories of the great humorist; the second part is a collection of the same critic's reviews of his books, beginning with that of "The innocents abroad." The genial spirit of the immortal fun-maker himself has touched the hundred pages of reminiscence with characteristic gaiety, and it is a vivid picture one gets, not simply of Mark Twain, but of a rare friendship between two richly endowed natures. The record has, of course, a charming anecdotal interest. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). **qr92 T897**

Mark Twain's 70th birthday; record of a dinner given in his honor, with photographs of more than 100 authors of imaginative literature who were present upon that occasion; together with addresses by Mark Twain and others. 1905. Harper.

Tyler, John, 1747–1813. **92 T975t**

Tyler, Lyon Gardiner. Letters and times of the Tylers. 3v. 1884–96. Whittet.

Biographies of President Tyler and his father, who was speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, governor of Virginia and at different times a judge of the state and Federal courts. By a son of the president.

"A most valuable collection of letters with a large body of narrative, throwing much light on Virginia history from the beginning of the Revolution, and on the history of the nation from the close of the War of 1812 to the end of the Civil War. The narrative is written in a tone of devoted loyalty to the position of Virginia in the crises of American history and to the old Virginia Republicanism of which the Tylers were eminent exponents. One of the ablest presentations of the southern view of American history for the period which is covered." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Tyler, John, 1790–1862. **92 T975t**

Tyler, Lyon Gardiner. Letters and times of the Tylers. 3v. 1884–96. Whittet.

Tyson, Elisha. **192 T992t**

[Tyson, John S.] Life of Elisha Tyson, the philanthropist, by a citizen of Baltimore. 1825. Lundy.

Tyson (1749–1824) was a member of the Society of Friends and a warm advocate of the abolition of slavery.

Vámbéry, Arminius. **92 V171v**

Küzdelmeim. 1905.

Van Alstyne, *Mrs* Frances Jane (Crosby). *See* **Crosby,** Fanny J.

Van Buren, Martin. **192 V177c**

Crockett, David. Life of Martin Van Buren. 1835. Wright.

A political life, distinctly unfriendly in its tone, published at the time Van Buren was nominated for the presidency.

Van Buren, Martin. **1630.6 M73**

M'Elhiney, Thomas. Life of Martin Van Buren. 1853. Privately printed. Pittsburgh.

Bound with other pamphlets.

Vane, Charles William Stewart, *marquis of Londonderry.* *See* **Londonderry,** Charles William Stewart, *afterward* Vane, *marquis of.*

Vannucci, Pietro. *See* Artists, p.1410.

Vare, George Augustus. **192 V215p**

Pennsylvania—Senate. Memorial proceedings upon the death of G. A. Vare, late a senator from the first district. 1909.

Vaughan, Herbert, *cardinal.* **92 V237s**

Snead-Cox, John George. Life of Cardinal Vaughan. 2v. 1910. Herbert.

"It was of course inevitable that a large part of these two solid volumes should be devoted to matters exclusively concerning the Roman Church and, in a less degree, Anglican controversialists. The Cardinal was...a power in the public as well as the religious life of England. He was pre-eminently representative of the English Roman Catholics, and stood far apart, in politics as in churchmanship, from the Irish hierarchy. The materials for the present work consist mainly of the Cardinal's private papers and public utterances, supplemented by the personal recollections of Father Considine, S. J., his Spiritual Director." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Vedder, Elihu. **92 V243**

Digressions of V; written for his own fun and that of his friends. 1910. Houghton.

"List of the works of V sold since the year 1856," p.459–501.

"Throughout the recollections the method is circular. No association is resisted; far away events are linked together in surprising fashion, yet the whole gives a fairly unified impression of shrewd and delicately self-conscious old age groping tenderly back for the vestiges of youth and more vigorous manhood...Almost from infancy Mr. Vedder has kept his sketches, and these records dotted through the pages are an extraordinarily interesting feature of the book." *Nation, 1910.*

Velasquez, Diego Rodriguez de Silva y. **92 V251m**

Maxwell, *Sir* William Stirling-. Velazquez and his works. 1855. Parker.

"Catalogue of prints after works of Velazquez," p.237–256.

Reprint, with such additions as its republication in a separate form required, of the life of Velasquez as narrated in his "Annals of the artists of Spain," a scholarly work covering a field virtually unexplored at the time of its publication.

Verdi, Giuseppe. **92 V269ch**

Checchi, Eugenio. G. Verdi (1813–1901). 1901.

"Opere teatrali," p.203–208; "Bibliografia Verdiana," p.209.

Verdi, Giuseppe. **92 V269l**

Levi, Primo. Verdi. 1901.

Verlaine, Paul. **92 V272l**

Lepelletier, Edmond Adolphe de Bouhelier. Paul Verlaine; his life, his work; tr. by E. M. Lang. [1909.] Laurie.

Verlaine (1844–96) was a French lyric poet.

"An exact chronicle of a friendship [between author and poet] which lasted, without a break, for thirty-six years—that is, from the time Verlaine was sixteen to the time of his death; and a more sane, loyal, and impartial chronicle of any man's life we have never read...What we get in this book, for the first time, is a view of the life as a whole, with all that is beautiful, tragic, and desperate in it...It not only does honour to a great and unhappy man of genius: it does him justice." *Athenæum, 1907.*

Portraits.

Verlaine, Paul. **92 V272le**

Lepelletier, Edmond Adolphe de Bouhelier. Paul Verlaine; sa vie, son œuvre. 1907.

Vianney, Jean Baptiste Marie. **92 V294v**

Vianney, Joseph. The blessed John Vianney, curé d'Ars, patron of parish priests; tr. by C. W. W. 1906. Duckworth.

Vianney (1786–1859) was a French priest of great goodness and simplicity, whose influence extended far beyond the bounds of his own parish. The life is written by his nephew.

Victor Emmanuel II, *king of Italy.* **92 V311c**

Cappelletti, Licurgo. Storia di Vittorio Emanuele II e del suo regno. 3v. in 1. [1893.]

Victor Emmanuel II, *king of Italy.* **92 V311m**

Massari, Giuseppe. La vita ed il regno di Vittorio Emanuele II di Savoia, primo re d'Italia. 2v. in 1. 1897.

Victor Emmanuel III, *king of Italy.* **92 V3113m**

Morandi, Luigi. Come fu educato Vittorio Emanuele III. 1905.

Victoria, *queen of England.* **92 V312let**

Letters of Queen Victoria; a selection from Her Majesty's correspondence between the years 1837 and 1861; pub. by authority of His Majesty the king, ed. by A. C. Benson and Viscount Esher. 3v. 1907. Longmans.

v.1. 1837–43.
v.2. 1844–53.
v.3. 1854–61.

The object of the publication, the editors tell us, is not to supply matter to the historical student, but to present the nation with a portrait of Queen Victoria. With this aim such letters have been selected as exhibit the development of the queen's character, her political relations with her ministers, and her domestic relations with her husband and the members of her large family at home and on the continent. Especially interesting are the lights thrown on the four men who formed her select body-guard, so to speak—Lord Melbourne, her uncle Leopold, king of the Belgians and his former physician and secretary, Baron Stockmar, and Prince Albert. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1907.*

Victoria, *queen of England.* **92 V312m**

Martin, *Sir* Theodore. Queen Victoria as I knew her. 1908. Blackwood.

Author came into confidential relations with the queen while he was writing the life of the prince consort and these relations continued until her death. Very brief sketch.

Victoria, *queen of England.* **j92 V312t**

Tappan, Eva March. In the days of Queen Victoria. 1903. Lee.

The same.....**92 V312ta**

Life of the "well-beloved woman" who became a queen at 18 and who for nearly 64 years wore the crown of Great Britain. Illustrations from famous paintings and engravings, and from photographs.

Vieilleville, *seigneur de,* François de Scépeaux, *comte de Durestal.* **92 V316c**

Coignet, *Mme* Clarisse (Gauthier). A gentleman of the olden time, François de Scépeaux, sire de Vieilleville, 1509–71; portraits and stories of the 16th century during the reign of Henri II [tr.] from the French by C. B. Pitman. 2v. 1887. Bentley.

Vieilleville served three French kings, Francis I, Henry II and Charles IX, as captain, administrator and diplomatist. From the standpoint of French history, the chief interest of the book is the light it throws on Henry II, the wars in Alsace and Lorraine and the taking of Metz, Toul and Verdun.

Vinci, Leonardo da. *See* Artists, p.1410.

Vis-Knut. *See* **Nordgarden,** Knut Rasmusson, *called* Vis-Knut.

Voltaire, François Marie Arouet de. **92 V378c**

Collins, John Churton. Voltaire, Montesquieu and Rousseau in England. 1908. Nash.

"Attempt to sketch the history of three singularly interesting episodes in the literary relations between France and England, namely, the visits of Voltaire, Montesquieu, and Rousseau, during periods extending respectively from the spring of 1726 to the spring of 1729, from the autumn of 1729 to the spring or early summer of 1731, and from January 1766 to May 1767." *Preface.*

"A contribution of value to the literary history both of France and England." *Saturday review, 1908.*

92 V378go
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וואלטער, אלס מענש און דענקער.

Voyer, René Louis de, *marquis d'Argenson. See* **Argenson,** René Louis de Voyer, *marquis* d'.

Wagner, Richard. q92 W134w
Mein leben. 2v. 1911.

Wagner, Richard. 92 W134w
My life; authorized translation from the German. 2v. 1911. Dodd.

This autobiography was privately printed in 1871 and the half dozen copies given to intimate friends, republication for the world at large being deferred till years after Wagner's death. "Mein leben" closes with the year 1864, but, though a torso, it takes its place at once among the world's great autobiographies. It is very full in regard to Wagner's childhood and youth and much of it is devoted to a narrative of the ill luck which pursued him, through the greater part of his career, because of his unfortunate determination to be a composer. The author tells a plain tale sparing himself no more than others when occasion for censure arrives. He gives glimpses into the workshop of his genius and throws a flood of light on the musical conditions of his time in most European countries; and finally, what many readers will relish most, there are many comments on great musicians who befriended or opposed him—Liszt, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Berlioz, Meyerbeer, Bülow, Saint-Saëns and a host of others. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Wagner, Richard. 92 W134ga
Gautier, Judith, *afterward Mme* Mendès. Wagner at home; fully tr. by E. D. Massie from the French. 1910. Mills.

Author, a Paris journalist, daughter of Théophile Gautier and an ardent admirer of Wagner, was invited by the latter to visit him at his home in Lucerne in 1869. She gives an intimate account of his home life and activities, adding a description of a visit to Munich where the "Rheingold" was to be given for the first time.

Wagner, Richard. 92 W134g
Glasenapp, Carl Friedrich. Life of Richard Wagner; an authorized English version by W. A. Ellis. v.6. 1908. Paul.

v.6. 1855–1859. The pessimist.—How "Die walküre" got finished.—Marking time. —Liszt's second visit.—"Siegfried" as torso.—Asyl guests.—"Tristan und Isolde."

English version of the authoritative German biography of Wagner. Glasenapp's name is omitted from the title-page of v.6, as this volume is almost entirely the work of Mr Ellis.

"Based upon an intimate acquaintance with Wagner's writings, and a diligent study of periodicals, etc. Somewhat verbose, but reliable on the whole." *Grove's Dictionary of music and musicians, 1900.*

For v.1–5 see preceding catalogue, first series.

Wagner, Richard. 92 W134ne
Neumann, Angelo. Erinnerungen an Richard Wagner. 1907.

The most important biographic contribution to musical literature since the beginning of the century, with the exception of Wagner's Letters to Frau Wesendonck. It contains a large number of the master's letters which have never before been printed, and it gives so many interesting glimpses of life behind the scenes—both literally and figuratively—that in a short time it has reached its fourth edition. Neumann began his career as a baritone, 50 years ago. He became a Wagner enthusiast during the Vienna concerts in 1862 and in 1876 he became joint manager, with August Förster, of the Leipzig Stadttheater, and from that time on he played a rôle in the life of Wagner, the importance of which has heretofore been known to few. The Leipzig performances were a brilliant success, and so were those Neumann gave at the Victoria Theatre in Berlin. Neumann afterward gained Wagner's consent for his project of a traveling Wagner theatre. The adventures which befell them in Paris, London, and the other European cities down to Italy take up the remaining pages of Neumann's reminiscences. *Condensed from Nation, 1907.*

Wagner, Richard. **92 W134neu**

Neumann, Angelo. Personal recollections of Wagner; tr. from the fourth German edition by Edith Livermore. 1908. Holt.

Walker, Jonathan Hoge. **r92 W169**

Jonathan Hoge Walker, the first judge of the United States district court for the western district of Pennsylvania; a sketch. 1882. [Eichbaum.] Pittsburgh.

Wallace, Lewis. **92 W176**

Autobiography. 2v. 1906. Harper.

Reminiscences of the Civil war occupy a large share in the story of Wallace's varied career (1827–1905) as lawyer, soldier, diplomat and author.

Walton, Izaak. **92 W193m**

Martin, Stapleton. Izaak Walton and his friends. [1904.] Dutton.

Written chiefly, as the author states in his preface, "to bring out the spiritual side of Walton's character." Quotations are given from his works and considerable space is devoted to short biographies of his friends, among whom were many of the noted ecclesiastics of the day.

Warburton, William, *bp.* **92 W2122w**

Watson, John Selby. Life of William Warburton, lord bishop of Gloucester from 1760 to 1779, with remarks on his works. 1863. Longman.

"To his admirers he represented the last worthy successor of the learned divines of the preceding century...The life by...Watson is tiresome, but collects most of the ascertainable facts." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Wardlaw, Ralph. **92 W219a**

Alexander, William Lindsay. Memoirs of the life and writings of Ralph Wardlaw. 1856. Black.

Wardlaw (1779–1853) was a Scottish Congregational minister and theologian.

Washington, Booker Taliaferro. **92 W2722v**

Vom sklaven empor; eine selbstbiographie; autorisirte deutsche uebersetzung von Estelle du Bois-Reymond. 1902.

Washington, George. **r92 W272di**

Diary from 1789 to 1791; embracing the opening of the first Congress and his tours through New England, Long Island and the Southern states, together with his journal of a tour to the Ohio in 1753; ed. by B. J. Lossing. 1861. Press of the [Va.] Historical Soc.

The expedition in 1753, made under Gov. Dinwiddie's order, was with the object of warning the French against encroaching in the Ohio country. He reports on the advantages of the "forks of the Ohio" as a situation for a fort. The northern and southern tours, which were uneventful, he undertook in order to gain a personal acquaintance with all parts of the Union during his term of office.

Washington, George. **qr974.8 P3992 v.29–31**

Washington's household account book, 1793–97. (In Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography, v.29–31, Oct. 1905–July 1907.)

Washington, George. **qr92 W272bk**

Baker, William Spohn. The engraved portraits of Washington, with notices of the originals and brief biographical sketches of the painters. 1880. Lindsay.

The portraits themselves are not reproduced, but an account is given in each case of the original picture, followed by a list of the engravings which have been made from it.

Washington, George. **qr92 W272bke**

Baker, William Spohn, *comp.* Character portraits of Washington as delineated by historians, orators and divines; selected and arranged in chronological order with biographical notes and references. 1887. Lindsay.

Washington, George. **r92 W272bkr**

Baker, William Spohn, *comp.* Early sketches of George Washington, reprinted with biographical and bibliographical notes. 1894. Lippincott.

His character and personal appearance, with brief accounts of his life. Written between 1760 and 1795, some by his acquaintances and friends, some anonymous.

Washington, George. **92 M735c**

Cantù, Cesare. Vite parallele di Mirabeau e Washington. 1873.

92 W272f

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(דזשארדזש) וואשינגטאן.

Washingon, George. **r92 W272for**

Ford, Paul Leicester. Washington and the theatre. 1899. Dunlap Soc.

With this is bound "Darby's return," by William Dunlap.

Author believes that from Washington's youth the theatre was one of his favorite pleasures. Quotes from his diaries and letters any references to play-going. Describes memorial services held in the theatre at Philadelphia after Washington's death. Illustrated.

Washington, George. **r92 W272gr**

Grolier Club, New York. Exhibition of engraved portraits of Washington commemorative of the centenary of his death, on view at the Grolier Club, Dec. 14, 1899 to Jan. 6, 1900. 1900.

Washington, George. **92 W272la**

Lázár, Gyula. Washington György; élet- és jellemrajz. 1899.

Washington, George. **92 W272ma**

M'Guire, E. C. Religious opinions and character of Washington. 1836. Harper.

Book was prompted by the author's belief that Washington's qualities as statesman and soldier had been dwelt on to the exclusion of his religious and moral qualities. He makes frequent quotations from Washington's letters to prove that he had well-grounded religious convictions.

Washington, George. **92 W272sa**

Schauffler, Robert Haven, *ed.* Washington's birthday; its history, observance, spirit and significance as related in prose and verse, with a selection from Washington's speeches and writings. 1910. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)

Contents: The day.— Early years.— The general.— The president.— Last days.— Tributes.—Washington's place in history.—The whole man.—Anecdotes and stories.— Selections from Washington's speeches and writings.—Exercises.

The same.....r92 W272sa

Washington, George. **92 W272sc**

Scudder, Horace Elisha. George Washington; an historical biography. 1889. Houghton.

Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.13, Jan.–Oct. 1886.

Washington, George. **92 W272si**

Simpson, Stephen. Lives of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, with a parallel. 1833. Young.

The life of Washington is based upon Marshall's biography, that of Jefferson is gathered chiefly from his letters and writings.

Washington, George. **92 W272sp**

Sparks, Jared. Washington élete; szabadon átdolgozta Czuczor Gergely. 1886.

Washington, George. **92 W272st**

Stoddard, William Osborn. George Washington. 1886. Stokes. (Lives of the presidents.)

Washington, George. **92 W272wi**

Wister, Owen. Seven ages of Washington; a biography. 1907. Macmillan.

"Bibliography," p.263.

Biography which does not aim to be exhaustive, but which presents a singularly human and vivid picture of Washington at the various stages of his career.

Waterhouse, John William. *See* Artists, p.1403.

Waterlow, *Sir* Ernest Albert. *See* Artists, p.1404.

Watson, John Maclaren, (*pseud.* Ian Maclaren). **92 W321n**

Nicoll, *Sir* William Robertson. "Ian Maclaren;" the life of John Watson. 1909. Dodd.

"List of works," p.367.

Written by an intimate friend in coöperation with Dr Watson's son. Contains many letters.

Watt, James. **r92 W325mu**

Muirhead, James Patrick. Origin and progress of the mechanical inventions of James Watt, illustrated by his correspondence with his friends and the specifications of his patents. 3v. 1854. Murray.

v.1. Introductory memoir and extracts from correspondence.
v.2. Extracts from correspondence.
v.3. Letters patent, specifications of patents and appendix.

Webster, Daniel. **qr92 W382b**

Bayard, Thomas Francis. Oration pronounced on Webster commemoration day, June 28, 1882, at Dartmouth College. 1882.

Webster, Daniel. **92 W382la**

Lanman, Charles. Private life of Daniel Webster. 1852. Harper.

"A gossipy description of Webster's early life, his college days, his residences at Elms Park, and at Marshfield, and his death. There are numerous anecdotes and extracts from private letters. The writer was the private secretary of Webster and published this sketch soon after his death. Consequently it embraces much of the eulogistic." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Wellesley, Arthur, *duke of Wellington.* *See* **Wellington,** Arthur Wellesley, *duke of.*

Wellesley, Richard Colley, *marquis.* **92 W489p**

Pearce, Robert Rouière. Memoirs and correspondence of Richard, marquess Wellesley, comprising numerous letters and documents now first published from original mss. 3v. 1846. Bentley.

Wellesley (1760–1842) was a governor-general of India. He was one of the greatest

Wellesley, Richard Colley, *marquis—continued.* **92 W489p**

administrators Great Britain has ever had, and, together with Dalhousie and Hastings, firmly established the British power in India.

Wellington, Arthur Wellesley, *duke of.* **r92 W492w**

Wright, George Newnham. Life and campaigns of the duke of Wellington. 4v. in 10. [1841.] Fisher.

Laudatory biography in which Wellington is characterized as "the greatest soldier, statesman and citizen, England has ever known." Portraits.

Wenckebach, Carla. **92 W515m**

Müller, Margarethe Magdalene Karoline Elisabeth. Carla Wenckebach, pioneer. 1908. Ginn.

Interesting biography of the head of the German department of Wellesley College, who died in 1902, a leader in the reform of language-teaching and author of numerous text-books. A remarkable woman in many ways, she exercised a strong influence in the college, where she was familiarly called "the little Bismarck." Many portraits.

Wentworth, Thomas, *earl of Strafford.* *See* **Strafford,** Thomas Wentworth, *earl of.*

Wesley, John. **92 W553a**

Journal; enlarged from original mss. with notes from unpublished diaries; ed. by Nehemiah Curnock. v.1–4. 1909. Culley.

Mr Curnock has compared the "Journal" as formerly printed with the cipher diaries. Where there were points of unusual interest he quotes the new material verbatim. In addition he supplies a running summary of the deciphered memoranda.

Wesley, John. **92 W553f**

Fitchett, William Henry. Wesley and his century; a study in spiritual forces. 1906. Smith, Elder.

Reliable biography presented in a popular manner by the principal (1906) of the Methodist Ladies College at Melbourne.

Wesley, John. **r92 W553w**

Whitehead, John, 1740?–1804. Life of the Rev. John Wesley, to which is prefixed some account of his ancestors and relations, with the life of the Rev. Charles Wesley, collected from his private journal, with an introduction by T. H. Stockton. 2v. in 1. 1845. Stockton.

The author, personal friend and physician of John Wesley, was chosen by him as one of his literary executors. A dispute arose in regard to the custody of Wesley's papers which were in Whitehead's possession, and the other two executors, Henry Moore and Thomas Coke, published a life without having had access to them.

"No higher tribute can be paid to the excellence of Whitehead's work than the constant use which Moore makes of it, frequently, and without acknowledgment, adopting its language, though criticisms of Whitehead are not spared." *Dictionary of national biography.*

West, Benjamin. *See* Artists, p.1398.

West, *Mrs* George Cornwallis-. *See* **Churchill,** *Lady* Randolph Spencer.

Whalley, Thomas Sedgewick. **92 W592**

Journals and correspondence; ed. by Hill Wickham. 2v. 1863. Bentley.

Dr Whalley (1746–1828) was an English poet and traveler, prominent in the society of Bath and London. These volumes contain many interesting letters from Mrs Piozzi, Mrs Siddons and Hannah More, and many long epistles from Miss Seward.

Wheaton, Robert. **92 W597w**

[Wheaton, Abby, *ed.*] Memoir of Robert Wheaton, with selections from his writings. 1854. Ticknor.

Contents: Memoir.—Selections from his writings; The sources of the Divina commedia; Jasmin, the barber poet; Coquerel's Experimental Christianity; The revolution in Prussia; The revolution of 1848 in Sicily; Schmidt's History of the Albigenses; Thiers's History of the consulate and the empire; Memoir of the late Dr Wheaton.

Although Wheaton (1826–51) was born in the United States, he spent the greater part of his short life abroad. He was a contributor to the "North American review." The memoir is written by his sister.

Whistler, James Abbott McNeill. *See* Artists, p.1398–1399.

White, Josiah. **r92 W634r**

Richardson, Richard, *of Philadelphia.* Memoir of Josiah White, showing his connection with the introduction and use of anthracite coal and iron, and the construction of some of the canals and railroads of Pennsylvania. 1873. Lippincott.

This memoir of White (1781–1850) contains some interesting facts relating to the early use of anthracite coal.

White, Peter. **r92 W635b**

Barbour, Levi Lewis. Peter White as man and as citizen; an address at the joint session of the classical and historical conferences at Ann Arbor, Michigan, March 31, 1909. (Michigan University. University bulletin, n. s. v.10, no.22.)

Peter White (1830–1908) was a prominent banker and business man of Marquette, Mich., a member of the state legislature and a regent of the University of Michigan.

Whitefield, George. **r92 W638g**

Gillies, John, 1712–96. Memoirs of Rev. George Whitefield; revised and corrected with large additions, to which is appended an extensive collection of his sermons and other writings. 1837. Hunt.

Whitefield (1714–70) was an English clergyman, a leader of the Calvinistic Methodists.

"The Memoir, 1772, by Gillies, is a careful piece of work." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Whitefield, George. **92 W638t**

Tyerman, Luke. Life of the Rev. George Whitefield, of Pembroke College, Oxford. 2v. 1877. Randolph.

"A nearly exhaustive compendium of materials." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Whitelocke, Bulstrode. **92 W642w**

Whitelocke, R. H. Memoirs, biographical and historical, of Bulstrode Whitelocke. 1860. Routledge.

Bulstrode Whitelocke (1605–75) was an English statesman, a member of the Long Parliament, commissioner of the great seal in 1649, and ambassador to Sweden in 1653. He was one of Cromwell's lords and, after Cromwell's death, commissioner of the great seal to Richard Cromwell.

Whitman, Marcus. **92 W6482e**

Eells, Myron. Marcus Whitman, pathfinder and patriot. 1909. Harriman.

Another deliverance in the long and acrimonious controversy as to whether or not Marcus Whitman saved Oregon to the United States. It is by a zealous disciple and follower of that sturdy pioneer and martyr-missionary.

Whitman, Walt. **92 W648bi**

Binns, Henry Bryan. Life of Walt Whitman. [1905.] Methuen.

"Both a biography and an interpretation...Mr. Binns writes frankly as an admirer, but he rarely allows his admiration to run away with his judgment, and his eulogy is generally tempered by the discretion which has been too conspicuously absent from the writings of Whitman's professed disciples." *Academy, 1905.*

Whitman, Walt. **92 W648ca**

Carpenter, George Rice. Walt Whitman. 1909. Macmillan. (English men of letters.)

Brief study, more concerned with Whitman's individuality than with his work.

"Especially successful in fusing together criticism and narration, in showing, that is, how Whitman's rhapsodies are a reflection of his life and in telling his life by means of comment on his rhapsodies." *Nation, 1909.*

Whitman, Walt. **92 W648p**

Perry, Bliss. Walt Whitman; his life and work. 1906. Houghton.

"Strikes a note of just appreciation while avoiding the...extravagance of...professed Whitmanites...Altogether the volume will probably take its place as the sane and authoritative life of Whitman for many years to come." *Nation, 1906.*

Whitney, James Parker. **92 W653**

Reminiscences of a sportsman. 1906. Forest and Stream Pub. Co.

The author has led an active and varied life, including adventures in California, Colorado and New Mexico and has had a wide range of personal acquaintances and friendships. He is more fisherman than hunter and is especially interested in brook trout and salmon.

Whitney, Josiah Dwight. **92 W6532b**

Brewster, Edwin Tenney. Life and letters of Josiah Dwight Whitney. 1909. Houghton.

"Bibliography," p.387–400.

Josiah Dwight Whitney (1819–96) was an American geologist who served on the New Hampshire, the Lake Superior and the California surveys. He was professor of geology at Harvard for 31 years. Through his travels and studies in the principal mining regions of the United States he became the foremost authority of his day on economic geology and did great service in the development of the mineral resources of the country.

Wikoff, Henry. **r92 W694**

Adventures of a roving diplomatist. 1857. Fetridge.

Although an American by birth Wikoff spent most of his life in Europe. He took a keen interest in public affairs and knew many of the noted men of the day. The book deals chiefly with his experiences, 1850–51, when he was employed by Lord Palmerston as the agent of the British Foreign Office at Paris.

Wilberforce, Samuel, *bp.* **92 W6972a**

Ashwell, Arthur Rawson, & Wilberforce, R. G. Life of Samuel Wilberforce, lord bishop of Oxford and afterwards of Winchester, with selections from his diaries and correspondence. 1883. Dutton.

92 W714d

ווייִלד, אסקאר.

דע פראפונדים, איבערזעצט פון ק. מרמר.

Wilde, Oscar. **r92 W714g**

Gide, André. Oscar Wilde; from the French, with introduction, notes and bibliography by Stuart Mason. 1905. Holywell Press.

"List of published writings of Oscar Wilde," p.93–102.

First appeared in "L'Ermitage," June 1902. Author, a personal friend of the poet, gives few biographical facts, but rather estimates of character and accounts of conversations. Illustrated.

Wilde, Oscar. **1828 W71 v.1**

Life, with a critical estimate of his writings. 1909. Pearson. (In his Complete writings, v.1.)

Wilhelmina, *markgräfin von Baireuth.* *See* **Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina**, *markgräfin von Baireuth.*

Willard, Frank. *See* **Flynt**, Josiah, *pseud.*

William I, the Conqueror, *king of England.* **92 W741s**

Stenton, Frank Merry. William the Conqueror and the rule of the Normans. 1908. Putnam. (Heroes of the nations.)

The account of William the Conqueror's life concludes with several chapters on the changes in constitutional organization and social life which followed the events of 1066. Illustrations, charts and maps.

William I, *German emperor and king of Prussia.* **92 R1362w**

Wodzicka, Teresa. Eliza Radziwiłłówna i Wilhelm I. 1896.

Williams, *Sir* George. **92 W744wi**

Williams, J. E. Hodder. Life of Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association. 1906. Armstrong.

Sir George Williams (1821–1905) began his work among a band of 12 associates in a London draper's shop. The organization has since grown into an international body with 772,000 members in 1906. The larger part of the memoir is devoted to an account of the growth and history of the organization.

Williams, Montagu Stephen. **92 W746**

Leaves of a life; the reminiscences of Montagu Williams. 2v. 1890. Macmillan.

Recollections of his early life and of some of the most famous criminal cases in which he was concerned. Closes with the termination of his career as a practising barrister in 1886.

Williams, *Gen.* Otho Holland. **r92 W747t**

Tiffany, Osmond. Sketch of the life and services of Gen. Otho Holland Williams; read before the Maryland Historical Society, March 6, 1851. 1851. (Maryland Historical Society. Publications.)

General Williams (1749–1800?) commanded a Maryland regiment in the Revolutionary war. From the close of the war until his death he was collector of the port of Baltimore.

Williams, Roger. **92 W748c**

Carpenter, Edmund Janes. Roger Williams; a study of the life, times and character of a political pioneer. 1909. Grafton Press. (Grafton historical series.)

"The merits of Mr. Carpenter's biography are a complete...statement of Roger Williams's career, a fluent narrative style, use of original sources, and fairness. No brief is held for Williams, and none against him." *American historical review, 1910.*

Wilmot, Lemuel Allan. **92 W764h**

Hannay, James, *b.* 1842. Wilmot and Tilley. 1907. Morang. (Makers of Canada.)

Wilmot (1809–78) was attorney-general of New Brunswick, judge of the Supreme court and lieutenant-governor, 1868–73. Tilley (1818–96) was lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, 1873–78, and 1885–93.

Wilson, Alexander, 1766–1813. **qr92 W7660**

Ord, George. Sketch of the life of Alexander Wilson, author of the American ornithology. 1828. Hall.

Wilson was born in Scotland but spent the last years of his life in the United States. The sketch was written by a personal friend, who has included in it many of Wilson's letters.

Wimar, Charles Ferdinand. *See* Artists, p.1399.

Wimbledon, Edward Cecil, *viscount*. *See* **Cecil,** Edward, *viscount Wimbledon.*

Winkworth, Catherine. **92 W787**

Winkworth, Susanna. Memorials of two sisters, Susanna and Catherine Winkworth; ed. by their niece, M. J. Shaen. 1908. Longmans.

"Bibliography," p.333–335.

They were well known in the religious and educational life of the early Victorian period, and through their translations were instrumental in introducing German thought and literature into England. We have many interesting glimpses of their friends, among whom were Froude, Charlotte Brontê, Bunsen and Dr Martineau.

Winkworth, Susanna. **92 W787**

Memorials of two sisters, Susanna and Catherine Winkworth; ed. by their niece, M. J. Shaen. 1908. Longmans.

"Bibliography," p.333–335.

Wise-Knut. *See* **Nordgarden,** Knut Rasmusson, *called* Vis-Knut.

Wittgenstein, Carolyne (von Iwanowska), *fürstin* Sayn-. *See* **Sayn-Wittgenstein,** Carolyne (von Iwanowska), *fürstin.*

Wolf, Hugo. **92 W835n**

Newman, Ernest. Hugo Wolf. 1907. Methuen. (New library of music.)

"List of Wolf's published compositions," p.264–274.

First part of the book is devoted to the biography of the Austrian composer (1860–1903). The second part contains an analysis of his compositions. Mr Newman possesses sympathy with his subject and a knowledge of music.

Wolfe, *Gen.* James. **92 W837w**

Willson, Beckles. Life and letters of James Wolfe. 1909. Heinemann.

"Mr Willson has visited almost every scene in which Wolfe moved, in Britain, on the Continent, and in America, and has used great diligence in gathering information and unearthing letters. The new information is small in amount and about trifling things; but the mass of correspondence here for the first time collected is a real enrichment...It almost constitutes the book, besides giving its chief value; for the author's own contribution consists, over a great part of the volume, of little more than connecting paragraphs." *Athenæum, 1909.*

Wolff, *Sir* Henry Drummond. **92 W8382**

Rambling recollections. 2v. 1908. Macmillan.

Author is an English diplomat, who has served in Egypt, Turkey and Persia and was ambassador at Madrid from 1892 to 1900.

"Seldom can a book have borne a more accurate title. Sir Henry gives an outline of his diplomatic and Parliamentary career, throws in a few notes of travel with some sidelights on the political history of his time, but his main interest is personal, and he ambles gently on from man to man that he has known." *Nation, 1908.*

Woolery, William Henry. **92 W872w**

Woolery, L. C. Life and addresses of W. H. Woolery, third president of Bethany College. 1893. Standard Pub. Co.

William Henry Woolery (1850–89) was from 1887 until his death president of Bethany College in West Virginia, a college established by Alexander Campbell, the founder of the sect known as the Disciples of Christ.

Woolman, John. **r92 W876**

Works. 2v. in 1. 1775. Crukshank.

Part 1 contains his "Journal," part 2, his other writings, including "Considerations on the keeping of negroes."

Wordsworth, Charles, *bp.* **92 W8972**

Annals of my early life, 1806–1846, with occasional compositions in Latin and English verse. 1891. Longmans.

Wordsworth (1806–92) was a nephew of the poet and for many years bishop of St. Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane. This volume of his reminiscences concerns itself mainly with his life at Harrow, his Oxford career and Winchester mastership.

Wordsworth, Charles, *bp.* **92 W8972a**

Annals of my life, 1847–1856; ed. by W. E. Hodgson. 1893. Longmans.

Deals almost entirely with matters ecclesiastical, covering as it does the period of Wordsworth's wardenship (1846–54) of Trinity, the then new Episcopal college at Glenalmond, Scotland, and the first few years of his bishopric.

Wordsworth, William. **92 W897w**

Wordsworth, Christopher, 1807–85, *bp.* Memoirs of William Wordsworth; ed. by Henry Reed. 2v. 1851. Ticknor.

This memoir, written by the nephew of William Wordsworth, was designed to serve as a biographical commentary to the poet's works.

"A useful though not very full narrative." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Wotton, *Sir* Henry. **92 W919s**

Smith, Logan Pearsall. Life and letters of Sir Henry Wotton. 2v. 1907. Clarendon Press.

"Prose works, poems and letters of Sir Henry Wotton," v.2, p.412–454.

Sir Henry Wotton (1568–1639) is familiar to lovers of English literature through a few enduring poems, particularly the "Character of a happy life," and the memoir by Izaak Walton, prefixed to his collection of Wotton's works. Wotton passed the active years of his life in high diplomatic office and ended his days as provost of Eton. Mr Smith has changed his vague image into a vivid portrait. He has come only a little short of producing a literary masterpiece. He devotes two hundred and twenty-five pages to a compactly detailed biography of Wotton. This is followed by Wotton's letters, more than half of which are here printed for the first time. *Condensed from American historical review, 1908.*

Wren, *Sir* Christopher. **b92 W929m**

Milman, Lena. Sir Christopher Wren. 1908. Duckworth.

Written with skill and enthusiasm. Many illustrations from photographs of his work.

Wright, Joseph, 1734–97. *See* Artists, p.1404.

Wyllie, William Lionel. *See* Artists, p.1404.

Yorke, Philip, *earl of Hardwicke. See* **Hardwicke,** Philip Yorke, *earl of.*

Young, Charles Mayne. **r92 Y36y**

Young, Julian Charles. Memoir of Charles Mayne Young, tragedian, with extracts from his son's journal. 1871. Macmillan.

Young (1777–1856) was an English actor, a contemporary of Kemble, Kean and Macready.

Young, Samuel. r92 Y39

History of my life; being a biographical outline of the events of a long and busy life. 1890. Herald Printing Co. Pittsburgh.

The early life of the author was spent in Pittsburgh and his reminiscences include an account of the flood of 1832 and the fire of 1845.

Yung Wing. 92 Y47

My life in China and America. 1909. Holt.

Yung Wing (*b.* 1828) was educated in the first English school established in China and was the first Chinaman to graduate from Yale University (1854). Returning to China, he was appointed chief of the Chinese educational commission, and under his leadership, in 1872, a band of 120 Chinese students came to this country for 15 years' education. Later he was made associate Chinese minister at Washington. His entire life has been devoted to the welfare of China, and he has been in intimate association with its two greatest statesmen, Li Hung Chang and Tsang Kwoh Fan.

Zamojski, Jan Sarius. 92 Z26n

Nowodworski, Witold. Jan Zamojski, jego życie i działalność polityczna; zarys biograficzny. 1898. (Życiorysy sławnych Polaków.)

Zinzendorf, Nikolaus Ludwig, *graf* von. r92 Z68s

Spangenberg, August Gottlieb. Leben des Herrn Nicolaus Ludwig, grafen und herrn von Zinzendorf und Pottendorf. 8v. in 6. 1872–75.

Zinzendorf (1700–60) was founder of the reorganized Moravian church and of the Moravian colony at Bethlehem, Pa.

Żmichowska, Narcyza, (*pseud.* Gabryella). 92 Z72b

Bujno, Marya. Narcyza Żmichowska (Gabryela) i jej dzieła. 1902. (Książki dla wszystkich.)

92 Z75k

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עמיל זאלא'ס לעבענסבעשרייבונג.

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Philosophy. Religion

La Sizeranne, Maurice de. qE152 L34

The blind as seen through blind eyes; authorized translation from the 2d French ed. by F. P. Lewis. 2v. 1906. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Cole, Samuel Valentine. qE170 C68

Life that counts. 1906. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Marden, Orison Swett. E170 M37

Doing everything to a finish, and other papers from "Success." 1897. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

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Enthusiasm, and other papers from "Success." 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Marden, Orison Swett. E170 M37g

Good manners, a passport to success. 1905. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Roosevelt, Theodore. qE170 R68

Character and success. [1900. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.]

Washington, Booker Taliaferro. E170 W27

Putting the most into life. 1908. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

qE170 W59

What successful men say of success, from the Oxford handy helps. 1901. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Keller, Helen Adams. qE170.4 K16a
Optimism. 1904. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Hubbard, Elbert. qE174 H87
Get out or get in line, *and* A message to Garcia. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Baldwin, James. E220 B19
Old stories of the East. 4v. 1901. Missouri School for the Blind.
American Braille with contractions.

Knight, William Allen. E223.2 K34
Song of our Syrian guest. Michigan School for the Blind.
The same..... qE223.2 K34a
Binder's title reads "Our Syrian guest."

Protestant Episcopal church. qE245 P97
Hymnal, revised and enlarged as adopted by the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, 1892; being the preliminary report of the committee on the hymnal, appointed by the general convention of 1886, modified. v.1. 1903. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Common prayer, Book of. qE264 C730
Offices for the Book of common prayer and administration of the sacraments and other rites and ceremonies of the church, selected for the use of the blind according to the use of the Protestant Episcopal church. 1901. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Common prayer, Book of. E265 C730
Order of the ministration of the Lord's supper or the order of holy communion. 1903. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Baldwin, James. qE292 B19
Old Greek stories, from Eclectic school readers. 1897. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. qE292 H36
Tanglewood tales. 2v. in 4. 1894. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Sociology. Education. Philology

Thompson, Robert Ellis. qE330 T38
Political economy. 1896. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Beals, Edward E. qE336 B34
Law of financial success. 2v. 1909. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Wilson, Woodrow. E342.4 W77
Government of Great Britain; abridged by A. J. Newman. 1910. Missouri School for the Blind.
Being chapter 10 of his "The state."
American Braille with contractions.

E342.7 O32
Our national government; selections from the Youth's companion. 2v. 1909. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Companion series.)

Cleveland, Frederick Albert. E347 C58
Supplementary matter for classes in business law. 2v. 1907. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
Reprinted from his "Funds and their uses."

qE351.711 C75
Conservation of natural resources; papers received from the bureau of research of Nelson's encyclopedia and from the National Conservation Association. 1901. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

E353 S55
Ship of state, by those at the helm. 2v. 1904. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
v.1. The presidency, by Theodore Roosevelt.—The life of a senator, by H. C. Lodge.—The life of a congressman, by T. B. Reed.—The Supreme court of the United States, by D. J. Brewer.—How Jack lives, by J. D. Long.—The Naval War College, by J. D. Long.
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Benjamin, Park. qE359 B43
About the navy, from the "Independent," with special introduction by the author. 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Hughes, Rupert. qE359 H89
Study of the modern battleship, from the Cosmopolitan, Sept. 1898. 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Allen, Edward Ellis. E371.9 A42
Education of defectives. 1904. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

American Braille primer. E372.4 A51
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Improved Braille primer. 1892. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Marden, Orison Swett. E374 M37
Education under difficulties, *and* Conduct as a fine art, from "Success." 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Van Dyke, Henry. E394 V18
Spirit of Christmas. 1909. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Fryer, Helen. qE408.9 F97
Esperanto teacher; a simple course for non-grammarians. 3v. 1909. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Hill, David Jayne. E421.9 H55
Rules for punctuation; taken from D. J. Hill's Rhetoric. 1897. Missouri School for the Blind.
American Braille with contractions.

Natural science

E551 O23
Old ocean; selections from the Youth's companion. 1895. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

E590.4 A86
At home in the forest; selections from the Youth's companion. 1897. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

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Our little neighbors; selections from the Youth's companion. 1897. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

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Life in the sea; selections from the Youth's companion. 1895. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

E598.2 B49
Bits of bird life; selections from the Youth's companion. 1896. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Useful arts

Hutchinson, Woods. qE616.2 H97
Colds and how to catch them, *and* Headache, the most useful pain in the world; two chapters from "Preventable diseases." 1910. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Wright, B. Kate. qE641 W93
Practical and economical cooking. 1896. Roberts.
American Braille with contractions.

E646 M34
Manual of handiwork, Bear brand yarns. [Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.]

[Marvin, Helen.] E646 M43
Shower of babies' bootees, illustrated in the Woman's home companion for February 1909. 1909. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Schumacker, Anna. qE646 S39
Knitting and crocheting, from the Columbia book of yarns. 1906. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

E652 B96

Business letters; selections from "20th century letter-writer," "Rational typewriting" and "Book of business letters." 1908. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Emery, Mabel Sarah. qE658 E58

Every-day business. 1896. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

White, Mary. qE689 W63

How to make baskets. 1904. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Fine arts

Hillis, Newell Dwight. qE720.4 R89

John Ruskin's "Seven lamps of architecture" as interpreters of the seven laws of life; a study of the principles of character building. 1900 Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Woodmansee, W. R. E786.2 W86

Question of repairs to pianos, from the "Music trades." 1908. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Literature

American literature

[Lathrop, George Parsons.] E811 L95

Keenan's charge, Chancellorsville [poem]. 1883.

Bound with Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal."

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth. qE811 L82c

Courtship of Miles Standish. 1884. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth. qE811 L82e

Evangeline; a tale of Acadia. 1894. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

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Four essays. 1895. Missouri School for the Blind.
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Teller, Charlotte. **qE814 E16**
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Warner, Charles Dudley. **qE814 W23h**
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Lucile. 6v. 1910. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Rossetti, Dante Gabriel. **qE821 R74**
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Tennyson, Alfred, *lord.* **E821 T29d**
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Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton Bulwer-, *baron.* **E822 L99a**
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[Lamb, Charles, & **Lamb,** Mary.] **E822.33 H**
Tales from Shakespeare, The tempest. [Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.]

Shakespeare, William. **qE822.33 S1**
Tragedy of Antony and Cleopatra; ed. by W. J. Rolfe. 1904. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

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American Braille with contractions.

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Addison, Joseph. **qE824 A22a**
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Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von. **qE832 G55**
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Yonge, Charlotte Mary. **qE937 Y29**
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Scott, *Sir* Walter. **qE941 S43**
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Green, John Richard, *ed.* **E942 G82a**
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Griffis, William Elliot. **qE949.2 G89**
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[Lowry, *Mrs* Katharine Mullikin.] **qE951 L96**
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Fiske, John. **qE971.4 T29**
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Prescott, William Hickling. **qE972 P92**

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Parel, G. **qE972.98 P23**

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Parkman, Francis. **qE973.2 P24c2**

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v.2. A naturalist among the alligators.—Israel Putnam.
v.3. The pathfinders, Lewis and Clark.—The white champion of the Algonquins.
v.4. Audubon's hostess.—Winfield Scott at the battle of Queenstown.—A story of midshipman Farragut.—How Beecher conquered his audience.
v.5. The mobbing of Garrison.—Dolly Madison and the burning of Washington.
v.6. Brian of Munster, the boy chieftain.
v.7. The heroine of the Farne islands.—The lion and the missionary.
v.8. The imprisonment of Adoniram Judson in Burmah.
v.9. The return of Napoleon Bonaparte from Elba and his reception at Grenoble. —A quiet walk with Stanley in Africa.
v.10. Dr Kane to the rescue.—A boy geologist and the Doocot cave.
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v.1. The pass of Thermopylæ.—The shepherd girl of Nanterre.—Leo, the slave.— The voluntary convict.
v.2. The Monthyon prizes.—The soldiers in the snow.—The second of September. —Agostina of Zaragoza.
v.3. Heroes of the plague.—The petitioners for pardon.—The chief of the Averni.

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Cowper, William. **E92 C849b**
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Bourget, Paul. **qEB657m**
Monsieur Viple's brother. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Brown, Abbie Farwell. **qEB783c**
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Bunner, Henry Cuyler. **qEB883z**
Zadoc Pine labor union. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

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Pilgrim's progress. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Classics for children.)

Burnett, *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson). **qEB934l**
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Crawford, Francis Marion. qEC874l
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Gallegher; a newspaper story. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

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Little Nell from "Old curiosity shop." Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Young folks' library of choice readings.)

Dickens, Charles. **ED5510**
Oliver Twist. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Stories from Dickens, pt.2.)

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Paul Dombey, from Dombey and son; taken from Young folk's library of choice literature. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Dickens, Charles. **ED551pi**
Pickwick papers, *and* The adventures of Nicholas Nickleby. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Stories from Dickens, pt.1.)

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Dodge, *Mrs* Mary (Mapes). **qED671h**
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Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. **qED775a**
Adventure of the blue carbuncle; from Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

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Boscombe valley mystery, from Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

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Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. **qED775n**
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Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. **qED775r**
Red-headed league. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

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4:15 express. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Eggleston, Edward. **qEE357r**
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Eliot, George, (*pseud. of Mrs* Mary Ann (Evans) Cross). **qEE476s2**
Silas Marner. 2v. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Eclectic English classics.)

Ewing, *Mrs* Juliana Horatia. **EE974m**
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Halévy, Ludovic. **qEH165a**
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Haliburton, Margaret Winifred, & **Norvell,** F. T. **EH167k**
The knight and the Saracen, *and* King Harold and Duke William. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Harraden, Beatrice. **qEH286b**
A bird of passage. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Harte, Bret. **qEH319c**
Colonel Starbottle for the plaintiff. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Harte, Bret. **qEH319l**
Luck of Roaring Camp, *and* The outcasts of Poker Flat. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **qEH367b**
The birthmark, *and* The threefold destiny. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **EC787w**
The great stone face. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Seven American classics.)
Bound with Cooper's "Washington and the spy."

Hayes, Augustus Allen. qEH372d
Denver express. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

EH475
Heroic adventures, from the Youth's companion. v.1. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (The Companion series.)

Herrick, Robert, *b.* 1868. EH477m
Master of the inn. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Heyse, Paul. qEH516
L'Arrabiata [tr. from the German]. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Howe, George. qEH852l
Last slave ship. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Hugo, Victor. qEH899s
Story of the good bishop, Monseigneur Bienvenu, from Les misérables. 2v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Janvier, Thomas Allibone. qEJ188p
Passing of Thomas. Rudolph. Pittsburgh.

Kelly, Myra. qEK172m
Perjured Santa Claus. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Kipling, Rudyard. qEK278c
Captains courageous; a story of Grand Banks. 4v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Kipling, Rudyard. EK278g
Garm, a hostage, and other pieces from "Actions and reactions." Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Kipling, Rudyard. qEK278h
Her Majesty's servants, from the Jungle book. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Kipling, Rudyard. qEK278k
Kaa's hunting, from the Jungle book. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Kipling, Rudyard. qEK278m
Mowgli's brothers, from the Jungle book. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Kipling, Rudyard. qEK278r
"Rikki-tikki-tavi," from the Jungle book. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Kipling, Rudyard. qEK278t
"Tiger! tiger!" from the Jungle book. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Kipling, Rudyard. qEK278to
Toomai of the elephants, from the Jungle book. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Kipling, Rudyard. **qEK278w**
White seal, from the Jungle book. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Lee, *Mrs* Jennette Barbour (Perry). **qEL524u**
Uncle William, the man who was shif'less. 3v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Little, Frances, (*pseud. of Mrs* Fannie (Caldwell) Macaulay). **qEL743l**
Lady of the decoration. 2v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Maupassant, Guy de. **qEM492n**
The necklace. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Muir, John. **qEM953s**
Stickeen. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

qEM991
My first season's experience with the honey bee, and other laughable experiences, by American authors. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Page, Thomas Nelson. **qEP145c**
Captured Santa Claus. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Page, Thomas Nelson. **qEP145n**
New agent, *and* A soldier of the empire. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Paine, Albert Bigelow. **qEP162d**
Don't Hurry Club. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Poe, Edgar Allan. **qEP741g**
Gold bug. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Poe, Edgar Allan. **qEP741m**
Murders in the Rue Morgue. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Potter, Beatrix. **qEP856t**
Tailor of Gloucester. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

[Ramée, Louisa de la, (*pseud.* Ouida).] **ER175c**
Child of Urbino. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Ramée, Louisa de la, (*pseud.* Ouida). **ER175d**
Dog of Flanders. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Ramée, Louisa de la, (*pseud.* Ouida). **ER175n**
Nürnberg stove. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Raspe, Rudolf Erich. **qER216t**
Tales from the travels of Baron Munchausen, with notes by E. E. Hale. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Reade, Charles, 1814–84. **ER253t**
Tale of the sea. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Repplier, Agnes. **qER354s**
Story of Nuremberg. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Rice, *Mrs* Alice Caldwell (Hegan). **ER395m**
Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe). **ER411c2**
Captain January. 2v. Missouri School for the Blind.

Richmond, *Mrs* Grace Louise (Smith). **qER4250**
On Christmas day in the morning. Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. Pittsburgh.

Scott, *Sir* Walter. **qES431i**
Ivanhoe. 3v. in 6. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

The same [abridged]; tales from Scott by Sir Edward Sullivan. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.....**qES431i2**

Seton, Ernest Thompson. **qES495l**
Lobo. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Seton, Ernest Thompson. **qES495r**
Raggylug. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Seton, Ernest Thompson. **qES495re**
Redruff. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Seton, Ernest Thompson. **qES495v**
Vixen. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Sewell, Anna. **qES516b**
Black Beauty, his grooms and companions; the Uncle Tom's cabin of the horse. Missouri School for the Blind.
American Braille with contractions.

Smith, Francis Hopkinson. **qES647a**
Against orders, *and* Sammy. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Spyri, Johanna. **qES772m**
Moni, the goat boy; tr. from the German by E. F. Kunz. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Spyri, Johanna. **qES772w**
Without a friend; tr. from the German by E. F. Kunz. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Sterne, Laurence. **ES839s**
Story of Le Fever; stereotyped, printed and bound by Linnie Haguewood (deaf-blind). South Dakota School for the Blind.

Stockton, Frank Richard. **qES866c**
Casting away of Mrs Lecks and Mrs Aleshine. 2v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Stockton, Frank Richard. **qES866l**
The lady or the tiger? *and* The discourager of hesitancy. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Stone in the road [a story]. Perkins Institution for the Blind. **ES887**
American Braille, wide lined.

ES8842

Stories of kindness; selections from the Youth's companion. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

ES884s

Stories of success; selections from the Youth's companion. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

ES933

Student stories; selections from the Youth's companion. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Tarkington, Newton Booth. **qET212b**
Beasley's Christmas party. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Tarkington, Newton Booth. **qET212m**
Monsieur Beaucaire. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Taylor, Bayard. **qET251l**
Little post-boy; printed with wide and gradually lessening line spaces for the use of beginners in Braille, from fourth reader "Graded classics," by Norvell and Haliburton. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Taylor, Bayard. **qET251y**
Young serf, *and* The two herd boys. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Thackeray, William Makepeace. **qET333r**
The rose and the ring; or, The history of Giglio and Prince Bulbo. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count.* **qET588w**
Where love is, there God is also. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). **ET897a**
Adventures of Tom Sawyer, chapter two. [Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.]

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). **qET897d**
Death disk. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). **qET897m**
Man that corrupted Hadleyburg, from Harper's magazine, Dec. 1899. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). **qET897p**
The prince and the pauper. 2v. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Van Dyke, Henry. **qEV187s**
Story of the other wise man. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Ward, *Mrs* Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps). **qEW213f**
Fourteen to one. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Ward, *Mrs* Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps). **qEW213j**
Jonathan and David. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

White, Stewart Edward. qEW636h
Honk-honk breed, *and* The two-gun man. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. EW688b
Birds' Christmas Carol. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. qEW688o
Old Peabody pew. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. qEW688r2
Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm. 2v. in 4. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. qEW688s
Saving of the colors. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. EW688st
Story of Patsy. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Wister, Owen. qEW819p
Philosophy 4. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

English Braille (old)

British and Foreign Blind Association, *pub.* qE781.9 B75
Musical notation for the blind. 1896.

English Braille (revised)

British and Foreign Blind Association, *pub.* qE372.4 B75
Revised Braille reading and writing [alphabet and contractions].

Line type

Religion. Sociology

Bible—Whole. qE220.5 B47
Holy Bible containing the Old & New testaments; tr. out of the original tongues & with the former translations diligently compared and revised. 16v. 1900. Amer. Bible Soc.

v.1. Genesis.
v.2. Exodus.—Leviticus.
v.3. Numbers.—Deuteronomy.
v.4. Joshua.—Judges.—Ruth.
v.5. Samuel.
v.6. Kings.
v.7. Chronicles.
v.8. Ezra.—Nehemiah.—Esther.—Job.—Psalms.

Bible—Whole—*continued.* **qE220.5 B47**

v.9. Psalms (continued).—Proverbs.—Ecclesiastes.
v.10. Song of Solomon.—Isaiah.—Jeremiah.
v.11. Jeremiah (continued).—Lamentations.—Ezekiel.
v.12. Daniel.—Hosea.—Joel.—Amos.—Obadiah.—Jonah.—Micah.—Nahum.—Habakkuk.—Zephaniah.—Haggai.—Zechariah.—Malachi.
v.13. Matthew.—Mark.
v.14. Luke.—John.
v.15. Acts.—Romans.—Corinthians.
v.16. Galatians.—Ephesians.—Philippians.—Colossians.— Thessalonians.— Timothy.—Titus.—Philemon.—Hebrews.—James.—Peter.—John.—Jude.—Revelation.

Bible—New testament. **qE225.5 B47**

New testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ; tr. out of the original Greek & with the former translations diligently compared & revised. 2v. 1871–94. Amer. Bible Soc.

v.1. Matthew.—Mark.—Luke.—John.
v.2. Acts.—Romans.—Corinthians.— Galatians.— Ephesians.— Philippians.— Colossians.—Thessalonians.—Timothy.—Titus.—Philemon.—Hebrews.—James.—Peter.—John.—Jude.—Revelation.

Drummond, Henry. **qE248 D84**

Two addresses: Love, the supreme gift; or, The greatest thing in the world, *and* The changed life; stereotyped and printed for the Society for Providing Evangelical Religious Literature for the Blind. 1892. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Newton, Richard. **qE252 N29**

Bible blessings. 1884. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Stereotyped and printed for the Society for Providing Evangelical Religious Literature for the Blind.

Common prayer, Book of. **qE264 C73**

Book of common prayer and administration of the sacraments and other rites & ceremonies of the church according to the use of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States of North America; for the benefit of the blind. 1845. Privately printed.

Francillon, Robert Edward. **qE292 F86**

Gods and heroes; or, The kingdom of Jupiter. 1898. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **qE292 H36a**

Tanglewood tales, for girls and boys; a second Wonder-book. 2v. 1881–82. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Kingsley, Charles. **qE292 K27**

Heroes; or, Greek fairy tales for my children. 1885. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Binder's title reads "Greek heroes."

Fiske, John. **qE342.7 F54**

Civil government in the United States, considered with some reference to its origins. 2v. 1891. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Poulsson, Emilie. **qE372.2 P86**

In the child's world; morning talks and stories for kindergartens, primary schools and homes. v.3. 1895. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Farrington, Margaret Vere, *afterward Mrs* Livingston. **qE398 F25**
Tales of King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table. 1892. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Lodge, Henry Cabot, *comp.* **qE398 L76**
Twelve popular tales. Perkins Institution for the Blind.
Contents: Jack the Giant-killer.—Jack and the bean-stalk.—Little Red Riding-Hood.— Puss in boots.— The sleeping beauty.— Cinderella.— Bluebeard.— Hop-o-My-Thumb.—Beauty and the beast.—The princess and the nuts.—Fortunatus.—History of Sir R. Whittington and his cat.

Philology

Trench, Richard Chenevix, *abp. of Dublin.* **qE422 T72**
On the study of words. 1884. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Wisconsin Institution for the Education of the Blind, Janesville. **E428.1 W81**
Spelling lessons based upon those of McGuffey's new eclectic spelling-book. v.1. 1876. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Natural science. Useful arts

Huxley, Thomas Henry. **qE502 H98**
Science primers; introductory. 1880. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Lockyer, *Sir* Joseph Norman. **qE520 L76**
Astronomy. 1881. Amer. Printing House for the Blind. (Science primers.)

Proctor, Richard Anthony. **qE520.4 P96**
Series of essays on the wonders of the firmament. 1874. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Tyndall, John. **qE535 T98**
Notes on light and electricity. 1878. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Nichols, James Robinson. **qE540.4 N31**
Chapters from Fireside science. 1881. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Kingsley, Charles. **qE551 K27**
Madam How and Lady Why; or, First lessons in earth lore for children. 1890. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

qE590.4 S46
Selected chapters from A world of wonders; or, Marvels in animate & inanimate nature. 1882. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Gleason, *Mrs* Cora D. *comp.* **E646 G47**
Handbook of crochet. 1893. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Music

Marx, Adolf Bernhard. **qE780 M43**
Universal school of music; a manual for teachers and students in every branch of musical art; tr. from the German by A. H. Wehran, comp. by D. D. Wood. 2v. 1877. National Assoc. for Pub. Musical and Literary Works for the Blind.

International Musical Commission. **E781.9 I24**
Musical notation for the blind; Braille system, as arranged by the International commission and confirmed by the Congress of Cologne, 1888. 1891. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Literature

Hill, Adams Sherman. **qE808 H55**
Principles of rhetoric and their application. 1881. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

qE808.8 S46
Selections for declamation. 1878. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

qE808.8 S79
Star reader (3d–6th), from Butler's New readers, by permission of John P. Morton & Co. 4v. 1883–84. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Chapin, William. **qE810.8 C36**
Compendium of American literature, embracing choice selections from eminent authors and statesmen. 1879. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Lawrence, Eugene. **qE810.9 L42**
Primer of American literature. 1881. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth. **qE811 L82s2**
Song of Hiawatha. 1888. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Irving, Washington. **qE817 I28a**
Sketch-book of Geoffrey Crayon, gent. 2v. 1901–02. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Byron, George Gordon Noel, *lord.* **qE821 B99h**
Hebrew melodies, *and* Childe Harold; printed at the expense of Hon. J. C. Gray. 1871. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Byron, George Gordon Noel, *lord.* **qE821 B99**
Poetry; selected and arranged by Matthew Arnold. 1884. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Milton, John. **qE821 M71p**
Paradise lost. 2v. 1879. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Milton, John. **qE821 M71**
Paradise regained, L'allegro, Il penseroso, Lycidas, Comus, Samson Agonistes, *and* Christmas hymn. 1892. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Scott, *Sir* Walter. **qE821 S43**
Lay of the last minstrel, with 37 other poems. 1884. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Tennyson, Alfred, *lord.* **qE821 T29id**
Idylls of the king. 1892. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Tennyson, Alfred, *lord.* **qE821 T29i**
In memoriam, Enoch Arden and other poems. 1881. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Wordsworth, William. **qE821 W89**
Selections from [his] poetical works. 1891. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

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Poetry for every-day reading. 1883. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Goldsmith, Oliver. **qE822 G58**
She stoops to conquer; a comedy. 1882. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.
Oliver Goldsmith, by T. B. Macaulay, p.3–17.

Shakespeare, William. **qE822.33 S71**
Hamlet, with introduction by H. N. Hudson. 1895. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Shakespeare, William. **qE822.33 T11**
Julius Caesar, with introduction by H. N. Hudson. 1895. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Shakespeare, William. **qE822.33 W31**
King Henry the Fifth, with biographical sketch by W. M. Rossetti. 1886. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Shakespeare, William. **qE822.33 T31**
King Lear; printed in raised letters. 1871. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Shakespeare, William. **qE822.33 P31**
Merchant of Venice, with introduction by H. N. Hudson. 1893. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Shakespeare, William. **qE822.33 P71**
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Shakespeare, William. **qE822.33 U31**
Romeo and Juliet. 1885. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Bacon, Francis. qE824 B13
Essays; or, Counsels, civil and moral. 1888. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Carlyle, Thomas. qE824 C21
Essays on Burns, Scott and Goethe. 1907. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Carlyle, Thomas. qE824 C210
On heroes, hero-worship and the heroic in history. 2v. 1892. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.
Binder's title reads "Heroes and hero-worship."

Macaulay, Thomas Babington, *lord.* qE824 M12
Essays on John Milton, History, *and* Samuel Johnson. 1891. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Ruskin, John. qE824 R89
Sesame and lilies; three lectures. 1892. Perkins Institution for the Blind.
Contents: Of kings' treasuries.—Of queens' gardens.—Of the mystery of life.

qE828 F11
Fables for children. 1877. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

History

Duruy, Victor. qE909 D94
General history of the world; tr. from the French, thoroughly revised by E. A. Grosvenor. 4v. 1903–04. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Schmitz, Leonhard. qE937 S35
History of Rome. 1880. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

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History of Greece, with an appendix giving a sketch of the history of Greece from B. C. 146 to the accession of King George, 1862, by A. Gennadios. 1880. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Freeman, Edward Augustus. qE940 F91
History of Europe [to 1878]. 1881. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Dickens, Charles. qE942 D55
Child's history of England. 2v. 1872–73. Perkins Institution for the Blind.
v.1. England from the ancient times to the reign of Henry the Sixth.
v.2. England from the reign of Henry the Sixth to the revolution of 1688.

Green, John Richard, *ed.* qE942 G82
Readings from English history. 1882. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Irving, Washington. **qE946.8 I28**
Chronicle of the conquest of Granada from the mss. of Fray Antonio Agapida. 3v. 1887. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Irving, Washington. **qE953 I28**
Successors to Mahomet. 2v. 1886. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth. **qE973 H53**
Young folks' history of the United States. Ed.2, rev. expressly for the use of the blind. 1880. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Wright, Henrietta Christian. **qE973 W93**
Children's stories of American progress. 1889. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Fiske, John. **qE973.3 F54**
War of independence [1750–1789]; reprinted by permission of the author and with the consent of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., pub. 1893. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

M'Clung, John Alexander. **qE977 M13**
Sketches of western adventure. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Hall, Mary Lucy. **qE910 H17**
Our world; or, First lessons in geography for children. 1883. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Irving, Washington. **qE914.6 I28**
Alhambra. 2v. 1897. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Biography

Plutarch. **qE920 P72**
Selections from the Boys' and girls' Plutarch; being parts of the "Lives" of Plutarch; ed. for boys and girls by J. S. White. 1884. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Mitchell, Donald Grant. **qE928 M74**
About old story-tellers, of how and when they lived and what stories they told. 1882. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Thackeray, William Makepeace. **qE928 T33**
Lectures on the English humorists of the 18th century. 2v. 1882. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.
The same. 2v. in 1 ..... **qE928 T33a**

Lincoln, Abraham. **E92 L715c**
[Chittenden, Lucius Eugene.] President Lincoln and the sleeping sentinel. 1891. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Scott, *Sir* Walter. **qE92 S431h**
Hutton, Richard Holt. Sir Walter Scott. 1886. Amer. Printing House for the Blind. (English men of letters.)

Washington, George. **qE92 W2722i**
Irving, Washington. Washington and his country; Irving's Life of Washington, abridged for the use of schools, with introduction and continuation, giving a brief outline of United States history from the discovery of America to the end of the Civil war, by John Fiske. 3v. 1888. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Fiction

Burnett, *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson). **qEB934l2**
Little Lord Fauntleroy. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Burnett, *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson). **qEB934s**
Sara Crewe; or, What happened at Miss Minchin's. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de. **qEC334i**
Ingenious gentleman Don Quixote of La Mancha; John Ormsby's translation (abridged). 3v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Dickens, Charles. **qED551t**
Tale of two cities. 3v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Ewing, *Mrs* Juliana Horatia. **qEE974s2**
Story of a short life. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Fancies of child-life. Amer. Printing House for the Blind. **qEF216**

Hale, Edward Everett. **qEH159i**
In His name; a story of the Waldenses 700 years ago; stereotyped and printed for the Society for Providing Evangelical Religious Literature for the Blind. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Harte, Bret. **EH319q**
Queen of the pirate isle. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **qEH367t**
Twice-told tales. Perkins Institution for the Blind.
Contents: The gray champion.—Sunday at home.—The Maypole of Merry Mount.—The gentle boy.—Mr Higginbotham's catastrophe.—Wakefield.—The great carbuncle.—Dr Heidegger's experiment.—The village uncle.—Peter Goldthwaite's treasure.—Endicott and the red cross.—The ambitious guest.—The threefold destiny.

[Heady, Morrison.] **qEH384b**
Burl.

Kingsley, Charles. **qEK272h**
Hypatia; or, New foes with an old face; a novel. 3v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Mackarness, *Mrs* Matilda Anne (Planché). **qEM198w**
A trap to catch a sunbeam. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.
Bound with Macleod's "Wee Davie."

Macleod, Norman, 1812–72. **qEM198w**
Wee Davie. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.
With this is bound Mrs Mackarness's "A trap to catch a sunbeam."

Page, Thomas Nelson. **qEP145t**
Two little Confederates. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe). **qER411c**
Captain January, and other short stories. Perkins Institution for the Blind.
Other stories: Little Patience.—Sisters.—Our father.—Julia Ward.

Richmond, Legh. **qER426d**
The dairyman's daughter; an authentic narrative. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.
Printed and stereotyped for the Society for Providing Evangelical Religious Literature for the Blind.

Ruskin, John. **ER899k**
King of the Golden river; or, The black brothers; a legend of Stiria. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Scott, *Sir* Walter. **qES431q2**
Quentin Durward, with a historical introduction by C. M. Yonge. 2v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Taylor, Bayard. **qET251b**
Boys of other countries. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Thackeray, William Makepeace. **qET333h**
History of Henry Esmond, esq. 3v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Wallace, Lewis. **qEW176**
Ben-Hur; a tale of the Christ. 4v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. **EW688c**
A Christmas dinner. Perkins Institution for the Blind.
Taken from her "Birds' Christmas Carol."

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. **qEW688r3**
Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. **EW688st2**
Story of Patsy. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Moon type

Bible—Whole. **qE220.5 B47ho**
[Holy Bible, containing the Old and New testaments.] 59v. [Moon's Soc.]
v.1–2. Genesis.
v.3–4. Exodus.
v.5–6. Leviticus.
v.7–8. Numbers.
v.9–10. Deuteronomy.
v.11. Joshua.
v.12. Judges.
v.13. Ruth.—Ecclesiastes.—Song of Solomon.—Lamentations.
v.14–17. Samuel.

Bible—Whole—*continued.* qE220.5 B47ho

v.18–21. Kings.
v.22–25. Chronicles.
v.26. Ezra.—Nehemiah.
v.27. Nehemiah (continued).—Esther.
v.28. Job.
v.29–31. Psalms.
v.32. Proverbs.
v.33–34. Isaiah.
v.35–37. Jeremiah.
v.38–40. Ezekiel.
v.41. Daniel.
v.42. Hosea.—Joel.—Amos.—Obadiah.
v.43. Jonah.—Micah.—Nahum.—Habakkuk.— Zephaniah.— Haggai.— Zechariah.—Malachi.
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v.47. Mark.
v.48–49. Luke.
v.50–51. John.
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v.54. Romans.
v.55. Corinthians.
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Whittier, John Greenleaf. E811 W66

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Hemans, *Mrs* Felicia Dorothea (Browne). E821 H43

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Philosophy. Religion

Dresser, Horatio Willis. **qE170 D81**
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Smiles, Samuel. **qE170 S64**
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Keller, Helen Adams. **qE170.4 K16**
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Holy Bible, containing the Old and New testaments; tr. out of the original tongues and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. 11v. 1895. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

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Stalker, James. **qE232 S78**
Life of Jesus Christ, with an introduction by G. C. Lorimer; printed for the Society for Providing Evangelical Religious Literature for the Blind. 1890. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Wait, William Bell, *comp.* **qE245 W14**
Hymn book; comp. for the use of the blind. 2v. 1891. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Roman Catholic church. **qE248 R65**
Manual of prayers; comp. from authentic sources. 1901. Catholic Free Publication Soc. for the Blind.

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Blind sisters of St. Paul; authorized translation by F. M. Leggatt, stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. in 4. 1909. Amer. Printing House for the Blind. (International Catholic library.)

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History of American politics. 2v. 1897. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

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Keller, Helen Adams. **qE371.9 K16**
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Self-help. 3v. in 6. 1885. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Arabian nights' entertainments. **qE398 A65**
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Natural science

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Practical system of tangible musical notation; point writing and printing for the use of the blind. 1882. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

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Literature

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The piper; a play in four acts. 1911. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

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Irving, Washington. qE817 I28
Sketch-book of Geoffrey Crayon, gent. 3v. in 5. 1884. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.
The same. 3v. 1885.....qE817 I28a2

Tennyson, Alfred, *lord.* qE821 T29
Gareth and Lynette, from the "Idylls of the king." 1909. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton Bulwer-, *baron.* qE822 L99
Richelieu; or, The conspiracy, in five acts. 1898. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Phillips, Stephen. qE822 P51
Paolo and Francesca; a tragedy in four acts. 1904. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

[Shakespeare, William.] qE822.33 Q3
Taming of the shrew.
Title-page wanting.

Addison, Joseph. qE824 A22
Sir Roger de Coverley, with prefatory and explanatory notes from Maynard's English classic series. 1895. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Bacon, Francis. qE824 B13a
Essays, civil and moral, with prefatory and explanatory notes from Maynard's English classic series. 1895. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

De Quincey, Thomas. qE824 D44
English mail coach; ed. for study by R. A. Witham. 1909. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Spectator. qE824 S74
Selections from the Spectator, with introduction and notes from edition of Osmund Airy, H. M. inspector of schools, from Maynard's English classic series. 1895. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. **qE824 S84**
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History. Travel

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Count Frontenac and New France under Louis XIV. 6v. 1901. Amer. Printing House for the Blind. (France and England in North America, pt.5.)

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Stories of American life and adventure; third reader grade. 1897. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

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Slocum, Joshua. **qE910.4 S63**
Sailing alone around the world; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. 1901. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

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Three years behind the guns; the true chronicles of a "diddy-box," by L. G. T.; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 1910.

Hale, Edward Everett, *ed.* **qE910.8 H15**
Stories of adventure told by adventurers. 2v. 1885. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Clement, Ernest Wilson. **qE915.2 C56**
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Thoreau, Henry David. **qE917.41 T39**
Maine woods. 2v. in 4. 1905. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Parkman, Francis. **qE917.8 P24**
Oregon trail; sketches of prairie and Rocky mountain life, stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. in 4. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Biography

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Being v.5 of his "Beacon lights of history."

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De Quincey, Thomas. Joan of Arc; ed. for study by R. A. Witham. 1909. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Keller, Helen Adams. **qE92 K165**
Story of my life, with her letters (1887–1901) and a supplementary account of her education, including the passages from the reports and letters of her teacher, A. M. Sullivan, by J. A. Macy; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. in 4. 1903. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Lee, *Gen.* Robert Edward. **qE92 L526w**
White, Henry Alexander. Robert E. Lee and the Southern confederacy, 1807–1870. 3v. in 5. 1905. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **qE92 N129m**
Morris, William O'Connor. Napoleon, warrior and ruler, and the military supremacy of revolutionary France. 2v. in 4. 1905. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Palmer, *Mrs* Alice (Freeman). **qE92 P194p**
Palmer, George Herbert. Alice Freeman Palmer; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 4v. 1910. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Riis, Jacob August. **qE92 R457**
Making of an American; stereotyped and printed by the New York State Library. 2v. in 4. 1902. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Schurz, Carl. **qE92 S394r**
Reminiscences of Carl Schurz. 6v. 1910. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Washington, Booker Taliaferro. **qE92 W272**
Up from slavery; an autobiography; stereotyped and printed by New York State Library. 2v. 1903. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Fiction

Alcott, Louisa May. **qEA3550**
Old-fashioned girl; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. in 4. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Allen, James Lane. **qEA427k**
Kentucky cardinal; a story. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Blackmore, Richard Doddridge. **qEB516l**
Lorna Doone. 10v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Coburn, *Mrs* Eleanor Hallowell (Abbott). **qEC638m**
Molly Make-believe. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Cooper, James Fenimore. **qEC787l**
Last of the Mohicans; a narrative of 1757. 3v. in 6. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Cooper, James Fenimore. **qEC787p**
Pilot; a tale of the sea, with an introduction by S. F. Cooper. 2v. in 4. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Crawford, Francis Marion. **qEC874v**
Via crucis; a romance of the second crusade; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. in 4. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Dickens, Charles. **qED551d**
Personal history and experiences of David Copperfield. 6v. in 12. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Dickens, Charles. **qED551t2**
Tale of two cities. 6v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Eliot, George, (*pseud. of Mrs* Mary Ann (Evans) Cross). **qEE476m**
Middlemarch; a story of provincial life. 5v. in 10. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

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Mill on the Floss. 5v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Eliot, George, (*pseud. of Mrs* Mary Ann (Evans) Cross). **qEE476s**
Silas Marner, the weaver of Raveloe; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). **qEF861c**
Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard. 2v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Glasgow, Ellen. **qEG465b**
The battleground; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. in 4. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Goldsmith, Oliver. **qEG588v**
Vicar of Wakefield, with a preface by Austin Dobson. 2v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Harland, Henry, (*pseud.* Sidney Luska). **qEH274m**
My friend Prospero; a novel, stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **qEH367h**
House of the seven gables. 2v. in 4. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter). qEH452s
Selections from works. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

La Motte-Fouqué, Friedrich Heinrich Karl, *baron* de. qEL194u
Undine; a tale. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Lee, *Mrs* Jennette Barbour (Perry). qEL524u2
Uncle William, the man who was shif'less; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Loomis, Charles Battell. qEL851s
Selections from "Cheerful Americans" and "Little Maude and her mama;" stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Montgomery, Lucy Maud. qEM864a
Anne of Green Gables; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 3v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Muir, John. qEM953a
Adventure with a dog and a glacier. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Ollivant, Alfred. qEO234b
Bob, son of Battle; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. in 4. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe). qER411c3
Captain January. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe). qER411w
Wooing of Calvin Parks; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Richmond, Legh. qER426da
The dairyman's daughter; an authentic narrative. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.
Printed and stereotyped for the Society for Providing Evangelical Religious Literature for the Blind.

Scott, *Sir* Walter. qES431k
Kenilworth (condensed), with introduction and notes by William Gilliat, from Maynard's English classic series. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Scott, *Sir* Walter. qES431q
Quentin Durward. 3v. in 6. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Sherwood, Margaret Pollock, (*pseud.* Elizabeth Hastings). qES554d
Daphne; an autumn pastoral; stereotyped and printed by the New York State Library. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Smith, Francis Hopkinson. qES647c
Colonel Carter of Cartersville; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. **qES848t**
Treasure island; stereotyped and printed by the New York State Library. 2v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Stockton, Frank Richard. **qES866b**
Buller-Podington compact, from "Afield and afloat;" stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Thackeray, William Makepeace. **qET333h2**
History of Henry Esmond, esq. 6v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). **qET897a2**
Adventures of Tom Sawyer. 2v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Watson, John Maclaren, (*pseud.* Ian Maclaren). **qEW321b**
Beside the bonnie brier bush. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. **qEW688n**
New chronicles of Rebecca. 2v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. **qEW688r**
Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Wister, Owen. **qEW819v**
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Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books... for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

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